THURSDAY JANUARY 20 1983

Earnings increase by 8.5 pc

Average earnings rose by an underlying 8.5 per cent in the year to November, the lowest annual increase for five years, according to Whitehall figures. But pay rises are still overtaking price rises. Settlements in the present wage round are running significantly below the last. Pay deals in manufacturing were averaging 6.1 per cent late last

Water unions in talks

Talks aimed at averting the first national strike threatened from hiened by recent large Argentine which are within striking midnight on Sunday could arms purchases, increased ac- distance of the Falklands, continue over the weekend. Separate meetings of employers | Force and accelerated training attack RAF Phantoms should and unions were held at Acas

Benn seat

Mr Wedgwood Benn MP. whose Bristol South East seat is to disappear under boundary changes, may stand for the new constituency of Livingston, in a solid Labour area near Edin-

Gas explosion

Three people were injured last Autumn", the spokesman said. night in an explosion at a British Gas terminal in the Isle

IRA threat

A photograph of Mr Patrick on the disputed islands. The Gilmore, the father of a television report said there was supergrass, has been sent with a evidence of unusual training could do to prevent the warning to his family by the and preparations for comprovisional IRA, which is mando-style operations by the believed to have abducted him Page 3 The sources quoted by CBS

Powell dispute



Mr Enoch Powell has challenged the Secretary of the Cabinet to sponsor legal action against him over the disputed report of conversations about Ulster's future

War accusation

M Maurice Papon, a minister during the Giscard d'Estaing presidency, was charged yester-day with involvement 40 years ago in deportation of Jews to extermination camps Page 6

Bugging scandal

The Irish Government is likely to issue a statement today in the face of a deepening scandal over telephone tapping during the Haughey Administration Page 2

N Sea bonus

Auctioning exploration acreage in the latest North Sea licensing round is likely to yield £30m for

the Government

Lour sellout In spite of an offer from the South African Government to help underwrite the West Indian tour, Mr Joe Pamensky, president of the South African Cricket Union, said it may not

be necessary as the lour was attracting full houses Page 19 Leader page, 11 Letters: On metropolitan counties, from Councillors J Gum-mell and J Royston Moore; youth training, from Mr J W

Wood: Tasmania dam, from Professor K Mellanby Leading articles: Assessment of intelligence; Select Committees. Features, page 10

Alliance priorities, by David Marquand; Ronald Butt endorses Mrs Thatcher's desire for a return to Victorian values: how Reagan will try to ride out the slide: Farmers - heads they win, tails they win

Books, page 9 Michael Rateliffe celebrates a major new assessment of John Milton. Fiona MacCarthy reviews a portrait of the Folies Bergere, and Paul Barker reviews an anatomy of the I Inited States

Obituary, page 12 Dr Arturo Illia, Mr Vernon

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Threat of new Falklands conflict causes US concern

over the Falkland Islands.

programmes for the armed

stage, it is believed that a seriously recent military devel-campaign of harassment and opments by Argentina should hit-and-run commando attacks be taken. Some American campaign of harassment and opments by Argentina should hit-and-run commando attacks be taken. Some American for propaganda purposes is analysts noted that the transfer being planned.

American concern about The Conservative lead over Labour has doubled since last month to 12½ per cent, a Gallup poll says in The Daily Telegraph today.

Argentina's intentions was officially reflected by a State Department spokesman yesterday, who emphasized that the US remained opposed to the use of force to settle disputes. "This policy remains unchanged and was reflected in that the Government would welcome a military success, Argentina's intentions was offiour support of United Nations and Organization of American States

sources, quoted by a CBS of Grain. Kent. Their condition delevision news programme, believed, also lend support to was described as not serious.

Argentina may attempt to carry Argentine diplomatic initiatives out commando raids against aimed at resuming negotiations military targets such as radar with Britain on the islands sites and anti-aircraft batteries sovereignty.

> also said there were indications that Argentina planned to shoot attack.
> down British aircraft outside the 200-mile exclusion zone.

[A privately-owned news agency in Buenos Aires quoted "a high military source" as saying that the CBS report was without foundation and "it is possible Britain planted the story in an effort to justify the 4,000 men it has stationed in the Malvinas", CAP reports.1

There is growing concern in The possibility of an attack Washington about a possible against British military aircraft new outbreak of hostilities has been increased by a recent between Britain and Argentine Argentine decision to move two This concern has been heig-bombers to southern air bases

they cross the perimeter of the 200-mile exclusion zone. Argen-Although it is thought untine aircraft have recently been likely that the Buenos Aires patrolling up to the edge of the Government is considering a exclusion zone. US sources said. It is still unclear exactly how

of the Mirages coincided with Mrs Thatcher's visit to the

welcome a military success. even a token one, to help offset resolutions last the criticism to which it has utumn", the spokesman said. been subjected since Argen According to intelligence tina's defeat last year.

Such a success would, it is Argentine diplomatic initiatives

Argentines carrying out a commando raid on some remote part of the islands. However, they felt the British had the capability to resist an

No comment: No 10 Downing Street and the Ministry of pointed out in Whitehall that Atlantic.

The former Prime Minister what is said in the House of were on a permanent state of

Continued on back page, col 2

Carrington proposes long-term treaty

By Henry Stanhope

about allowing British administration Page 2 of the Falkland Islands under international sovereignty was proposed by Lord Carrington vesterday as an eventual answer to Anglo-Argentine confron-tation in the South Atlantic.

But the former Foreign Secretary, in an interview on the morning after publication of the Franks report, emphasized that it was only a long-term possibility to be explored in the

luture.
In the short term he agreed with Mrs Margaret Thatcher that there was no alternative to the so-called Fortress Falklands tary garrison stationed there. the outcome which successive governments had tried to avoid.

He agreed with Mr James Callachan who in the Commons had described the events of the past nine months as a shortterm victory and a long-term political retreat to a dead end, but thought that the Govern-ment had had no alternative to sending the task force when it did. No government could have have otherwise survived.

Lord Carrington, who re-signed after the Argentine invasion, could foresee no early resumption of talks with Argentina. "I am sure the time is not



right". Nor could he see any prospect of reviving the proposals for a lease-back arrangement, under which Britain would cede sovereignty to Argentina, but continue to administer the islands for a negotiable period.

compromise of that kind had been his preference as a way of resolving the dilemma. But the islanders had been against it. Parliament had been against it and suport for it had been only lukewarm in some quarters of the Government. Lord Carrington had hoped,

Continued on back page, col 5



Apathy of Thatcher amazes Callaghan

By Anthony Bevins, Political Correspondent

Mr James Callaghan last that military action by them set the tone of the would meet resistance." Opposition attack on the "We want that force there by Government in next week's December 1977, when the talks two-day debate on the Franks start, so that if there is any Report, when he accused Mrs difficulty at all, we can tell the est and professionalism in something there."
dealing with the threat of a Mr Callaghan said: "We were

was willing to ride any counter- did not take these precautions. ing Street and the Ministry of Defence both refused to comment last night on the reports of possible new hostilities by Argentina, but it was being new required out in Whitehall that

told the Commons on March Commons?"

30, after the occupation of He then added: "I don't think South Georgia and before the Mrs Thatcher was interested in invasion of the Falklands "that this kind of thing - I think she is when the existence of the 1977 now, but she was not then. "I think I have always said. task force became known, without fuss and publicity, a and I said it to the Franks dikplomatic solution followed." Committee: If you ask about Franks stated: "We have had no any particular problem of the evidence that the Argentine Foreign Office and the Ministry

Mr Callaghan said last night Commons question.

But he emphasized: "That was not the major point." If you leave it to those two Minutes which he had read to departments, then you are not the Franks Committee said: necessarily going to get action at "The objective of the force the right time. I believe that is should be to buttress our the Prime Minister's responsinegotiating position by deploy- bility; for watching these sorts ing a force of sufficient strength of issues." as to convince the Argentines

Thatcher of lacking both inter- Argentines that we have got

ready to respond, and what does He told The Times that he astonish me is the Mrs Thatcher

Government became aware of of Defence, the Foreign Office always wants to keep talking, because that is their job, and the that he had made his point on Ministry of Defence always March 30 in a supplementary have their programmes arranged so far in advance that they cannot possibly alter it.

Pym's welcome, page 2

deal

From Ian Murray Brussels

The European Commission has urgently demanded to be given details of an agreement by the United States, announced on Tuesday, to sell one million tonnes of wheat flour to Egypt at subsidized prices.

After study, the Commission will decide whether it should take the United States before the General Agreement on Tariffs and Trade (GATT), if it feels that the selling price for the flour is being unfairly

The flour sale could be the first really explosive round fired in the agricultural trade war which has been looming between the EEC and the United States. Despite the truce, which was cautiously declared after talks in Brussels last month, there has been mounting pressure in America by the farming lobby to meet head-on subsidized European competition in world markets. A source close to the commission said in Brussels yesterday that, if this kind of

end to the truce.

the agricultural argument between the EEC and the United States. These are to be followed up on February 10 in Brussels by

detailed discussion. The surprise announcement threatens to make future talks even more difficult than

The American Administra-tion appears to have decided that the best tactic is to fire a warning shot across the Com-munity's bows and, at the same time, to do something to ease the angry clamour from its own wheat farmers.

Pressure on Europe, page 7

Alternative for dam rejected by Tasmania

Hopes of reaching a compromise in the controversy over the Gordon-below-Franklin hydroelectric dam in Tasmania received a setback yesterday when Mr Robin Gray the Tasmanian Premier, rejected an offer by Mr Malcolm Fraser, the Prime Minister, to give the island \$A500m (£312m) to build a coal-fired power station instead (Ton Duboudin writes from Melbourne).

While Mr Fraser was announcing his offer in Hobert Dr David Bellamy, the British botanist, and 27 other protesters against the dam began a hunger strike in jail.

Brussels Two policemen shocked given bail on shooting charge

Two Metropolitan Police maximum penalties for att-detectives, charged after last empted murder and attempted week's shooting of Mr Stephen wounding are the same as for

court hearing yesterday.

Det Constable John Jardine aged 37, of the criminal intelligence branch, is accused of attempting to murder Mr 1981, created a statutory offence Waldorf on January 14 at of the attempt to commit a Pembroke Road, Kensington, crime. An offence is committed west London. where a person does something Det Constable Peter Finch, that is "more than merely

also aged 37, and attached to preparatory" to a crime.
"D" district covering the Based largely on recommenatempting to wound Mr Walmission, the Act condified in statute existing provisions in common law.

magistrates court, in London, had the charges read to them by the clerk of the court. They were remanded on bail until March 17 by Mr Edmund MacDermott, a stipendary magistrate. Reporting restrictions were not

Mr Michael Chance, for the ment". Director of Public Prosecutions. deal were to be repeated, it Director of Public Prosecutions, would almost certainly mean an said there were no conditions stipulated in the Bail Act which News of the flour deal came would cause the prosecution in be required as other wounds as a shock to officials who had this case to seek remand in heal. Mr Waldorf could no

John Webber, for Constable

policemen. After the brief appearance in the packed court, the two detectives were driven away in

a police car. If found guilty, both officers hoped to build up the periods could face life sentences. The without the machine.

Waldorf, were granted unconditional bail at a three-minute court hearing yesterday.

Description of the stephen woulding are the same and the actual offence. Both carry a discretionary sentence up to a possible maximum if life. Section one of the Criminal Attempts Act, 1981, which came into force on August 27,

> where a person does something preparatory" to a crime.

same day.

Both charges were brought under the section 1(1) of the Criminal Attempts Act. 1981.

The two officers, who stood side by side in Horseferry Road representatives count in London be was no longer in any common law. Waldorf's progress and an-nounced for the first time that he was no longer in any

immediate danger. A statement from the hospotal said that although Mr Waldorf, age 26, a film editor, was still in an intensive care unit "all of his major injuries

have risponded well to treat-Minor surgery had been carried out on an arm wound and other minor surgery would

as a shock to officials who had trus case to see ternand in least tweek from custody, or have conditions longer be regarded as critically washington, after a preliminary round of talks aimed at ending the agricultural argument for Constable Jardine, and Mr Waldorf's parents, who are stayin at the hospita, had a few hours sleep last might and Finch, each successfully applied were also pleased with his for legal aid for the two progress, the statement said.

During the day, Mr Waldorf was taken off the ventilator, the artificial respirator which has helped him breathe, for a short time and the hospital said it

Commons to investigate Livingstone's 'threat'

By Philip Webster, Political Reporter

The Commons decided yesterday that an alleged threat by Mr Kenneth Livingstone Mr Kenneth Livingstone against London MPs should be referred to the Select Committee of Privileges for investi-

mittee, whose members include Sir Michael Havers, the Attorney General, Mr John Biffen, leader of the Commons, and Mr David Steel, the Liberal Leader, figured in the complaint by two MPs, could be summoned to

appear.

who failed to support a forthcoming GLC money Bill should be investigated.

They did so in spite of a letter from Mr Livingstone to the speaker. Mr George Thomas, which, in effect, denied that a

The complaint from Mr Ron Brown, SDP MP for Hackney, South and Shoreditch, and Mi John Wheeler, Tory MP for Paddington, arose from reports last week that London's 92 MPs has powers to imprison trans-gressors. The GLC leader and Mr John McDonnell, chairman after the Government had of the GLC finance and general rejected a GLC application to purposes committee, who also spend an extra £75m.

In a statement on behalf of himself and Mr McDonnell, Mr Livingstone said last night: "We MPs decided by 203 votes to are surprised that Parliament 162, that the complaint over has decided that it is more words allegedly spoken by Mr important to waste time dis-Livingstone and Mr McDonnell cussing press reports of our World heritage, page 6 restrict new services in the the vital issues of unemploy-Letters, page 11 constituencies of London MPs ment and peace."

Public may get say on cruise

By Rodney Cowton, Defence Correspondent

the proposed deployment of movement generally.

cruise missiles in Britain.

However, the Gove

weapons, there will be 96 cruise until a year or two ago.
missiles at Greenham and 64 at Civil servants and others in

The Government is likely to sition to the deployment of Forces, have for several months commission a public opinion cruise that is being mounted by poll in the next month or two to the women at Greenham enable it to assess attitudes to Common, and by the peace uise missiles in Britain. However, the Government is The first British-based cruise not convinced that these pro-

missiles are due to become testers are representative of operational at Greenham public opinion generally, or that Common in Berkshire in there has been a genuine shift in December. Ultimately, in the public opinion away from the absence of any international apparent acquiescence in the agreement to limit the number stationing of nuclear weapons so-called theatre nuclear in Britain which had existed

missiles at Greenham and 64 at Civil servants and others in Molesworth in Cambridgeshire. the Ministry of Defence and the The Government is now Foreign and Commonwealth seriously concerned about the Office, led by Mr Peter Blaker, vociferous nature of the oppo- Minister of State for the Armed

been discussing plans to ensure public acceptance of the necessity for the deployment of cruise.

One strand in those dis-cussions has been the possibility of the Government seeking an independent assessment public opinion.

All the indications are that such a poll will be com-missioned though the detail has yet to be worked out. It is likely that any Government-backed poll would be fairly narrowly cruise, rather than on wider issues of nuclear weapons and

Castro sees the human factor in Russian roulette

From Geoffrey Matthews Bogata

Graham Greene and President Castro are two men of whom it can be said, without argument, that they have always lived dangerously. So it is not so surprising that when Mr Greene recently visited Cuba, the writer and the revolutionary engaged in an amusing dialogue about the secret of a long and healthy

Mr Greene, after all, has spent a lifetime travelling to the world's trouble spots to research the background for his novels.

Dr Castro fought and won a revolution against what were, at the beginning, extraordinary odds, and has since found himself the target of assassination plots. But both have survived and are - Mr Greene at 79 and Dr

Castro at 56 - in good health for

their respective ages, according

to a rather envious Gabriel

Garcia Marquez, the 54-year-

old Colombian novelist and first met more than 20 years ago



should be dead.' was on hand when they met in

Mr Greene was making a 20-hour stopover in Cuba, to which he and flown in an he replied that he had indeed official Nicaraguan aircraft diced with death at the age of 19 from Managua, accompanied with a revolver. The story was by a Panamanian poet, José de new to a fascinated Dr Castro, Jesus Martinez. They were who proceeded to demand to given VIP treatment.

Mr Greene and Dr Castro

visited the Caribbean island to watch location shooting of Our Man in Havana, the Carol Reed screen version of his novel, starring Alec Guinness. They continued to meet on Mr Greene's subsequent visits to Havana in the early 1960s, but although the English writer has visited Cuba twice since then, the two men's recent encounter was the first in 16 years, as Mr Greene pointed out when they . Dr Castro is a notoriously shy man and, according to Senor Garcia Marquez, Mr Greene too

is somewhat reserved, so to break the ice the Colombian asked Mr Greene about his well-known games of Russian roulette. Mr Greene's eyes lit up and

number of bullets. 1982 Nobel Literature laureate, in the very early days of the The Cuban leader than closed books and said: "Well, I am old friend of both men who revolution when the writer his eyes to concentrate and was bad at mathematics"."

know how often Mr Greene had

played Russian roulette and the



Graham Greene: A life of danger.

'murmured aloud various math-

Señor Garcia Marquez re-

Perhaps because the subject was death, Dr Castro remarked on Mr Greene's youthful and healthy appearance and asked what special exercises he did. This was a natural question for Dr Castro, a keepfit fanatic who trains in a gymnasium several hours each day. To Dr Castro's surprise, Mr Greene replied that he had never in his life taken any exercise, nor adopted a special diet, that he slept seven or eight hours a night, and that he drank what he liked.

Senor Garcia Marquez, writing in his weekly column in the Bogota daily El Especiador, reports: "For a moment, Fidel ematical calculations. Finally he seemed to doubt the effectiveness of his own health regimen. turned to Mr Greene with a ness of his own health regimen, look of astonishment and said: But very quickly he realized "According to the estimate of that Graham Greene was an probabilities you should be admirable exception but nothing more than an exception. When we took leave of each ports: "Greene smiled with the other. I was already feeling pleasure known to all writers disquietly the certainty that that ayed Russian roulette and the when they feel they are living an encounter was going to be umber of bullets.

The Cuban leader than closed books and said: "Well, I always of memoirs of one of us three, or perhaps all three."

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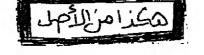
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What you're looking at is no Sea of Tranquillity.

Neither is it a scene from the imagination of some science-fiction artist (although we commissioned one of Britain's finest sci-fi artists to paint it).

It is what you would actually see if the waters of the North Sea suddenly became invisible.

Silhouetted against a huge moon are the four giant production platforms that form the core of the Brent oilfield.

The Brent Field, operated by Shell, lies far out to sea, roughly halfway between Scotland and Norway, and about 100 miles northeast of Shetland.

The painting shows (from left) the production platforms Delta, Charlie, Bravo and Alpha, each towering well over 700 feet above the seabed in its steel, or concrete, socks.

They are built to withstand onehundred foot waves and winds gusting up to 160 mph while continuing to collect oil and gas, 24 hours a day, from rock depths lying some two miles beneath the sea-floor.

Floating in the far distance (bottom right) is the drilling rig Stadrill, prospecting for oil in another part of the Brent Field.

And riding the invisible seas with contemptuous ease (top right) is the 23,000 ton semi-submersible, pipe-laying barge Semac I.

FLAGS: a major new gas-gathering scheme in the North Sea.

We used Semac I to lay one of the world's longest, largest, deepest undersea pipelines. (The painting shows the pipe being fed over the stern of the barge and trailing down to the seabed.)

The pipeline is the backbone of a major new North Sea gas-gathering scheme known to the oil industry as FLAGS: Far North Liquids & Associated Gas System.

It will enable us to bring ashore the substantial and hitherto untapped gas reserves of Brent and other oilfields in the northern North Sea.

The FLAGS pipeline, 36" across and made of steel coated with concrete, runs 280 miles along the seabed between the Brent Field and St. Fergus in Scotland.

Laying it was an astonishing feat.

The North Sea is no millpond. It is quite the most hostile stretch of water the oil and gas industry has ever tackled.

Much of the pipeline was laid in appalling weather: force 10 gales, thick fog rolling in the troughs between giant waves, zero visibility:

The FLAGS system will before long be supplying some 12% of Britain's gas needs. (The Brent Field already supplies about an eighth of Britain's oil.)

But neither statistics nor adjectives (nor the vastness of our operating costs) can ever give you a real sense of the scale and scope of our work in the North Sea.

The Brent Field: an offshore oiltown.

The Brent Field, for instance, does not simply consist of the four great platforms attended by a pipe-laying barge and a drilling rig or two.

Several other giant structures(like the floating oil-storage and-loading facility; Spar) are nearby. And platforms may be attended by 'flotels' (floating hotels) and semi-submersible diving barges.

Tugs, tankers and supply boats ply the surface, the latter bringing in everything from drill-pipe, cement for well-casing and drilling mud, to food and fuel.

Under the surface, mini-subs and diving-bells are at work. While in the skies, helicopters constantly come and go,

bringing in vital tools and flying drilling crews and other technicians in and out

Our platforms and rigs are crewed by over 3,000 men, who manage to tuck away well over 100 tons of food each week.

Power to keep the big platforms working is generated by turbines similar to those which fly large jet aircraft.

Computer banks continuously receive and process information about subsea oilwells and the many working functions of each platform, key data being relayed simultaneously to the platforms and Shell headquarters in Aberdeen.

The cost of these operations is so immense that it beggars description.

One way of putting it is that Shell's expenditure in the North Sea has amounted to more than half a million pounds per day, every day for the last eighteen years.

When we add up our chequebook stubs, our total investment to date works out at more than £4,000 million in 1981 money. Those figures double when you include the sums invested by us on behalf of our partners.

A conquest to rival the moon-landings.

Although there are projects which cost more, in terms of sheer technological innovation there is no other achievement on earth to match the conquest of the North Sea.

We have pushed back the limits of technology so far that the only feat which invites comparison is otherworldly the placing of the first men on the moon by NASA's Apollo space programme.

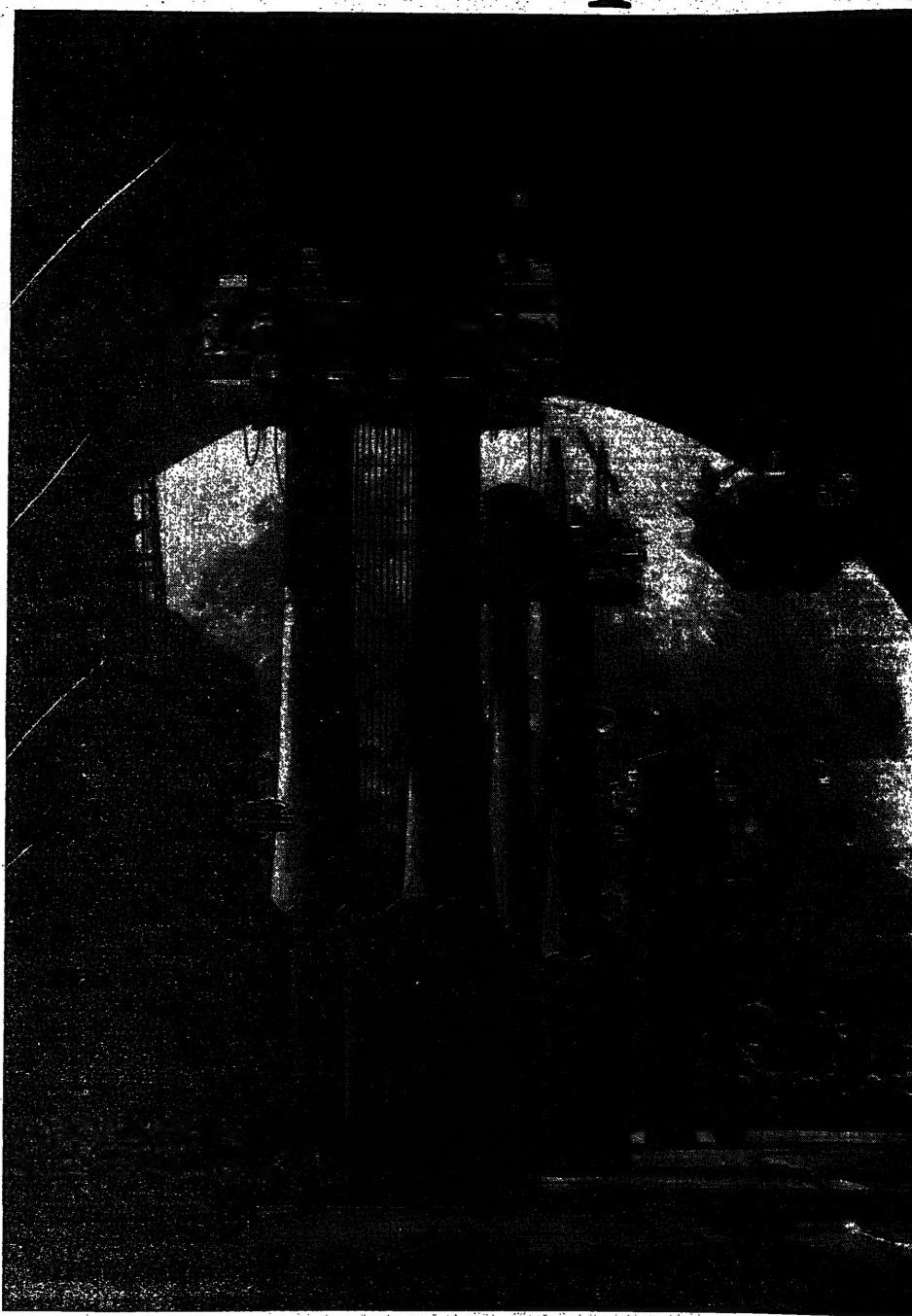
As a matter of fact, the computerroom that monitors our operations has a great deal in common with that famous control-room in Houston.

And Shell is proud to be in the forefront of an endeavour which only twenty years ago, would have been dismissed as pure science-fiction.



incertai

You can be sure of Shell



Lollipop persons up in arms

yesterday about the plight of years without an accident, a colleague Mrs Kath Sis-after officials of Humberside

sens aged 39, a mother of County Council told her to

two, forced to give up her conform to the Health and post in Humberside because Safety at Work Act, 1974, by

she insisted on holding her holding the sign in her right lollipop in her left-hand to hand. The Home Office and

keep her right hand free to safety organizations said catch errant children. The neither that Act nor the

Royal Society for the Preven-, Road Traffic Regulation Act.

tion of Accidents and the 1974, specifies a lollipop Health and Safety Execu-hand. The Metropolitan

tive, said it does not matter Police, which controls Lon-in which hand the lollipop is don's 1,300 lollipop persons,

after officials of Humberside

The latest episode in the great

agreed statement in which Dr of lecturer. Harvey "dissociated himself It was w

emirely from any imputation

structuralism controversy was

IRA sends photograph of 'kidnap victim' with threat to supergrass son

A photograph of a man of Londonderry, another one 1970s when the security forces believed to be held by the was posted from Antrim to the moved in to end the no-go areas. The raids last summer led to his family with an appeal for Yesterday, after receiving the The raids last summer led to his son to retract statements letter and picture, the abducted the charging of 40 people on implicating 40 people in terror-man's daughter appealed to her terrorist type offences, making ist-type crimes.

disappeared from his bome with his wife and two young children last summer, was being told by police that the IRA would not act but it added ominously. The IRA must protect inself Mr Patrick Gilmore is be-

lieved to have been abducted by three men from his home in Londonderry nine weeks ago and yesterday's development is seen as another crude attempt by terrorists to pirt pressure on alleged informers whose state-ments to the police led to raids and arrests last year.

Mr Gilmore is shown holding

a copy of the January 10 edition of *The Irish News*, a mainly nationalist newspaper published daily in Northern Ireland. As well as the letter to his family at

Spanish tip

leads to

silver plate

From Arthur Osman

Birmingham

interview Mr Robert Chatwin,

the Midland jeweller, now in custody at Denia; Costa Blanca.

Yesterday the police re-covered a quantity of silver-plate and clocks said to be

worth several thousand pounds

from a warehouse in Coventry

which had belonged to Mr Charwin's shop at Sutton Coldfield Information about

the goods came first from Spain. Mr Graham Richards, the

former manager of Mr Chat-win's shop at Droitwich, Here-

ford-Worcester, who opened his own business in Birmingham's Bullring Centre late last year,

cleared stock from his window

yesterday. He had items on sale or return basis from Mr

Chaiwin and was handing them

receiver, has taken out an injunction against Mr Chatwin

Mr Richard Stone the

ation's report, BBC Radio in the 4.

been costed and where the would be to compete for money is coming from resources and audience and it

Telephone tapping likely

to breach convention

By Frances Gibb, Legal Affairs Correspondent

A claim by a Surrey antiques under police surveillance, hi

dealer that police in Britain correspondence intercepted and violated the European Convention on Human Rights when he was charged with offences

they tapped his telephone is concerning dishonest handling

expected to be upheld by the of stolen goods and after two European Commission of trials he was acquitted in 1979.

Human Rights after a lengthy The prosecution admitted investigation during his first trial that one

The commission, which telephone conversation had declared in July 1981 that there been tapped.

was a prima facie case to be . Mr Malone alleges a breach examined, is now drawing up its of articles 8 and 13 of the

report after failing to negotiate a European Convention, which "friendly settlement" between deals with an individual's right

the Government and Mr James to privacy in his family, home

It is expected to find a breach courts had no power to give

of the convention by the effect to the projections laid Government and then to refer down in the European Convent

its findings to the European tion, ratified by the United Court of Human Rights where Kingdom in 1951, but said that the case will be examined by the Government was obliged to

ried to sue the Metropolitan Although the convention Police in the High Court in does not outlaw telephone 1979 for tapping his telephone tapping, Mr Malone's lawyer, Sir Robert Megarry, the Vices Mr Colin Ross-Munro, QC.

Cancellor, held that the police argued that controls were purely had not broken the law administrative and that there Mr. Malone maintains that were no adequate safeguards

seven judges.

Mr Malone unsuccessfully doms for its citizens.

Malone, the antiques dealer, of and correspondence.

money is coming from": resources and audience and it varied local ones. The publi-No immediate changes have could leave Radio 4 as a cation of the BBC document

-.. Sir Robert ruled that English

secure those rights and free-

been indicated for the four spineless being casts a long networks. In the latest issue of Mr Francis says that as long shadow forward.

West Midlands Police expects no response from Spain until next week to their request to

implicating 40 people in terror man's daughter appealed to her terrorist-type offences, making brother to withdraw his eviments to fiving at a secret letter posted in Antrin which gave a warning that Mr. Raymond Gilmore, his son, the Cregan Estate last summers would be mistaken if he thought the IRA would not act against the IRA would not act against the Raymond Gilmore, who which were going on holiday. The letter said they knew that me the suggest since the city relations, badly damaged by the Mr. Raymond Gilmore, who which were the biggest since the charging of 40 people on man's daughter appealed to her terrorist-type offences, making brother to withdraw his eviments. Mr. Gilmore the biggest succeptance of a Operation Motorman in the



Efforts to repair Anglo-Irish relations, badly damaged by the Haughey Government's stand on the Falklands conflict are to be made in the next few days

Mr Peter Barry, Minister for Foreign Affairs in the Irish Republic's Government, will the Foreign Secretary, in els next week. Arrangements are being made for a meeting in London early next month between Mr Barry and Mr James Prior, Secretary of State for Northern Ireland. No date has yet been fixed for

formal talks between Dr Garret FitzGerald and Mrs Margaret Thatcher, but it is expected that they will be considered when the two prime ministers get together informally in Bonn in

10,000 graduates fail to find jobs

The forecast made vesterday now to say a year in advance by Mr Brian Putt, director of the Central Services Unit for Careers, and Appointments.

Reference that there would be increased demand this year for graduates for the electronics and seen against the background of graduates for the electronics and his forecast last year that 20 per computer, industries, and a cent of graduates would be decrease in the construction unemployed in 1982 whereas industry.

they have rejected previously, colushine, Northamptonshine, such as derical officer posts, Wiltshire, Northamptonshire, fast-food management, male Oxford and Somerset, modelling leisure services and. The courses, aimed at the

because money paid into his account at Birmingham's main NatWest branch in December was not as great as the takings from the shops. If money was banked elsewhere the injunction would enable the receiver to assiduously, and that they put cation skills.

One in eight graduates more emphases on the quality 10,000 people failed to get a of their applications. Job after completing degrees last vest and that figure is likely to Standing Conference of Emphases in 1983 if there is no ployers of Graduates said that improvement in the economy.

The five east words to say a year in advance.

the outcome was 12 per cent.

At a conference yesterday to announce the likely supply and Sir Keith Joseph, the Secretary demand of graduates for 1983, of State for Education, to Mr David Jowett, chairman of develop new courses for non-the Standing Conference of academic children who do not Employers of Graduates Ltd. said that more graduates than expected had got jobs last year take part in the Lint scheme, are Bradford, Gisentry, Catebather job expectations.

Graduates are increasingly the Inner London Education Authority, Herifordisire, Linthey have rejected previously, colushire, Nottinghamshire, Willshire Northernousless.

telephone sales.

Students were urged by Miss range, will involve more practiPat Pearce, director of careers at cal kinds of teaching and work
the Polytechnic of Central experience at the same time
Losdon, to make sure they children would be taught
applied for jobs early and reading writing and communi-

service, the projected Radio 5, intended to sustain a mass of

casts a long and doubtful

No member of the public was at risk, the report notes. Uncertainty over Radio 4 Serious misgrungs have been Radio Times, Mr. Richard as The Arches or any other expressed, both inside the BBC Francis, managing director of popular strand is considered a and in letters to Miss Monica BBC radio, says that the BBC viable element in Radio 4 it Sims, the channel controller, would be mad to forsake the would remain there But if a over the future of Radio 4 after richness of output and the depth. Radio 5 programme committee the publication of the corpor of analysis available on Radio sought a popular daily drama ation's report, BBC Radio in the 4.

ation's report, BBC Radio in the 4.

Nineties.

The crucial question was claim on that sort of drama.

Programme makers are calling for more questions to be, terests: one, the attractiveness asked, especially from outside: of a planned set of programmes, and one producer has seven as now taking people into the predicted the network's system: unexpected and the unfamiliar been made for the future of alic described that forcests providing an outside for the future of the futu full, continued to be supplied. cloud of powder was dispersed and ignited by electrical arcing caused by the initial damage to alic destruction: A senior BBC as well as the familiar the other radio with no public discussion. Official described that forecast providing an outlet for the as "neurotic".

BBC's unparalleled resources to be the attempt to build up audiences. Strengthening chan-yesterday: "In spite of soothing flexible way.

Words we may be forgiven for the rejected an all-news wondering just what Radio network in place of or alongside diverse.

Times will look like in two Radio 4. "To put it in place of years time. "What we need to Radio 4 would be sacrilege that content of a national know is whether the plan has to put it alongside Radio 4 service, the projected Radio 5 been costed and where the would be to compete for intended to sustain a mass of incident of particular interes both the cloud and the ignition.

The report says that the company has, in accordance with recommendations, since redesigned the custard plant supply system, reviewed safety policy and retrained staff in the dangers of corn starch dust.

Custard cloud set off blast

By Michael Hornsnell

Collipop persons were angry

By Tony Samstag An explosion that sent a wall

settled yesterday. Having done battle with their pens, in the Cambridge cloisters, and through the press, the two leading protagonists found themselves obliged to settle of flame gusting through a food factory in Banbury, Oxfordshire themselves obliged to settle injuring hine people, was caused by a cloud of corn starch, one of the basic ingredi-Court in London. In the structuralist corner, Professor Colin MacCabe, Pro-Health and Safety Executive fessor of English at the University of Strathchyde, was opposed by the emphatically non-struc-turalist Dr John Harvey, a fellow of Emmanuel College, reported yesterday.

The explosion, which hap-

pened at the General Foods pened at the General Foots factory on November 18, 1981, blew but windows and destroyed beforework on all four sides of the building. Debris was found more than 15vds from the explosion and glass fragments were buried almost 4 ins The peace formula involved faculty overruled a recommendation from the faculty board that Dr MacCabe, as he then Dr Harvey in return for an was, should be offered the post

deep in a grass verge.

Nine men suffered burns but escaped the scene of the explosion. They were given first-aid treatment at the factory before being taken to hospital Eight were later treated for burns to hands and face at the special burns unit at Stoke Mandeville Hospital.

Corn starch, like most finely divided organic materials, car burn fiercely if a cloud of sufficient density is ignited. The plant, failure: occurred in the desserts processing area of the factory, which employs about 2,000 people in the production packaging and sale of foods. A control system failed to registe a valve malfunction

As a result, a three-tonne bir of starch, which was already the plant. The report finds the because the same failure caused

Corn starch dust explosion at General Foods Ltd, Banbury Oxfordshire, 18 November 1981

Fiat pins hopes on Uno

of recent years, is launched equipment. by Fiat today (Clifford Webb writes). The Italian group, which like BL is in the middle of a big recovery programme, hopes that the Uno will do in the 1980s. what its predecessor, the Fiat 127, did in the 1970s as Europe's best-selling "supermini

from its classification in the longer than the Metro. It one-litre sector of the mar- goes on sale in Britain in ket, although it comes in about four months. Prices seven versions with three will not be announced until engines (900cc, 1100cc and then.

The Uno (above), one of 1300cc), three and five-door the most significant new cars bodies and two standards of

The project has cost Flat £437m, although that in cludes £28m for plant and work where the Ritmo (Strada) is assem bled. It hopes to build 450,000 a year, so increasing its European market share to 20 per cent.

At a fraction under 12ft The Uno derives its name long, the Uno is nine inches



Two London buskers who have applied for political asylum in Belgium as a protest against alleged police harassment said yesterday that they were considering taking their case to the European Court of Human Rights (Tony Samstag

Mr Michael Kay, who per-forms as "Bongo Mike", said that he and Mr Jeremy Helm, his partner, had been advised by their Belgian lawyers that their application for asylum could be rejected because there was no precedent. Even if they were accepted, there was a danger that they would become "state-less" during the five-year waiting period for Belgian nationality and so would be unable to travel easily in other

European countries.

A suit against Britain in the
European court would enable them, in effect, to bring a civil suit against Britain on the ground that they were prevented from earning a living. It would also provide a wider public forum for their case

£500 award in race bias case

The West Midlands Regional Health Authority is to pay a Malaysian £500 because he was racially discriminated against by a hospital. (Our Birmingham

Mr Yim Choong Chong, aged 32, was rejected by the Sister Dora School of Nursing, Walsall, because, the director of nurse education wrote: "In view of the British labour market it is not my policy to consider anyone who does not hold full United Kingdom citizenship."

Angler's body recovered

An RAF helicopter yesterday recovered the body of Mr Stephen Cope, aged 55, who was swept away by heavy seas while fishing with a friend near Lynton, north Devon. Both men came from Telford, Shrop-MacCabe's promotion because of his espousal of structuralist ideas. Two members of the

Mr Cope's friend was trapped for six-and-a-half hours by the incoming tide before he was able to raise the alarm at lam

Miner killed Mr William Sutherland, aged

Woodhouse, Nottinghamshire, died yesterday, from severe head injuries after part of a conveyor belt collapsed on him at Sherwood colliery, Man-

Driving fees The Parliment of Sark, the

applied to English literature, it banned, decided yesterday to involves a rejection of tra- introduce driving licence fees of It was widely believed that ditional literary criticism in £1 a year on horse-drawn the traditionalists in the English favour of a more scientific carriages and tractors from concerning Professor Mac- faculty had opposed. Dr analysis of the use of language. April.

ADVERTISEMENT

appointments committee who

had voted in his favour,

Professor Frank Kermode and

Professor Raymond Williams.

were subsequently voted off the

The faculty was in turmoil

Dr MacCabe was supported by Dr Williams, a Markist at odds

structuralism,

with many fundamental tenets

Professor Christopher Ricks,

who plays Bob Dylan records in

his tutorials, was apparently on the side of the traditionalists.

The most puzzling aspect of the

whole affair, however, is the

philosophy of structuralism. As

Why the IPA has asked ACAS to arbitrate in its dispute with Equity about Channel Four and TV-am.

How actors are paid on ITVI

Left handed Mr Edward Dignum, aged 69, on Latchmere Road crossing, Battersea. On the other hand, Mrs Doris Eveleigh at Pimlico Road. Below: Mrs Kath Sissons and, right, Mrs Linda Herrington, her successor.

Professors make peace in court

The suit had arisen out of

remarks attributed to Dr Har-

Telegraph, and The Guardian, which he subsequently denied The case might have ap-

peared to the layman as straightforward misquotation.

But where structuralism is

Professor MacCabe was effec-

tively dismissed from Cam-

bridge University in December, 1980 after the appointments committee of the English

concerned, nothing is as

Actors who appear in television commercials get paid first of all a 'studio' fee in return for their time and their skills when a commercial is being shot This fee is freely negotiated subject to a minimum.

Then, after the commercial has been screened, they are paid additional 'repeat' fees dependent upon two factors: the number of times a commercial is repeated and the size of the potential audience of the ITVI station on which it appears (eg. repeat fees for London are much more than those for Anglia or Border). These factors are applied to the negotiated 'studio' fee.

The basic Agreement setting these guidelines for ITVI was originally drawn up in 1955 by the Institute of Practitioners in Advertising, representing advertisers and agencies, and Equity, representing actors and actresses. It was: last updated in 1981. This Agreement is not in dispute.

What the dispute is really about

The dispute is not with performers but with their union Equity. Nor is it about 'studio' fees for the new services which for TV-am and Channel Four can be the same as for ITVL It is over what 'repeat' fees are fair to artistes and advertisers for the two new channels.

The average advertisement on Channel Four is seen in about 500,000 homes and it is expected that on TV-am it will on average be seen by rather fewer. By contrast, on ITVI an average 'spot' is seen in 4 million homes.

The Equity argument is that for these two smaller channels artistes should receive the same repeat fees as for an ITVI audience of four times the size.

This is why advertisers, who are under

severe cost pressures on so many fronts, recognise the justice of the IPA case. There are consequently few commercials on Channel Four.

What are the consequences of the dispute?

Both TV-am and Channel Four are threatened by the loss in advertising revenue. Equity members are themselves losing opportunities for substantial additional earnings from commercials. Few of those commercials appearing on Channel Four do so on the basis demanded by Equity.

Since March 1982 the IPA has tried extensively in direct negotiation with Equity to explain these facts.

The IPA has made many conciliatory and generous interim offers to Equity because it wishes both Channel Four and TV-am to succeed. All of these offers have been rejected.

How to solve the dispute

The IPA does not now believe it can be solved by direct negotiation.

We believe the only chance of a fast and fair solution to this problem is to ask ACAS to examine the case and undertake arbitration binding on both sides.

The IPA is willing to be bound by an ACAS decision as to both the most appropriate method of paying TV performers and the scale of payment on Channel Four and TV-am. Will Equity do the same?



44 Belgrave Square, London SWIX 8OS, Tel: 01-235 7020.





Six per cent inflation forecast by Howe

THE ECONOMY

The December figure for inflation was expected to be below 6 per cent. Sir Geoffrey Howe. Chancellor of the Exchequer, said when speaking in a debate in the Commons on the economic situation.

The recent fall in the value of

sterling would have some effect on inflation, but not as much as many appeared to think, he said. The determination of the Government to bring down inflation was undiminished. Mr Peter Shore, chief Opposition

spokesman on Treasury and economic affairs, said that a realistic for economic recovery. A Labour Government would reintroduce

Mr Shore opened the debate by moving: "That this House, recognizing that a competitive exhange rate as essential for Britain's recovery, condemns the gross mismangement by the Government of its economic policies, particularly its exchange rate and interest rate policies; believes that these have greatly contributed to the collapse of Britain's industry and to the massive increase in unemployment: part of a new strategy to get the recent increase in interest rates and to reduce Britain's vulnerability to speculation by the immediate reimposition of exhange controls."

iodway.

ivably

He said that while fever raged in the money markets, the Chancellor had spent the Christmas recess in trappist silence and there had been no sign of life from the Treasury but for a drip of daily briefing. Don't blame us, we are only the Government Blame the Opposition

returned, dispatched the Chancellor to the microphone, and had given a long interview on Sunday on television in which the word "unemployment" had only once passed her lips, when she said that provided wage increases were below the current inflation level, they need that if living standards were cut, rate. unemployment need not increase. All over Britain the scourge of interest rates and exchange rates unemployment had returned. The should serve the interests of British

Having refused to acknowledge. let alone face, the disasters that their policies had inflicted on the British economy and people, the Chancellor and the Prime Minister had doggedly resisted any any change in exchange rate, however necessary

outrage involved.

they had known it to be.
I do not apologize (he said) for concentrating on the exchange rate. A realistic exchange rate is not a sovereign cure for all our ills, but it sovereign cure for all our ills. but it Government spending and borrowis a precondition for recovery. We ing are firmly under control and that
all know why. An overvalued inflation in the United Kingdom fell
exchange rate is a tax on Britain's more in 1982 than in any other exports and a subsidy to foregin major country, rejects the reimposi-importers. It is a self-inflicted tion of exchange controls, and longer strong enough to bear. Was the Chancellor aware that needed to combat inflation and

in the two years since January 1981 sustainable basis."

It had depreciated by just on 22 per He said that ever since Mr Shore cent? Had he been, in Mrs had published Labour's programme

Thatcher's words last Sunday, for recovery he had sought to Exports had held up better than

Statement

on Serpell

tomorrow

Lymington, C) asked: Would he not agree that for the British Rail board

to discuss and apparently reject the

thoroughly unsatisfactory. The Secretary of State has told us that speculation has been wild and deplorable. The reason for that is

because we have not seen the report and have had to rely on rumour. Can we look forward in future to

Mr Howell: I wholly agree that the wild speculation has been deplor-

TRANSPORT

12 to 13 per cent depreciation of the past two months was harmful, was it his purpose to regain the 13 per cent, and if so, how did he intend to do it? If he believed the exchange rate movement was beneficial, did he not consider that the attacks that

the Prime Minister, his colleagues and himself had launched upon the City on this occasion, and the Labour Party, as just so much electoral humbug! (Labour cheers).

Was it his intention to maintain his while he was a second before the control of his publicly stated stance of leaving the exchange rate to be determined by the market, or did he intend to respond to the next flood by pushing up interest rates yet again?

Since there was no reason to believe that Britain's productivity was rising or would rise faster than that of its competitors, what was his policy for restoring the still substantial loss in Britain's international competitiveness? Was it the barren, cruel and strife-ridden course of attempting to enforce not pay moderation, but continuing real cuts in wages, salaries and standard of living of his fellow countrymen? In the light of experience, it was a

gross error to abolish all controls on the movement of capital and domestic savings out of Britain. The exodus of capital had been running at the rate of £10,000m a year since 1980. Was the Chancellor not ashamed (he said) that the total capital investment in the manufac-turing industry of his own country is now smaller than the flow of British money overseas? We believe (he said) that the

central objective of economic policy is to create wealth and expand

These objectives could only be achieved by policies for expanding demand and for achieving competitiveness, together with far-reaching measures at company and industrial level to restore the shattered supply side of the British economy. Labour not only believed that the

exchange rate adjustment was inevitable but if the opportunity was used would be of great benefit to not have more unemployment, thus to try to prop up an uncompetitive It was Labour's intention that

Prime Minister had given no hint of industry and people, and not be recognition of the moral and social determined by theories on the paramount importance of money Labour would reintroduce exchange control and see to it that savings of the British people were used to strengthen the economy of

the country from whose prosp individual prosperity in the end was derived, (Labour cheers) Sir Geoffrey Howe moved an amendment to make the motion read: "That this House notes that wound and one which we are no welcomes the government's determination to maintain policies

hence encourage growth and

able, very selective and grossly distorted in many cases. As soon as the manuscript of the report was received by me. I informed the

House and authorized publication.

together with a mass of supporting

documents.
Publication had not been possible

before, given the enormous number of documents. A manuscript copy of

the report was sent to the chairman of the British Rail Board on a

confidential basis as soon as I received it. I thought that right because it concerned British Rail and its operation. That is the only manuscript copy of the report seen

Will be confirm that the Beeching style cuts in British Rail would be disastrous. Would be give a clear undertaking that he will loyally uphold the decisions taken by his producers in this matter?

Mr Howell: Speculation has been wholly and wildly inaccurate. I ask

him to await the report and documents and for my statement, and not make the mistake of some

MPs who have rushed in to condemn a report before they could

affected would be smaller. The

board has lodged notice of

appeal on the cases, although at

present only as a precaution because Mr Justice McNeil's

written judgment is not yet

secretary, said yesterday that in theory the judgment affects

Mr Peter Bolton, the board's

However, Mr Bolton added:

"It is extremely likely that the

redecessor in this matter?

outside the Government.



many people expected and Britain

pound sterling by 30 per cent. If he was serious on that, then there was a

serious accompanying question about what he wished to have for

wages alongside such a change.

Interest rates stood some 5 per

cent lower than at autumn 1981 and

undoubtedly lower than they would have been if the Government had

not been pursuing a consistent policy of holding down its own spending and borrowing pro-gramme and stood passively lower than if Mr Shore ever had the

chance to introduce his foolish

Mr Denis Healey Deputy Leader of

the Opposition (Leeds East, Lab): Real interest rates in relation to inflation are higher than they were

Government spending and borrowing were under control and on target and would remain so. Public spending plans for 1983-84 published in the autumn statement

showed a reduction in public spending in cost terms and as a

proportion of GDP compared with plans for the current year. Spending

in the current year was likely to be below the planned figures.

that the PSBR this year was likely to be some half a billion pounds below

the red book estimate of £9,500m. Present indications were that

reductions on the red book estimate might be rather greater than that. Government deficit as a percentage

of GDP was and would continue to be one of the lowest among the industrialised countries. Monetary

Fiscal and monetary discipline

the Budget, be suggested Britain should hope that inflation would be down to 9 per cent at the end of 1982. At the time of the autumn

Now it was plain that both those

forecasts erred on the side of caution because he suspected that the

December figure would prove to be below 6 per cent, compared to 10

The recent fall in sterling would have some effect on future inflation

levels, but not nearly as much as

some appeared to think or the

Opposition appeared to hope. The determination of the Government

Progress had been in recent months faster than was forecast and

might, in consequence be rather slower in months ahead. But Britain

would continue to experience the benefits of sound financial policies,

improving efficiency and more

common sense in wages and

possibly have studied carefully the

Mr Colin Shepherd (Hereford, C)

said he was disappointed at the way publication of the report had been

handled in that it would appear leakage of it would have come from

the railways side.

Mr Howell: I have expressed my

strong feelings on the speculation. I have heard it described as astute by

some, but it is highly counter-pro-ductive and damaging for the future

of the railways. Mr Albert Booth, chief Opposition

option for substantial cuts in the

If so, would he give a clear assurance the Government has no intention of proceeding on pro-posals along those lines? Mr Howell: There has been no delay

repeated one or two, to go on record

to bring down inflation undiminished.

per cent at the end of 1981.

policy was on course.

The autumn statement indicated

in 1981

would continue to rus a substantial current account surplus, another new area in which the autumn statement was proving to be over-

so long as the nation maintained a sensible approach to pay bargaining - and actilements needed to go down still further - it could hope to maintain its share of the world market which would expand again in 1983 after falling in 1982. It took time for all the results of sound policies to come through (Labour

Sir Geoffrey Howe said real interest rates were high and had been high in recent times around the world, because of high uncertainty that still persisted in the pace at which the world was making progress against inflation. laughter)

If there was a short cut route identifiable in any country in the world consistent with sound policies for reducing the current tragically high unemployment figures, the Government would have been the first to take it, but experien demonstrates there was not.

It was only by pursuing sound policies that Britain could hope to reverse the upward trend in unemployment which had lasted so long in Britain and was manifest throughout the industrialized world.

It was only by continuing to work
for improved competitiveness,
paying one's own way in the world, and continuing the battle against inflation that there could be a sustainable prospect of higher employment. The November industrial pro-

duction figures were disappoints but the autumn statement foresa some fall in the second half of 1982. ently with all the natural econo For 1983 the prostpect was still one consequence of Labour's propose of modest recovery in world trade activity and some improvement in United Kingdom manufacturing

There had been uncertainty about was bringing results. During the last year inflation had been falling, nowhere faster than in the UK. At world oil prices and the possible future policies of Opec, and such a period of turbulence had created nostalgia for the older and simpler answer. None of the easy answers regime of fixed exhange rates, but a put forward by the Opposition, such return to such a regime was Everyone wanted to see a return

to greater currency stability and that was an agreed objective, but the way to such stability was to work towards a lower and more stable rate of inflation. There was no substitute for that. The disturbance in markets around the turn of the year did owe

something to fears, however unjustified, that the Opposition may be conceivably be called upon by the electorate to put their inflation-ary policies into effect.

The Government had shown there was no question of any lack of

resolve. There could now be no doubt about its resolve to maintain economic and monetary policies consistent with effective policies against inflation and with maintenance of sound money. There was no reason for a further rise in interest rates. If the exchange rate fell further, it could be only temporary, Productivity was up by some 13-14 per cent since the end of 1980 and was rising faster than in partnersia continental Europe. Unit and those tempted to speculate on that could come to regret their

The underlying inflation rate prospect was still good. It had been suggested that a depreciation of the kind which had taken place might, if

Motorway

cones not used

unnecessarily

Motorway repairs take no longer in Britain than in other countries and

comes are never put on roads unnecessarily, Mrs Lynda Chaler, Under Secretary of State for Transport, said.

Mr Knee Why do so much of

British motorways seem to be under repair and why do they take so much longer than in other

Mrs Chalker: I can assure him we

do not take longer than other countries to effect repairs. We are

victims of our own success as 20 year-old, and more, roadways have

taken even more traffic than that for which they were planned.



Howe: Policies take time

it persisted, add two or three per cent to the retail price index after a year or 18 months. But this was much too pessimistic a view. A fall in the exchange rate would

only have a lasting effect on inflation if it resulted from unsound money as would be the case if the policies of Mr Shore were put into practice. Policies for sound money would ensure no lasting effect. Commodity prices generally re-mained weak Competition for export markets made it likely that exporters to Britain would try to maintain the sterling price of their product by reducing profit margins.

The Opposition (he said) is wrong to suggest that the recent change in the exchange rate heralds a certain reversal of progress against in-

Provided the gains in competitiveness were not dissipated and there was continuing moderation in pay settlements, the progress already made would be maintained.

How could Mr Shore ensure that, if he ensured the deschaption he

if he ensured the devaluation he vished, the competitive advantages he said might follow were not destroyed? Mr Shore proffered in a rather tentative fashion his so-called national economic assessment but there was some mystery about what this was meant to imply. Without wage restraint, the downward spiral on loss of competitiveness would

He did not know how, consist Mr Shore had the gall to offer lower interest rates. Mr Shore's was a

There could be no question of exchange controls being re-intro-duced. The Opposition should realize such controls were not the as a spending spree with borrowed money, would provide the answer, and the good sense of the British

Helping press to tap

their news The Water Bill which alters the constitution and procedure of water authorities and increases water authorities' borrowing powers, was read the third time early on Wednesday morning.

An Opposition new clause designed to protect the right of access by the press to meetings of water authorities was rejected during the report stages of the Water Bill by 273 votes to 221. Government

majority, 52 Parliament today

Commons (2.30): Questions: Agrirate support grant orders for England, Lords (3): Data Protection Bill, second reading. Debate on

condemning a report before there can conceivably be time to study it, seems to be verging on the silly. We have to make the best use o our rolling programme, which is running at about 70 miles a year, and the sooner we finish repairs, the resurfacing work will be done even Mr Robert Atkins (Preston, North, Cr. Why are miles of the M1 and M6

coned off when there appears to be no work actually occurring there at all, and what is she going to do about it? Mrs Chalker replied that cones

which were required for a number of different reasons including protec-tion from setting concrete, were

The Department of Transport is looking at design-life criteria in constructing future motorways, Mrs Chaler, Under Secretary said, when asked by Mr Ray Mawby (Totnes, C) whether any consideration was being given to this, in view of the high cost of disruptive repairs.

Mrs Chalker: We have in this Mrs Chalker: We have in this current year got down the delays due to repairs on the motorways. Our current practice is to adopt a design life of 20 years on bituminous and 40 years on concrete roads. We are looking at the design-life criteria; it was felt it was high time they should be reviewed.

Privileges committtee to study Livingstone's words have clarified the quotation. "We will write to every MP in London, We will put forward a positive victimization policy. We will tely them what will happen if they do

PRIVILEGE

By 203 votes to 162, majority 41, the Commons decided to refer to its spoken by Mr Ken Livingsione Leader of the Greater London Council and Mr John McDonnell Mr Ken Livingstone. chairman of its Finance and General Purposes Committee, indicating an intention to restrict the provision of new services in the constituencies of any London MP who failed to support the provisions of a forthcoming Greater London Council Money Bill." The issue had been raised by Mr Rouald Brown March Council Money Bill." (Hackney, South and Shoreditch, SDP).

Before it was debated the Speaker

(Mr George Thomas) read a letter he had received from Mr Livingstone. It said: Dear Mr Speaker,

I understand from the media that some members of Parliament have raised an issue of privilege. I am enclosing a copy of the minutes of the GLC's policy committee, which met on January 12, 1983 and decided (Agenda item "L":-capital allocation 1983-84) "that lists be these be provided to MPs who would be asked if they were willing to support increased capital altocation for the GLC. It would also be made clear that decisions on which projects would proceed would not be based on how MPs voted but on the needs of London.

coverage of our press conference which preceded the policy committee whose minute I referred to above, for although most papers gave contradictory and confusing quotes, both The Daily Telegraph and Newsline both quote accurately

the comment of Mr John McDon-nell: "Support us and we will implement this in your area and your refusal to support our programme will mean this will not go ahead".

You may also have seen an unusually accurate article in the Esening Standard which says: "Mr Evening Standard which says: "Mr
Livingstone now claims that people
got the wrong idea over remarks
made by conneillors. He said: 'Of
course the GLC will continue to
allocate resources on the basis of
need: to do otherwise would be to
penalize the working people of
London'."

I hope this letter will resolve an
otherwise confused situation. I also

otherwise confused situation. I also hope that, you will not mind my having given copies of this letter to the media as I am sure you will understand that there has been considerable media interest in our response to the issue raised in the House this afternoon.

Ken Livingstone. Mr Ronald Brown moving that the tter be referred to the committee the interests of Parliament, It was not right and proper that anybody should put pressure on an MP that.

action, something would happen to continued) to offer any MP money to vote in favour of something Both bribery and blackmail would be wrong to put pressure on an MP. I felt that if the committee could look You may also find helpful press at this case and examine it one would feel, at any rate, that we could safeguard MPs from pressure, Mr Livingstone's letter had spoken about projects being based not on how MPs voted but "on the

discussed afterwards.

not support us." There was a prima facte case that this opisode should be examined by the committee whose views could be

Mr John Silkin, chief Opposition spokesman on House of Commons affairs, said he would have to vote egainst the motion which was incorrect as it called attenuon to wirds alleedly spoken by Mr Livingstone but which he had not spoken.

We have (he continued) a great deal more important work to do than to bother with this.

Mr Arthur Lewis (Newham, North-West, Lab) said Mr Livints-tone knew, or should have known, that he should not presume to give were in the possession of the House. We ought to tell everyone the said, the National Front Mr Livingsione, the Labour Party, the Conservative Party or anyone else, it is courtesy, custom and practice that they do not interfere with the

will of the House. Mr John Biffen, Lord President of the Council and Leader of the House, said it was his job to call the House back to the more narrow consideration of wether this should be referred to the committee.

The question of privilege had traditionally been treated as of the utmost gravity, but the House would also be concerned to balance the matters with a sense of realism and proportion. The choice of where that balance lay was one which required the collective wisdom of ot on how MPs voted but "on the ceds of London".

He could (Mr Brown continued)

the House. Enough opinions had been expressed to enable the House to proceed with that function.

one teacher for every 18.5 ounils

What was needed for the nation's

children was good teaching good curricula, a dedication to high

standards, and high expectations.

by an expenditure of money that the

nation could not in any case afford.

folly of a narrow concern with uniformity, quantity and money. The consistent programme of the Covernment had been to emphasize

diversity and quality, to promote choice, and to ensure that the already large sums spent on education were used effectively and

The Bishop of Chichester said the

universities and every other edu-

lived in a constant state of anxiety

No one knew where the axe would fall next and that was not a

for the benefit of all children.

She wanted to emphasize the

Record level of spending per pupil

EDUCATION

rarely recognized reason for Britain's relatively poor industrial performance was that this nation was not nearly well enough educated, Lord Glenamara (Lab), a former Secretary of State for Education, said in opening for the Opposition a debate on educational oppotunities upder the present Government.

A country which was self-suf-ficient in oil, he said, had coal supplies for a thousand years and could go to war at the drop of a hat could no longer claim that every child would be given the chance to develop its talents to the full. Just as the Government was

destroying manufacturing industry so it was undermining and eroding Britain's education system which could and should be contributing somuch to industrial recovery of the right kind. Since 1979 the objective of the 1944 Education Act had clearly been abundoned and that of the Robbins report was about to be

had been a greatly reduced intake of year. The ministrer should say whether she would guarantee a place in higher education this year and next year for everyone who was qualified and willing to take it up or whether the Government was going to abandon the Robbins principle. Lady Scear (L) said few English people at any level of society were ishamed of being ignorant. They were almost proud of it. In the present economic position nothing vas more important than reorganizing, re-shaping and re-vitalizing the

Lady Young, Lord Privy Seal and Leader of the House, said the keynote of the Government's education policy was the good management of scarce resources. At a time when demographic factors were forcing changes on educational were forcing changes on educational spending per pupil in the schools. In institutions at every level, it was spending per pupil in the schools. In England alone the Government had spend in the schools. In England alone the Government had spend in the schools. In

not wasted but instead directed to schools and an average of more than the growth-points which would be \$6900 per pupil. This spending was of most relevance in achieving economic recovery.

The spending was reflected in record pupil teaching economic recovery.

approach meant making hard choices and difficult adjustments. It was the task of a responsible Government to grasp these nettles. As for the "erosion of oppor-tunities" which Lord Glenamara alleged had taken place, in almost every area the proportion of the relevant age group participating in education was higher than it was under the previous administration; the percentage of three and four

There were 3,222 university teachers on the dole and the result Glenamara: Erosion of schools had risen by about 3 per cent since 1978-79; and the percentage of 16 and 17 year-olds staying on at school after the minimum leaving age was also

ment would be spending more than £14,000m on education – more than on national defence. This had been sufficient to easure a record level of

was growing .
In the current year the Govern-

The age participation rate for 19-10c age participation rate of 17-20 year-olds in higher education last year was over 13 per cent - the highest for several years - in spite of the fact that the size of the age group

of the economy depended.

condition that made for good What was the Government's philosophy on education? The question could not be evaded by saving that it was only concerned to set limits of expenditure. Who willed the end willed the means. The involved moral and philosophical

Lord Hatch of Lusby (Lab) said that to prevent the disintegration of rural areas and to preserve, extend and

To continue the policy of attrition would be to undermine and finally destroy those rural communities on which a great deal of the renaissance Lord Pennock, a former president of

Full details of the Serpell report on British Rail finance and all supporting documents will be published tomorrow (Thursday) Mr David Howell, Secretary of State for spokesman on transport (Barrow-in-Furness, Lab): What useful purpose has been served by delaying the publication of the Serpell Report Mr David Knox (Leek, C) who asked whether the Secretary of State was satisfied with the speed with which motorway rapairs were Mr Ronald Lewis (Carlisle, Lab): Is Minister denies corruption allegation Transport, said during questions in the Commons. He added that he he aware of the wide opposition by until tomorrow? He has said a number of reports The Department of Transport is all sections of the community to the Corruption was becoming a way of life in the privatization of refuse collection in Wandsworth. Lord dask Wandsworth Borough Council for? Jenkins of Puney (Lab) suggested dask Wandsworth Borough Council to look into the matter. Jenkins of Puney (Lab) suggested dask Wandsworth Borough Council for? Lord Bellwin: Trade refuse collection by traders has to be paid ask Wandsworth Borough Council for? Lord Bellwin: Trade refuse collection by traders has to be paid ask Wandsworth Borough Council for? Lord Bellwin: Trade refuse collection by traders has to be paid for? Lord Bellwin: Trade refuse collection by traders has to be paid for? Lord Bellwin: Trade refuse collection by traders has to be paid for? Lord Bellwin: Trade refuse collection by traders has to be paid for? Lord Bellwin: Trade refuse collection by traders has to be paid for? Lord Bellwin: Trade refuse collection by traders has to be paid for? Lord Bellwin: Trade refuse collection by traders has to be paid for? Lord Bellwin: Trade refuse collection by traders has to be paid for? Lord Bellwin: Trade refuse collection by traders has to be paid for? Lord Bellwin: Trade refuse collection by traders has to be paid for? Lord Bellwin: Trade refuse collection by traders has to be paid for? Lord Bellwin: Trade refuse collection by traders has to be paid for? Lord Bellwin: Trade refuse collection by traders has to be paid for? have been inaccurate or misleading, Mrs Chalker replied: In general, yes, but we are always trying to do better. leaked and especially reports of the would be say whether those who Mr Robert Adley (Christchurch and wholesale and almost complete closure of British Rail? reported that one of the options was for a 40 per cent increase in commuter fares were inacturate and also whether those who reported an

mental Services. Lord Jenkins of Patney said: Traders have reported in the local

paper that they are paying sums ranging from £1 to £12 a week to have their nubbish collected. One trader who refused to pay has not had his rubbish removed for 17

allegations which all the inquiries that I have undertaken do not substantiate at all. If he has specific cases and names he wished to bring to my attention he has the opportunity to do so.

I do not accept that there is widespread corruption above.

widespread corruption where there is contracting out. It is an unfortunate expression for him to use. (Conservative cheers) Lard Leatherland (Lab): Is it not the case that trade refuse put out for

under the contract which the local authority has with the company concerned is costing the traders 30 per cent less than they were paying Lady Trampington (C): Has not enough rubbish been talked about rubbish? (Laugher and cheers)
Earlier Lord Bellwin had told

peers: We have not the slightest intention of abandoning our policy of encouraging local authorities to examine the scope for achieving value for money through contracting out public service.

Police complaints ruling may be challenged

The Police Complaints Board ever, is that the numbers is considering an appeal against a High Court ruling last month on the so-called "double jeopardy rule." as it affects complaints against the police.
The court ruled that the board was wrong in believing

that if the Director of Public

Prosecutions decides not to

prosecute an officer, the board

was then disbarred from bring-ing disciplinary proceedings on DPP. the same evidence.
The National Council for Civil Liberties, which has board's conclusion would be supported two test cases, be- that if the facts and the evidence lieves the judgment means that are the same, and the DPP has hundreds if not thousands of decided there is insufficient disciplinary cases would now evidence to bring a criminal

have to be considered by the action, in practice there is going ard
The board's estimate, howbring disciplinary charges

Why Do You Read So Slowly?

ADORESS ...

How to discover your reading ability

London Motorway ring: 3

Progress or the quiet life

How strange that the M25. inevitably a big generator of economic development, should run almost entirely through Green Belt, where such development is specifically forbid-The paradox illustrates painfully the conflict that inevitably arises these days between

have produced a greater trans-port and economic benefit nearer the centre of London where it would have channelled a larger proportion of the local movement that closs up the capital's suburban roads as well as serving the by-pass function for through traffic. But just as the economic benefit might have been greater, so would the environmental

economic progress" and "qual-

The M25 would probably

cost. Traffic movement, as the Buchanan report spelled out some 20 years ago, takes place not for its own purpose but for the purpose of activity that takes place primarily in and between buildings. So the denser the buildings, and the don factor" as a result of which human activity that takes place growth sectors within London within them, the denser the do not seem to perform as well

But the denser the buildings The fear now is that the M25 the greater the resistance, not surprisingly, to cutting a swathe through them to provide for the over the decade to 1981, motoring costs remined stable movement. So the M25 is not in the ideal place for transport

purposes; it is the best compromise nervous politicians were prepared to make in the process of cancelling all the proposed urban motorways further in. Such motorways tend to have been provided in continental cities over the past 20 years, along with the urban public transport investment London between the Al and M2 in the That nervous pushing out of

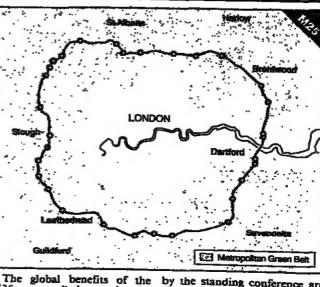
less trouble unfortunately has its price. Modern industry and commerce is heavily dependant on efficient transport and the advantages offered by sites close to the M25 compared with the clogged-up inner areas will undoubtedly shift economic activity from the latter to the former. Even before the M25, economists were aware of a "Lon-

It has also been known that

in relation to retail prices, while both average earnings and public transport costs rose. Travel to work by private car is becoming more attractive, and the M25 should enhance this attraction, British Rail will be one of the sufferers. The M25 will offer time savings of between 30 and 60 per cent (25-35 minutes)

peak, and 20 to 50 per cent in the off-pead. Increased traffic is expected on radial routes outside the M25, the largest on the M1 (66,000) vehicles a day in 1981 to 100,000 by 1996). But inside, traffic is expected to shrink, especially on part-or-bital routes such as the North Circular (down 7 - 13per cent) and the Al (down 10 - 15 per cent). In London as a whole, traffic should be reduced by two million vehicle-miles a day or 3

to 5 per cent of total movement and a substantially higher as their counterparts elsewhere, proportion of heavy goods.



The global benefits of the M25, as spelled out in the Government's White Paper, Policy for Roads, are that it will "provide a quick, safe and convenient route round Greater London; it will complete motorway links between Heathrow, Gatwick and Stansted: it will act as a general distributor enabling drivers to find their way in and out of London by the most convenient route; and it will take beavy through traffic away from communities on the outskirts of London and help to relieve some routes through the The concomitant costs noted

by the standing conference are

that if will reinforce the dispersal of economic activity to easily accessible locations close to the motorway" There is a conflict between transport improvement, and development, within the green belt; and a danger that growth will be stimulated in the west and outer regions of London and the east and inner regions

where it is more needed.

special attention must be paid to

the CBI, said in a maiden speech that the demands of competitive

and technological change require more managers in business who were graduates and especially more who were trained in science and technology.

Fowler to give guidance on NHS charges

Mr Norman Fowler, the

By Anthony Bevins Political Correspondent

Secretary of State for Social Services, is preparing a circular to health authorities, outlining new guidance on the privatization of selected services within the National Health Service. The circular, to be issued by next month, will make clear the

full extent of the government commitment to privatization.

Ministers have stated that where hospital catering and cleaning can be carried out more economically by the private sector, then contracts should be put out to tender. The remaining issue, to be made clear by the circular, is whether they have extended the privatization principle to in-

clude the subcontraction of health care in cases where the private sector has surplus facilities for a particular treat-ment, for which the NHS cannot satisfy demand. Mr Fowler is also set to make an announcement increasing

But if in transport terms the the cash available for hospital M25, in typically British style, is too little and too late; in statement is expected on Mondevelopment terms it is a lesser day. He is also preparing a statement on NHS property and Concluded land



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instructions for use.

e to

US to hold manoeuvres in Honduras next month

From Our Correspondent Washington

The United States and Honduras will hold a large-scale ioint military exercise in Honduras next month designed to improve the Central American country's defences, the Pentagon announced yesterday.

The six-day manoeuvres, in which about 1.600 American and 4.000 Honduran troops will take part will begin on February I in a sensitive area of castern Honduras, near the border with Nicaragua.

The troops are under strict orders to stay at least 10 miles from the border area. No US ground combat troops will be directly involved. About 900 US support personnel will be on Honduran soil.

The Reagan Administration has denied Nicaraguan charges that the US is supporting covert military operations against regime. Nicaragua which Washington Code has alleged is a subversive threat to Honduras.

The US Government has also accused the Sandinist regime of Nicaragua, which is backed by Cuba and the Soviet Union, of aiding the left-wing guerrillas in

sat in a cell at the Mariona prison and asked five of the

political prisoners there to

describe the torture inflicted

secondary school teacher who said he was not sure why he was

in prison said he had received chemical burns, and pulled off his shirt to show a three-inch

scar that began in the middle of his chest and made a rutted

Mr Solarz visited San Salva-

dor this month, with several other members of Congress, to

find out what is happening in this land that received \$279m

(£174m) in military and econ-

omic assistance from the

The Reagan Adminstration must certify this month that El

Salvador is making progress in

human rights and economic and

political improvements for the

military part of the aid to

continue. By the end of the

month, some 16 delegations,

Pravda gibe

at 'nuclear

truncheon'

Moscow (Reuter) - Pravda

made a fierce attack on the

United States yesterday alleging

that right-wing politicians in-tended to use nuclear weapons

to dictate their will in both

Eastern and Western Europe. It

also denounced Washington

over its attitude towards détente

and its stance in nuclear arms

hawks across the Atlantic intended to wield "a big nuclear

truncheon so that, threatening

to swing it at any moment, they can attempt to dictate their will

both in Eastern and Western

attack was clearly intended to

bolster the anti-nuclear move-

ment in Europe, and that by linking its own fate with that of

West European countries the

Kremlin hoped to isolate the

United States from its Nato

policy of détente", it said.

down on trade and economic cooperation between the nations of Europe. The inten-

tion is to undermine détente

where it has struck the deepest

roots and achieved most signal

"They intend turning the cradle of detente, including

military detente, which originated on the European conti-

nent, into a nuclear missile

powder keg and firing ground,"

BONN: Mr Andrei Gromy-ko, the Soviet Foreign Minister, ended his visit to West Germ-

any yesterday with a further

round of talks with political leaders before flying directly to

East Berlin to start another official visit (Michael Binyon

cussed with him the issue that has dominated his three-day

visit here – disarmament and

He also held another round

to talks with Herr Hans-Die-

trich Genscher, the Foreign

Geneva medium-range

In the morning he met Herr Hans-Jochen Vogel, the Social Democratic leader, and dis-

Pravda published two sepa-

Western diplomats said the

The newspaper said that

talks in Geneva.

Europe".

United States last year.

path across his back.

Señor Antonio Carrias, a

upon them.



El Salvador, a friendly neighbour of Honduras.

Honduras, which is also fighting a left-wing guerrilla insurgency, has invited Nica-military military. ragua to send a military representative to observe the exercise in a move evidently designed to allay any fears that the manoeuvres are a covert operation against the Sandinist

Code-named "Ahuas Tara" "Big Pine" in the Miskito Indian language), the exercise is aimed at teaching mobility, forward air control and com-Honduran forces.

Last year about 80 American

The many faces of El Salvador

San Salvador (NYT) - Mr including congressmen, doctors, disproportionate to their num-

talk to some of the heads of the should

responsible for killing civilians

they sound like leaders of

would end only through nego-

tiations. But he also had begun

to understand that such a clear-

cut proposal has its problems in

M Maurice Papon, aged 72, a

former minister under Presi-dent Giscard d'Estaing and

former chief of police in Paris,

was charged yesterday with "crimes against humanity" for

his alleged involvement 40 years ago in the arrest and

deportation of 1,690 French

Jews to extermination camps in

The allegations date back to May 1981, just before the presidential election, when Le

Canard Enchaine, the French satirical weekly, published documents, allegedly signed by

M Papon as secretary-general at

the Gironde Prefecture between 1942 and 1944, in which he

asked the local police to provide

him with the officers required

to deport lews from a camp near

M Papon is also accused of

having asked Vichy Govern-

2 : 5

Germany.

Bordeaux.

he said. The

Amnesty International."

fragmented."

Stephen Solarz, a Democratic lawyers and academics, will bers. Congressman from New York, visit the capital. In

troops joined 1.000 Honduran forces in a two-week command. control and transport exercise. The Pentagon also announced that about 6,000

troops would join members of the Panamanian national guard for joint exercises along the Panama Canal between Februa-The Panamanian exercises

are in keeping with provisions of the Panama Canal Treaties. These give the US the main responsibility for the canal's defence until it is handed over to Panama at the end of the

ragua, Costa Rica and Panama had been invited to the exercise (Reuter reports).

 MANAGUA: Eighteen
 Nicaraguan soldiers and 24 right-wing guerrillas were killed in clashes near the Honduran border in the last week, the Defence Ministry said It said the guerrillas can

from Honduran territory and the clashes occurred in the Nicaraguan provinces of Jino-

In his 72 hours in San

Camacho, the president of

Base attacked: About 500

Vincente on Tuesday with

mortars and automatic weapons

Washington: Sector Ruben

State Department appounce

was improving said that the

ment police officials in August.

1942, if he should carry out

German instructions to deport

French families in Bordeaux

whose parents had already been

sent to Germany, and having

received an affirmative answe

of having done nothing to help

save the childern from their

Shocked by the Canara

Enchaine's accusatin that he

had played a part in carrying

that his accusers were acting

He had never sought to hide

his actions during the occu-pation, he said, having been advised to remain in his post by

the Resistance leaders. During the whole of this period my

behaviour was always in ac

lengthy inquiry, the "jury" decided that M Papon had

"carried out acts that were

seemingly contrary to the jury's

conception of what would have

been honourable", amd sug-

gested that he should have

resigned from his post in July,

form political motivation.

subsequent deportation

Auschwitz.

children living with

Zamora, a Salvadorean rebel

local union, said;

After three days of being Salvador, Mr Solarz asked those

shuttled around in armoured he met whether they thought it

vehicles to talk with business a good idea for the United and political leaders, as well as States to refuse military aid prisoners and farmers. Mr unless the Salvadorean Govern-

Solarz said: "It is very hard to ment ends the killing of

grasp what the reality of this civilians and agrees to uncon-place is. El Salvador is like a ditional talks with the leftist

Kabuki play - all of the actors opposition.

are wearing masks. When you "We believe that any aid

By the end of his visit Mr left-wing guerrillas attacked a Solarz still believed, as he had military base in the central

when he arrived, that the war Salvadorean province of San

country as complicated as El leader, disputing an expected

I hadn't fully appreciated ment tomorrow that the human how power in El Salvador is rights situation in El Salvador

Government presides very Administration was lying and tenuously over the country. The "most members of Congress

Ex-minister accused of

role in deporting Jews

From Diana Geddes, Paris

right here holds power that is know it". (AP reports).

tank to some of the heads of the should be security forces that have been conditioned," Señor

The Polish economic crisis

Nuggets of success amid deep gloom

Coal production in 1982 -

1982 beet crop is heading for a record, raising hopes that some just recorded its first trade surplus - \$400m (about £250m)

been presented in particularly grim terms by Mr Stanislaw Nieckarz, the Finance Minister, Mr Zdzislaw Krasinski, Prices Minister, and

Poland will be able to repay to renew a three-year agree-only \$2,000m to Western ment. creditors and that its trade surplus was more due to a 23 per cent drop in imports – largely because of the block in Western credits - than any export-led recovery.

He said revenues exports to the West expected to reach \$5,600m this year which was "not enough to secure basic imports and pay

Mr Nestorowicz said that of Poland's total output, only 12 per cent was going towards export and this included exports not earning dollars. Two principal imports, oil and grain, posed problems. Poland imports much of its oil from the Soviet Union and prices will increase this year though they would still remain under the Opec level.

The state bought only 2.7 million tonnes of grain from the country's mainly private farmers last year, so Poland would have to import more for fodder. Talks were under way with two suppliers, Austria and France, and Warsaw was waiting for a response from Canada

expectations of the Polish people, to damp down any hopes of wage increases or Solidarity-type concessions.

Some prices will go up in the first half of the year, but food prices will stay stable at least until the summer. Rationing of

ports from the West, Poland's main concerns remain those of supplying enough food for the population, controlling inflation (that is too many zloties chasing too few goods) and the related problem of labour productivity (workers are not increasing production suffi-ciently because money has lost its value as an incentive).

revenues from deals with Hungary, Romania repayments due in 1983 are the West were and the Soviet Union. estimated to be between \$8,000m and \$10,000m and the The tone of these ministerial total debt to Western banks and

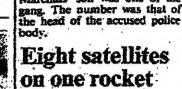
> Other vital statistics include:
> An overall decline of 2 per 16 per cent below 1979 levels.

by 62 per cent, largely to compensate for radical price increases. This increase was not power of the zlotv.

1982 by 96.8 per cent to 2.3 duction also fell.

ployed in the state sector of the economy fell last year by 378,000.

4 per cent on 1981; but 10 per cent down on 1979.



Marchais

sues over

rape report

Paris - M Georges Marchais

Communist Party (above) is

nis 13-year-old son, Olivier, of

taking part in a gang rape of two girls last November, He wants

damages (Diana Geddes writes).

A report of the alleged rape
"involving the son of a wellknown Communist official"

appeared in the weekly paper Minute on December 11, it was

said in court. Readers ringing a

elephone number at the end o

the article were told that M

Marchais' son was one of the

suing for libel a right-wing police federation which accused

Moscow (AFP) - The Soviet Union, using a single rocket, successfully launched eight more earth satellites in the Cosmos, series Nos. 1,429 to 1,436. Orbiting at between 950 and 900 miles, they are carrying scientific equipment for space

The core of the nuclear reactor on Cosmos 1,402 and other remnants of that frag-mented satellite will re-enter the atmosphere in mid-February with acceptable radioactivity, if any, it has been announced

Anti-runway man sentenced

Frankfurt (Reuter) Alexander Schubart, a leading opponent of Frankfurt's third irport, was given a suspended two-year jail sentence for trying to put the West German Government under duress reason for Lebanese objections through his call for demonsovereignty since the arrange-ment was designed to by temporary, and the subject to negotiation and the ability of strations against its construc-

tion. His lawyers promised to appeal against the verdict and his supporters called for mass demonstrations last night in the

Caution for Medvedvev

vedyev, soviet historian, told Western reporters in his Moscow flat vesterday that he had been summoned to the Moscow procurators office and warned to cease anti-government activities or face arrest.

In his view, the warning to him was part of a new crackdown on dissent. He had been shown a document which described his writing as hostile lampoons slandering the Soviet Government and contrary to the interests of the state and social system.

Nosebleed holds up heart man

New York - Doctors reported an immediate improvement in the condition of Mr Barney Clark, the first recipient of a permanent artificial heart, after a minor operation on Tuesday to stop a "gushing" nosebleed. His release from hospital has

been delayed, however.
"These is no question that this is going to dealy his recovery a spokesman for Houston Medical Centre in Salt Lake City said,

Lopless slip-up Washington (AP) - The US Air Force has disciplined

several officers, some of them fighter pilots now on staff duty. for hiring a topless dancer to perform at a pre-Christmas party in the Pentagon basement. This was a violation of Air Force policy barring "practices that are not in good taste" a spokesman said.

Whale rescue

Melbourne, (Reuter) - People tried to drag the survivors of a herd of 90 whales stranded on a beach 1890 miles east of here back into the sea. Other rescuers doused them with buckets of water but half the herd were

Lockheed killer

Norristown (Reuter)-Roger Buehl, aged 25. a vagrant, was convicted of murdering Mr Courtland Gross, former Lock-heed Aircraft Corporation chairman his wife and their chairman, his wife and their housekeeper at their estate in Philadelphia on July 15.

Hungary dry

Budapest (AFP) - Only soft drinks will be served from now on at Hungarian official functions. Mr Istuan Henety. Finance Minister has decided. In other economy measures no more than one official reception will be held for visiting foreign dignitaries, and gifts to foreign ers must not exceed 500 forints. (about £10)

Like prospectors panning for gold, Polish ministers have proudly presented small nuggets of success in an otherwise bleak economic terrain.

once the measuring stick of the economy - has increased by almost 26 million tonnes to reach 190 million tonnes, and coal exports to the West have almost doubled. Sugar production from the

can be exported and Poland has - for many years.

That is the end of the good news. The rest of the story has

Tadeusz Nestorowicz Mr Nieckarz made clear that

Because of the general Western rejuctance to grant Poland round of talks in Warsaw to credits, the Government had to discuss the rescheduling prospay cash for grain from the West in the first quarter of this year and was negotiating cash

food and other goods will remain to stop panic buying. Apart from debts and im-

These factors must have weighed heavily on the minds of the Western banking dele-

gation which recently held a pects for Poland's commercial debts to the West. Total capital and interest governments is, according to Mr Nieckarz, about \$25,000m.

cent in 1982 compared with 1981 in industrial production, despite some improvement in the autumn. Production is suff Incomes increased last year

matched by an increase in goods on the shelves. Hence the drastic drop in the spending Sales of potatoes, an important staple to the state, fell in

million tonnes. Fodder pro-• The number of those em

Labour productivity was up



Medals returned: The children of the legendary American Olympic athlete, Jim Thorpe, receiving the medals won by their father in 1912 and taken from him because he had played semi-professional baseball. They were returned at a ceremony in Los Angeles by Senor Juan Antonni Samaranch (centre), president of the International Olympic Committee.

Beatings 'ordered by Eitan'

Tel Aviv (Reuter) - General Rafael Eitan, the Israeli Army chief of staff, ordered soldiers to harass the Palestinian popu-lation on the occupied West Bank and use strong-arm tactics to crush violent unrest there last spring, according to documents presented to a court martial

Seven soldiers, including the nor of Hebron, are on trial accused of brutally mistreating local residents. The documents were presented by a defence lawyer, Mr Yehuda Ressler. He said they contained a record of two discussions held by General Eitan and his senior officers on how to stamp out an unprededented spate of anti-Israeli demonstraions last March and

The violence errupted after the Israelis dismissed several West Bank mayors in a out the anti-semitic policies of the occupying Nazi forces and the Vichy Government, M Papon, who was Budget Minis-ter between 1978 and 1981, said crackdown on supporters of the Palestine Liberation Organiza-

Captain Akiva Saranovitch operations officers in Hebron at the time of the unrest, testified that the documents were circulated among Israeli officers and represented a clear policy statement on how to behave towards local residents.

The documents contain the phrases 'harass the population' and 'enforce tough punish-ment', the lawyer said. The rest of their contents were not made

The court also heard evi dence from Major Baruch Nagar, who was convicted last April of assaulting a Palestinian. He received a two-month suspended sentence, but was allowed to remain in his post. Yesterday he described how soldiers beat up Palestinian detainees from the Hebron Islamic college last March. He said he intervened to stop the beatings.
The trial continues.

Syrian 'right' to new missiles Damascus (Reuter) - Syria JERUSALEM: On the eve manning the stations in order to withdraw it. He could see no

three new early-warning sta-

tions in southern Lebanon as

part of any troop withdrawal agreement (Christopher Walker

writes).

The

made its first official comment of the second of substantive yesterday on reports that it had acquired long-range Soviet anti-aircraft missiles, declaring that it was the natural right of a state under threat to possess defending that its soldiers run yesterday on reports that it had sive weapons.

The comment, broadcast by the state-run Damascus radio did not say whether Syria had taken delivery of SA5 missiles from the Soviet Union. The missles have a range of 190 miles and from Syria would

of Israel. American officials announced earlier this week that SA5s were being deployed at two sites in Syria and would have most Israeli air space in their range.

The Soviet Union rejected United States complaints about the deployment of SA5 missiles in Syria (Reuter reports). Responding to comments by

the State Department spokesman, Izvestia said Washington wanted only to ensure that Israel had complete military supremacy in the region.

Mrs Bhutto

derides

Zia reforms

Begum Nusrat Bhutto, the widow of the late Prime

Minister of Pakistan, has described the latest political plans by President Zia ul-Haq as a "phased transformation

from military government to a

civilian oligarchy". Interviewed in the latest issue

of Democratic Pakistan pub-

lished in London yesterday,

Mrs Bhutto said that the main

tenets of President Zia's scheme

were to create "rubber stamp

national and provincial assemblies with the military

selecting the candidates, amend-

ing the 1973 constitution or drafting a new one, which would legitimize Zia's takeover

this week presented a compromise proposal thought acceptable to the Lebanese that the stations be manned by Ameri-Cans. In an interview with Israel radio, Mr Shamir said that

Israel was pressing for full cooperation between the Israeli and Lebanese Armies in manning the stations, which were part of the new security arrangements Israel was seeking as an integral part of any final agreement at the talks.

The minister said that Israel

minister's statement followed reports that Mr Philip
Habib, President Reagan's chief
New YORK: The United
Nations Security Council has Middle East envoy, had earlier renewed for another six months the mandate of the neace-ke ing forces (Unifil) stationed in southern Lebanon, although they are merely in a token island of Lehanese sovereignty surrounded and controlled by the Israeli occupying army

based on claims of Lebanese

the Lebauese Government to

exercise full control over its

territory.

(Zoriana Pysariwsky writes). But if the Lebanese Government has its way Unifil will be given a new lease of life and become an important part of efforts aimed at the restoration of self-rule to a state, which is now at the mercy of the Israeli and Syrian armies and remainhad not put forward the idea of ing PLO guerrilla forces.

House arrest threat to Smith during debate

The Zimbabwe Parliament than 120 lives in the last 11 djourned in uproar last night months. after an acrimonious debate on a Government motion to extent the state of emergency for the seventh time since indepen-

Durinbg the three-hour de-bate, which was marked by personal exchanges between black and white MPs, Dr Herbert Ushewokunze, the Minister oh Home Affairs, threatened to have Mr Ian

Smith placed under house arrest The debate started in a highly-charged atmosphere amid renewed dissident viol-

From Stephen Taylor, Harare

Dr Ushewokunze, introducing the motion, said the sweeping powers to detain without trial were needed to give the security forces "suf-ficient comph" in tracking down dissidents, mostly ren-egades of Mr Joshus Nkomo's Patriotic Front party.

The debate heated up when Mr Smith, the Republican
Front leader, said the Government was falling into the trap of
thinking it could use military rauscle to solve a political problem in Matabeleland caused by Mr Nkomo's dismissal from the Cabinet last

in 1977 and give a political role ence which has claimed more year.

Tasmanian dam, 2: The heritage

Where devils and tigers may no longer roam

to the army".

By Tony Samstag

according to plan: he had been arrested on Monday with 30 after refusing to undertake not to repeat his offence.

Dr Bellamy's arrest was only the most celebrated in a series of confrontations that has seen hundreds of environmentalists rounded up by the police and charged with trespassing on land controlled by the Tasma-Hydro-Electric Comnian mission.

Gordon rivers in a speculative project that would produce 180 megawatts of electricity for which there is as yet no market. The dams would flood about

16 per cent of a region known as

than 6,000 square miles of temperate rain-forest and associated transitional habitats. defined by scientists as the largest such wilderness area in Australia and among the three largest in the world.

The region was last month designated a World Heritage site by the United Nations Educational, Scientific and Cultural Organization in Paris, reinforcing the view of the Tasmanian National Parks and Wildlife Service, in a paper delivered to the World National Parks Congress in Bali last October, that this wilderness area is now at a turning point. Further resource development and compromise land-use decisions will competely destroy its nature conservation value."

the native ground parrot is also A recent study of a small sector of the wilderness area found more than 1,000 terrestial

in recent years) will also mourn the loss of some of the most spectacular mountain and river scenery in the world. "With the second highest rainfall in



cordance with that of a member of the anti-German resistance' he insisted. He called for the establish ment of an "honorary jury" consisting of former member of the Resistance, to give their "verdict" on the affair. After a

rate articles, both of which also appeared to indicate that the Kremlin was stepping up its efforts to put pressure on Western governments to accept Soviet proposal to include British and French nuclear weapons in United States-Soviet arms negotiations. The party organ added that Washington had rejected détente and was now trying to impose its views on its Nato allies. "Official Washington is

out to mobilize its allies so as to M Papon: Denies destroy by joint efforts the material foundation of the the charges. The newspaper said that one United States aim was to cut Beagle Channel

> upsets Brazil From Patrick Knight

incident

São Paulo The Brazilian Government has asked Argentina for an explanation of an incident involving a vessel of Brazil's first expedition to the Antarctic, he Barão de Tefe, which was intercepted on Tuesday by an arrested on Monoay with Samuel Argentine patrol boat as it tried other protesters in a remote forest wilderness and detained forest wilderness and detained Channel.

The Argentines attempted to put a pilot on board the Barão de Tefe as it was on its way to the Chilean port of Punta Arenas, to take on provisions and refuel before returning to Antarctic waters. The Barão de Tefe turned back, rather than take the pilot and took a longer route to Punta Arenas. The Brazilians say that naval

vessels do not need pilots, and in any case sovereignty over the disputed area still has to be decided. The Beagle dispute is now under the jurisdiction of the Vatican after Argentina refused to accept the British Foxy Gromyko, page 10 crown judgment in Chile's favour several years ago.

A jublilant Dr David Bellamy, the British botanist and television personality, spent his fiftieth birthday on Tuesday in a Tasmanian jail. It had all gone

The protesters are attempting, at several sites, to prevent the commission from building dams on the Franklin and

the south-west wilderness, more

dangered; it is one of the last habitats for the Tasmanian devil, which is extinct on the mainland, and may be one of very few possible strongholds for the Tasmanian tiger. The orange-bellied parrot, one of the rarest in the world. breeds only in the south-west;

invertebrate species new to cience. Tourists (a growth industry

Australia (up to 3600mm annual average) the south-west of 165 plant species endemic systems", the Bali conference to Tasmania found in the south- was told, "The larger rivers west, 29 occur only in the south- have cut across mountain west and some are rare and ranges creating awesome gorges, endangered. Two of 21 species particularly in the Franklinof mammals recorded there are lower-Gordon wild rivers considered rare and en- region. مكذامن رلإمل

THE TIMES THURSDAY-JANUARY 20 1983

هكذامن رلإمل

Two hurdles to clear before accord on fish

Two big hurdles have to be 22,000 tonnes, and Britain will cleared before a common be very wary about approving fisheries policy for the EEC can any "clarifications" which be agreed after Tuesday's successful talks in Bonn successful talks in Bonn it had the right to any fish in the between Denmark and the West future which it had not been German presidency of the allowed to catch in the past. Community.

One is that the Danish Parliament, which has so far been opposed to the proposals which have already been approved by the nine other

Danish Foreign Minister, appears to have already obtained on the CFP, support from the Danish political parties for the package.

More difficult is to ensure that every other member state is satisfied with the "clarifications" given to Denmark Britain, which is the main country involved, has yet to be told what these are. In conse-quence it is impossible to say at this stage whether they coincide with the British understanding of the CFP terms agreed so far.

Mr Peter Walker, the British minister for fisheries, made it clear in Brussels this week that the CFP package as it stood was not negotiable. Any "clarifi-cations" to it would have to be on subjects not specifically covered in the proposals, or else would have to be totally in line with British interpretations of

thi satellite

one rocket

C-runway

, Siged M

Haraar, dr

Denmark is expected to be seeking longer-term guarantees about mackerei catches of about

fully aware that its national measures will cease to be valid
on January 26 and must
therefore be willing to make
concessions," Mr Toerring said.
Mr Ellemann-Jensen said on
Danish radio yesterday thatthe
new Danish proposals lay
clearly within the framework
drafted by the Danish Conmight allow Denmark to believe A vital factor in reaching settlement would seem to be the pressing domestic demands of both the Danish and West

German governments. The "clarifications" given to member states, must agree the Denmark are expected to be given to other member states. This would appear to be the over the next few days with the easiest hurdle to clear, as Mr hope that the Fisheries Council Uffe Ellemann-Jensen, the planned for next Tuesday will be able to take the final decision

COPENHAGEN: Growing optimism about a possible impending agreement between Denmark and the other EEC members on a final solution to the fisheries dispute is causing concern among Danish fisher-men (Christopher Follett

"Although I fully understand the need for discretion if a political solution to the fisheries dispute is to be reached, I find fact that the Danish Government has kept us totally in the dark rather disquieting."

Mr. Laurits Toernees, the chairman of Dehmark's Sea.

Fisheries Association and the Liberal Party spokesman, said.

fishing inside its 12-mile offshore limits as a Falkland

Flour sale puts pressure on Europe

From Nicholas Ashford, Washington

The United States amounce. However the officials denied EEC negotiators were meeting ment that it will subsidize the that the U S was now in Washington to consider ways sale of one milliontons of whear embarking on an agricultural to resolving their differences flour to Egypt is carefully trade war with the EEC. It was over farm export subsidies. A

largest market for wheat flour, worst crisis in 50 years, and have agreed to avoid retaliatory has agreed to buy the flour for protectionist-minded Congress- action or provocative state-

and almost \$120 less a torne competitors. Announcing the made available. However, the than the current US price. Eyption deal Mr John Block, subsidy is similar to the American agriculture officials the Agriculture Secretary, said payment-in-kind programme described the deal as a warning that the flour subsidy was which the President anshot across the bows of the intended to back those words nounced last week. Under this Exponence.

At the same time that

Egypt's 1.5 million tonnes of President Reagan was directing owned wheat to bring the price annual flour imports. Most of his verbal broadside against of flour down to the world the flour has come form France. freeign farmers, American and market level of \$1.75 a tonne.

bases in this country were

resumed in Athens yesterday

calculated move intended to pointed out that the Administ-increase pressure against Euro- ration had to take some action pean farm export subsidies. to show American farmers,

more than \$150m (£100m) over men that it was serilous about

the next 12 to 14 months. Full trying to force the Europeans to

worked out, but the price Egypt Last week President Reagan is expected to pay will be about said that the US would not

\$20 a tonne less than the world allow its farm exports to be

market price for wheat flour ploughed under by foreign and almost \$120 less a tonne competitors. Announcing the

shown a dramatic increase in the size of the audience for BBC overseas radio programmes in Pakistan. The BBC Urdu language service, which is out ment wants a timetable for

language service, which is out ment wants the air for 10½ hours a week, now has more than 10 million regular listeners in Pakistan compared with only half that Greek security.

Until the bases go the Greek Comment wants restrictions

Pakistan is now seven times as on activities there, plus benefits much as the combined Urdu for Greece in the form of listenership for Radio Moscow, weaponry that would preserve a

Radio Peking, Voice of America | balance of power with Turkey.

and Deutsche Welle," according The climate in which he to Mr Douglas Muggeridge, the present round of talks resumed managing director of the BBC's was exacerbated after a tele-

financing details still have to be reduce their subsidies.

Europeans", who have hitherto with decisive action".

supplied about two-thirds of

BBC audiences

in Pakistan

have doubled

By Kenneth Gosling-

Independent research has

an farm export subsidies to show American farmers, Egyptm which is the world's currently experiencing their

"The British Government is drafted by the Danish Con-servative-Liberal minority coalition Government and the

leading opposition party, the Social Democrats last week. Although details of the new Danish proposals remain a closely guarded secret, reliable sources here say that they include improved long-term guarantees on annual allocations of cod and mackerel for Denmark inside EEC waters, as well as in the waters of non member states such as Norway, Sweden and the Facroe Islands, with which the EEC is eventually to negotiate fishing quotas after the Ten agree on their own fisheries policy.

that talks between Britain and Denmark would take place within the next two days.

LONDON: The fishing industry in Britain was reacting cautiously last night to the prospect of a settlement of the dispute with Denmark (John Young writes).
Fishermen's organizations

Government sources said

Mr Poul Toering, the director gave only reluctant support to of the Danish Fisheries Export the deal concluded by Mr Association, described Britain's Walker with the other eight threat to seize Danish vessels EEC members and, until they know the precise terms of any agreement with Denmark, they

further round of talks is to be held in Brussels on February 10.

Both sides want to avoid an

agricultural trade war and both

ments. However the Agriculture

Department has asked the

Administration to take some

action as a sign of Americaan resolve in these talks.

the wheat sale have not yet been

arrangement American millers

will be given enough federally

US 'blackmail' over Greek bases

From Mario Modiano, Athens

said Greece was cutting off its

"If there are no United States

bases in Greece, or they are transferred to Turkey, would

that be in the interest of Greece's security?" He asked,

causing an uproar. In the Greek

press, the word "blackmail"

featured prominently in head-

in that sense serve the interest

vision interview in which of Greece. The Americans resist ers to the Greek demands.

nose to spite its face by asking offset benefit, in the form of for the removal of the basrs at a time when it felt threatened by military equipment, should

the presence of the bases is part and Mr Reginald Bartholomew

of this country's contribution to a senior diplomat who returned the Western defence effort, and from Washington on Tuesday

the Agean.

Full details of the terms of

President Reagan, after two- to establish a United States-

day talks with Mr Yasuhiro Japan working group on energy Nakasone, the Japanese Prime to "explore how the abundant

Minister, yesterday announced US - Japanese trade liberaliza-tion measures by Japan. Mr Reagan said that they had taken the first significant steps

MADE IN JAPAN

Washington keeps

pressure on Japan

to "explore how the abundant

opportunities for energy cooper-

ation could be transformed into realities for the benefit of both

American officials later said

that the working group would

discuss oil, gas and synthetic fuel. Japan is known to be

interested in the possible purchase of Alaskan oil.

an offer for Japanese partici-

pation in the United States

shuttle programme, including an invitation for a Japanese

specialist to be a part of the

both looked forward to continu-

ing "our efforts together to

Manhunt for

followers

of drug 'king'

From Neil Kelly

Bangkok Thai police and soldiers are

blocking roads and other access

to the Burmese border in north-

west Thailand as a hunt goes on

for three suspected followers of

a drug wariord. The three hijacked a Thai domestic airliner on Tuesday.

Monks told the police that

the men had come to their temple near Chiang Mai yester-

caused, but Thai officials are

embarassed by serious breaches of official rules during the

The hijackers boarded the

flight at Lampang a small provincial airport. They were

able to carry a pistol, sticks of dynamite, a hand grenade and a kmise on board the airliner

because the electronic system for screening passengers had

disclosed nothing.

broken down.

The President said that they

Mr Nakasone also accepted

their countries.

spacelab mission.

towards resolving the urgent challenges which faced their two countries in trade and defence. "We can now move forward with our 1983 agenda which

seeks mutually acceptable answers to questions especially in trade that continue to weigh heavily on relationship". Their talks too place in an atmosphere of growing American concern over the \$20,000m

(£12,500m) imbalance in US Trade with Japan and worries over Japan's trade and defence spending polices. These have increased demands among some business, labour and congressional leaders for protectionist measures against Japanese imports into the US.

Describing their meetings as excellent both on a personal and professional level, Mr Reagan announced that they had agreed

any commitment to dismintle the bases within a fixed per od.

bases to serve its security, the

enable Greece to stand up to

Turkey in case of aggression in

Athens have expressed scepti-

cism that such sums could be

considered by Congress, but

admitted that the bases are vital

The talks were resumed between Mr Yiannis Kapsis, the

Greek Foreign Under-Secretary,

with the latest American answ

for the United States.

American Congressmen in

The Greek view is that for the

'Not guilty' Astles stays in jail

"Hope you felt at home in America, Mr Nakasone"

For the second time in two years, Mr Bob Astles, the British-born aide of the ousted President Idi Amin, has been acquitted by a Kampala court of serious charges. But he remains in Luzira prison under a detention order which connot be questioned by a court.

Mr Astles has been in jail since 1979, when he was extradited to Uganda after fleeing to Kenya shortly before Preisdent Amin was overthrown by Tanzanian troops. He was extradited to face a charge of murdering a fisher-

man on Lake Victoria in 1978, when he headed an anti-corruption squad of the Uganda police.

peaceful use of the vast expanses of space." The murder charge was thrown out in 1981 by a High Mr Nakasone, replying to the President's remarks, said that Court judge who said that some of the prosecution witnesses he was going back home from this three-day Washingtyon visit with satisfaction and were untruthful and unreliable. Last year. Mr Astles was charged in a Kampala magisconfidence. He announced that trate's court with robbing a he had invited Mr and Mrs trader in a small village near Reagan to visit Japan at a date Lake Victoria in 1978.

Mr Astles told the court that it would have been impossible to find the articles allegedly stolen in a small village store at a time when there was a severe shortage of all imported goods. The case had lasted for five

months. At one point the magistrate rebuked a state counsel for commenting that the decision of the court was immaterial as Mr Astles would not be released, even if he were acquitted. Mr Astles; who became a

Ugandan citizen in the 1970s, was then returned to jail. Court sources say that different charges may later be brought against him, but meanwhile he remains a detainee of the orders of President Obote.

day saying they were hungry.
After being given food, they asked the way to a cave. The monks, who did not know who they were, directed them to it Kampala arrest: Uganda. police have captured an alleged "urban terrorist" operating in Kampala, and sought by the police for a long time, Uganda but a later search at the cave Nobody was hurt in the hijacking and no damage was radio reported yesterday (AP reports).



Mr Astles: "Smugglers

ing according to unofficial

sources, members were already

The hijackers are believed to be followers of Khun Sa, the so called "King of the Golden Triangle" who is considered the leading producer and trafficker of heroin in South-East Asia.

From Susan MacDonald, Lisbon

again started consultations with

recently formed Council of Parliament and subsequent State will also be reconvened general election.

Direct rule starts in Namibia

From Michael Hornsby Johannesburg

The vast, mineral-rich territory of Namibia, which South Africa seized from Germany in 1915, found itself back under direct rule from Pretoria yesterday after more than five years of semi-autonomous government.

Mr Danie Hough, South Africa's Administrator-General in the territory, dissolved the 72-member National Assembly as from midnight on Tuesday after Mr Dirk Mudge and his Democratic Turnhalle Alliance (DTA), a coalition of 11 different ethnic groups, had resigned as the interim govern-

The DTA - South Africa's own creation - won an overwhelming victory in elections held under Pretoria's supervision in 1978. These elections were boycotted, however, by Swapo (the South-West Africa People's Organization) which has been waging a guerrilla war for Namibia's full independence for a decade and a half.

Mr Hough also announced that on Friday Mr J F Greebe, at present the Provincial Secretary of Natal, will take over as burgh. Some of the money "chief executive official" in his journeys is donated Windhoek, the Namibian capi-sympathetic people. tal, in place of the now defunct Council of Ministers, which Mr Mudge and his DTA colleagues had hitherto constituted.

Mr Hough is himself to be replaced as Administrator-General from the beginning of next month by Professor Wil-

lem van Niekerk. Mr Botha must now decide whether, in the absence of an

international agreement leading to Namibia's independence, to maintain direct rule indefinitely or to hold another " internal election without Swapo. The final breach between

DTA and the Government does at least give DTA the opportunity to work for and alliance with other smaller anti-Swapo groups in Namibia

A father's long quest in the wilds of Kashmir

From Trevor Fishlock Delhi

Kenneth MacDonald left India yesterday at the end of another chapter in his extraordi-nary quest. It was the sixth time he had visited the wild mountains and valleys of Kashmir in search of his daughter, who was last seen eighteen months ago.

"My hope that she is still alive remains strong," he said, before leaving for home in Scotland. "There is no evidence that she is dead. She may have been taken by force and is unable to communicate with us. shall return, for somewhere in Kashmir is the key to all this and I shall go on until I find it."

Mr MacDonald's story is one of faith. "We are a deeply religious family and believe that nothing happens by chance. Our hope is an extension of our

His daughter, Alison, a history student at Aberdeen University, was nineteen when she was last seen on August 17, 1981. She was on holiday with a student friend, Elizabeth Merry. They booked into the Glacier Hotel, in Sonamarg, a small town fifty miles from Kashmir's

capital, Srinagar.
On August Miss Merry went
on a trek, leaving Miss Mac
Donald at the hotel, Next day
Miss MacDonald locked the room and went out. An Italian couple, later traced by Mr Macdonald and interviewed by him in Bolagna, saw her buy three apples from a stall and walk down the road. She was never seen again. In her room she left her

clothing, rucksack, money, passport and Bible. Miss Merry returned from

her trek on August 20, found her friend gone and raised the alarm. The Governor of Kashmir ordered a search of the rugged countryside and Mr MacDonald flew out to take part in it. He later offered a reward of £6,000 for information, very large by Indian standards.

In his subsequent visits he has painstakingly put together a jigsaw of his daughter's visit to Kashmir, interviewing everyone who saw her and spoke to her. He has staved in the same

hotel room at Sonamarg and has been to Pakistan in the belief that she might have crossed the border. On his recent two-week trip he stayed in the same houseboat the girls occupied in Srinagar before they set off for Sonamarg.

Mr MacDonald, a former

Customs officer aged 44, is training for the ministry at the Free Church College, Edin-burgh. Some of the money for sympathetic people.
"I never come to India to

make inquiries in a haphazard way. There are always gaps to be filled in, questions to ask, people to see.
"Alison has two brothers and

a sister. We are a close and loving family and she was devoted to it. This is not a case of a girl going off after a rift.

She may have been abducted and is being held.

prisoner. I have an open mind. Had she been dead her body would surely have been found, some trace left. The fact that nothing has been found helps to keep me and my wife going.

I shall come back to carry on the search. It is a matter of persistence and faith. Someone must know something.

ANC refugees seek Mozambique shelter

From Our Own Correspondent, Johannesburg

the underground African National Congress who until recently were living as refugees in Lesotho and Swaziland are reported to have moved to Mozambique, apparently tar-gets for South African assassination squads.

According to informed sources in Maseru, the Lesotho capital, where 30 ANC members and 12 Lesotho civilians were killed in a South African commando raid on December 9 about 100 refugees were flown out to Maputo, the Mozambique capital, in six flights of the veekend before last. There are some 11,000 South

African refugees in Lesotho, a small mountainous kingdom surrounded by South Africa. Their numbers were greatly swelled after the Soweto riots of 1976-77 which eventually spread throughout South Africa. Probably only a small number of them are active ANC members.

Since the December 9 raid, moved out of the country.

More than 100 members of Lesotho has been noticeably untroubled by the attentions of the Lesotho Liberation Army, the guerrilla wing of the exiled Basutoland Congress whose leader, Mr Ntsu Mokhemlec is a bitter political enemy of Chief Leabua Jonathan, the Lesotho Prime Minister.

> Over the past year or so the LLA was responsible for a series of assassinations and hit-andrun guerrilla attacks, mostly launched from South African soil, in and around Maseru.

In Swaziland, which shares borders with both South Africa and Mozambique, 10 of the 27 ANC members rounded up by Swazi police "for their own protection" a week after the Maseru raid, are also reported to have gone to Maputo.

The remaining 17 walked out of the camp when they were kept outside Mbabane, Swaziland's capital, last Friday and have gone to ground. It is thought that they may be

Anniversary of Franco-German treaty

Negotiations between the representatives Clement Zablo-United States and Greece on the cki, chairman of the House future of the American military committee on foreign affairs,

Former foes toast a special relationship

adresses a specially convened session of the recently dissolved West German Parliament to mark the twentieth anniversary of a treaty that perhaps more than any other has shaped the development of West European

stone of West German foreign M Mitterrand policy. The turning of historic These close consultations are rivalries and mistrust into a backed up by regular telephone political union welding two diverse neighbours into a single and foreign ministry officials, political and economic power- systematic consideration of house in Europe was the vision of the two signatories, men whose long lives had been eeply affected by the bitterness strengthened as the two couna society unsure of its post-war ship with Moscow is more vital,
f two world wars tries, once so different in identity firmly in West Europe, more subject to the pull of the
Though cooperation has structure, have increasingly It has enhanced appreciation of East. deeply affected by the bitterness strengthened as the two coun-of two world wars tries, once so different in

than with any other leading

Western country.
The heads of the two governments meet regularly in Paris and Bonn, and in every development of West European Paris and Bonn, and in every countries' society and culture politics: the Franco-German ready, signed in the Elysée personal relationships that tranthousands of art exhibitions personal relationships that tranthousands of art exhibitions two of Europe's greatest statestone, Charles de Gaulle and Brandt and M Georges Pompical Capitals.

Konrad Adenauer. double the corner double the corner and today Dr Helmut Kohl and risen to more than 1,400,000.

These close consultations are calls, visits by senior diplomats each other's interests at all

levels of government.

Business and trade links have

President Mitterrand today fallen short of this grandiose developed alke. France is now, each other's way of life. It has iresses a specially convened proposal, West Germany now West Germany's largest trading enabled West Germany to ssion of the recently dissolved has closer links with France Partner.

The number of French pupils learning German has also increased Student and school exchanges have flourished. Half security in the Atlantic alliance.

of all twinned German cities Though France at times has have their partners in France.

All this has had a gradual but in order to carve out a special profound effect on West Germany. Politically is has anchored lations, the German relation-

beyond all this, and of more economic strength without arousing mistrust on the other day-to-day political exchanges, is the orientation of the two countries' society and other last the treaty has countries' society and other last the treaty has countries' society and other last the treaty has countries and other last the treaty has considered and the contract t

are more visible today than they have been for years. Defence and provinces as well as the and security policy, whose capitals. the treaty, remain a principal point at issue. From de Gaulle onwards the French have distanced themselves from Nato and from the Americans, whereas the Germans see their

Though France at times has

Lisbon split on election

President Eanes, has once before the end of the week. At Tuesday's Council meet-

the political parties represented in the Portuguse Parliament in an effort to resolve the country's political crisis. Meetings were held yesterday and further consultations were scheduled for this morning. It is understood that the

almost evenly divided over the question of whether to appoint Professor Vitor Crespo, the ruling Democratic Alliance's choice, for prime minister, or to call for the dissolution of

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ent Fares correct at time of going to press.



Leonid Trauberg (left) ranks as one of the legendary pioneers of the heroic age of Soviet cinema, and at 82 he is still vigorously with us. David Robinson interviewed him when he came to London for the recent showings of his masterpiece New Babylon

attendance of the exercise section is the state of section of the section of the

Elena Kuzmina as shop assistant turned communard in New Babylon

When film-making was all about circus and scandal

Leonid Trauberg, who has just been in London for the Queen Elizabeth Hall performances of his silent film New Babylon with the original orchestral score by Shostakovich, is one of the last survivors of the heroic age of the Soviet cinema. He ranks, indeed, as one of the earliest of the Soviet masters. Kozintsev and Trauberg's first feature. The Adventures of Oktyabrina, came out neck and neck with Eisenstein's Strike, and years before the feature debuts of Pudovkin and Dovzhenko.

It was a time for precocity. When they first met in 1920 Trauberg was 18 and Grigori Kozintsev barely 16. By the beginning of 1922 they had joined up with two other youngsters. Georgii Krizhitski and Sergei Yutkevitch (born 1904), to establish their own theatre. Every young artist was armed with his own "ism". Trauberg and his friends issued a manifesto proclaiming the new gospel of "Eccentricism". They called their studio theatre "The Factory of the Eccentric Actor" or, in the abbreviatory mode of the period, "FEKS".

FEKS pronounced the decease of the old bourgeois academic theatre, and defined a new kind of theatre which would combine circus, sport, movies. music hall, puppers and scandals. Their idols were Pearl White, Lon Chaney, Harry Piel and the American silent film comics above all Chaplin and Keaton.

After a number of rumbustiously inventive productions the FEKS group decided that the movies were ready for them. In that brief, enchanted period of the early Twenties, the film studios were open to anyone with ideas and cheek; and the ideals of FEKS were first brought to the screen in 1924, with The

Theatre

Daisy Pulls It Off

Nuffield,

Southampton

Denise Deegan.

assembled school.

collection of knotted sheets.

the film, showing bizarrely clad and made-up personages performing haz-ardous feats on the wings of aeroplanes or the parapets of skyscrapers, strongly suggest the influence of Mack Sennett. The five films that followed over the next three years included a stylish expressionist version of Gogol's The Overcoat and a costume melodrama about the Decembrists, S. I. D. It was the considerable commercial success of this film which gave them the

opportunity to make New Babylon. The idea for a film about the Paris Commune was suggested by P. Blyakhin, who had written the first successful Soviet feature film. Little Red Devils, and by this time occupied an official position in the cultural establishment Kozintsev and Trauberg were at first dubious about the possibility of re-creating the Paris of 1871 in Leningrad, though in the outcome it is as successful an evocation of a time and place as the cinema can boast. They studied Marx's vivid accounts of the Commune; but the masterstroke of using a great department store, the "New Babylon" of the title, as a microcosm of Paris was most likely inspired by Zola's Au Bonheur des dames.

By the time New Babylon was released, in March 1929, the silent film was extinct almost everywhere in the world but the Soviet Union, where the change-over was delayed because of the practical difficulties of re-equipping vast numbers of rural cinemas. Kozintsev and Trauberg were very conscious, however, of the inad-equacy of the usual musical accompaniments provided for silent films - awful hit-and-miss pot-pourries cobbled together by pianists or orchestra directors in individual



suitable composer, they were advised that a newcomer called Shostakovich had written an opera, The Nose, which might well be peculiar enough to appeal to them.

He came to see us - a little man, very neat but with unruly hair". Trauberg recalls. "At that time he affected a Gogolesque manner of speech - very clipped and formal -phrases like 'Honoured - most delighted...' We were rather worried, because he seemed so young. We asked him if he knew anything about music for films, and he said that he had played the piano at the Ribbon of Light cinema in Leningrad for three years. That was reassuring. We showed him the film. He sat quite silent through it, and at the end stood up with 'Honoured - most delighted. When do you need it?'

"Rather embarrassed, we said that

we needed it in three weeks. 'If you help me', said Shostakovich, 'I'll do it quicker than that.' Within three weeks he brought us the score - 90 minutes of delight. 'It is very good', we told him. 'Yes', he said, 'I thought so too." It was the start of a lifelong collaboration between the film-makers and the composer. It was to be 53 years, however, before Trauberg saw the film with the score performed correctly: the others never saw it. The Russian cinema orchestras of 1929 could never get it right. The images and the music never came together, so that Shostakovich's marvellous counterpoints, and ironies like the montage of the 'Can-can' and the 'Marseillaise' (that was my idea)

were completely lost. Five months ago, in Holland, I first saw the film performed as it should be: But these London performances with Omri Hadari and the

even better." Trauberg is full of praise for Hadari and Judith Webber's efforts in re-ordering the original manuscript, and for the print provided for the occasion by the British Film Institute: "Not a single shot is missing. Just one title has disappeared somewhere, but it's not

In 1929 Kozintsev and Trauberg received little thanks for giving the cinema one of its masterworks. The reception of the film was disastrous. There is an often-repeated story that Shostakovich's music was met with such incomprehension that audiences hooted and complained that the conductor must be drunk. Trauberg says this is a misunderstanding. was the film they hated. They couldn't understand our montages. The audiences stamped their feet, and accused the projectionist of being drunk. They always blamed the projectionists: they'd say 'Come down out of that box - you're no projec-tionist, you're a cobbler'.

"But it was terrible. The film opened in two cinemas on the Nevsky Prospect. Kozintsev and I went to the first performance at the Piccadilly and the actors Kuzmina and Gerassimov went to the Giant Cinema. You can't imagine how terrible it was. I couldn't bear it. I came out of the cinema and went across the Prospect to the Anichkov Park. I just clung to the railings and cried. And at that moment Kuzmina and Gerassimov came from the Giant. They looked at me, and simply said So it was the same at the Piccadilly'.

"The reviews were as bad. In the studio there was a very hostile discussion. At the end a small man - a, carpenter - stood up and said: 'Comrades, this film is not all bad.

soldier is digging a grave. The only pity is that we can't put Kozintsey and Trauberg in that grave. But we survived. Kozintsey and I and Eisenstein suffered terrible criticism but we learnt to take it. We weren't like Griffith, who was too sensitive to criticism." In fact the Kozintsev-Trauberg partnership survived for 20 years and was responsible for some of the finest Soviet sound films. Afterwards, and following a histus in the hard years of the late Forties and early Fifties, they worked indepen-dently. Kozintsev's last films were the

magnificent Hamlet and King Lear-still with music by Shostakovich. When he died, 10 years ago, Kozintsev still seemed a young man, and the whole FEKS group seem to have some secret of rejuvenation. At 82 Trauberg remains intensely vital, annoyed rather than handicapped by failing sight and hearing. He has just published a book on his beloved old silent screen comedians, and is working on one on operetts. At home in Moscow he speaks every day to the other enfant terrible of the first FEKS days, Sergei Yutkevitch, who recently embarked for the first time on

directing opera.

In London Trauberg was voracious for new impressions. He had admired Gandhi though he was critical of its lack of structure. He loved E.T.: "Spielberg is a great director - to be able to take a kids' tale and make something profound and universal. I shall do all I can to persuade them to buy it for the Soviet Union." Cats had touched him most: "If I could I would have seen it again. It was really moving to discover a link through 60 years, to find people attempting the same things that we wanted to do, so

Concerts

Haitink possessed

LPO/Haitink

Festival Hall

The Dream of Gerontius may be the great document of hypocrisy in music, but the case is more in music, but the case is more interesting and complex than that. Elgar here uses hypocrisy to test the same canker in his audience, to find out just how much pious wishful thinking it will accept as divine revelation. He makes his task more difficult by exclude an English difficult by asking an English audience to accept the whole high Catholic mystery of dying, but then, if it works, his success will be all the more demonstrable. And work it does. Only a saint could hear Gerontius

and not be mightly awed.

This time the majesty was in the big choral set-pieces and the intensity in much of the orchestral playing under an impassioned, possessed Bernard Harink. The prelude was very nearly pitch-black, with solitary lines to be made out as elements of a stage set, perhaps for the third act of Tristan. Then, with the viola solo, the lights went up, and we embarked on a

tone painting luminescent string chords for Gerontius's "strange innermost abandon-ment that contained the whole-of Vaughan Williams, or furies of nameless menace in instru-

or nametess menace in thirtimental figures at the first eacounter with the fallen angels.

The London Philharmonic Choir were in snapping, venomous form in porurying those demons, and rose formidable also to match Mr Haitink's excitement in the great songs of praise.

Tuesday's assistant soloists were excellent too: Alfreda Hodgson maternal and caressing as the Angel, John Shirley. Quirk defiant as Priest and Angel of the Agony. Both have long experience in these roles, but not as long as that of Richard Lewis, who sang his first Gerontius 35 years ago. It would be unkind but also I far would be unkind but also I fear ail too obvious to say that now he looks and sounds the part, learing on a chair for support and feeling his way fragilely along the line. This was not the way for a great singer to be

Paul Griffiths

Too little substance

BBC Singers/Poole

Barbican/Radio 3

ebration of Mozart and Schubert on Tuesday gave us the first of three lunchtime recitals of part-songs and piano duets rarely performed in public. To present successfully what

is essentially music of domestic and private pleasure in the Barbican's wide, anonymous arena is a testing enough exercise the struggle to reconcile polarized genres and environment was exacerbated on Tuesday by under-projected performances, and a new Barbican noise a fitful vibra-ting as of a distant pneumanic drill or exhausted steam train.

In the spaces of relative silence in between its intrusive activity the men of the BBC Singers, conducted by John Poole, gave a fresh-voiced performance of two of Schubert's unaccompanied malevoice quartets: "Lied im sunlight, water and flame flickering lightly through its short stanzas, and "Grab und" Mond", its cold, numb har-

monies faithfully represented.

The centre of the recital was

Mozart's Duet-Sonata in K521, written, though no one would have guessed it from this performance, in the year of Don Giovanni. The D minor middle section of the slow movement, for instance, is made of stronger stuff than Yitkin Seow and Kathryn Stott would have had us believe. They floated along contentedly, winsomely, on the surface of the music, tickling it into shape with all the sensitive partnership and fine nuances that one would expect from competent chamber musicians, but with little interpretative

A similar sense of intimacy without true involvement, and discretion without much sign of ballast, characterized Schubert's short cantara-like vocal quartet "Gebet", now with the full forces of the BBC Singers and Kathryn Stott's piano accompaniment. Jennifer Adams, Gareth Roberts and Mark Wildman sang their little solos adequately and then faded back into the semi-obscurity of a performance which, like the recital as a whole, had barely the quality or quantity of musical substance to sustain

Hilary Finch

Close to the heart

.colours.

Ton Koopman

Wigmore Hall

Besides his remarkable technique, the most impressive feature of Ton Koopman's harpsichord recital was the bewildering variety in it, not only in his choice of music but in his infinitely flexible phrasing and articulation. Unlike his former teacher Gustav Leonhardt he is not a particularly cerebal performer, but one for whom passion is everything. He cultivates an historical exacti-tude solely to help him get closer to the emotional core of

Hence, in music by William personality behind the notes, delighting for example in the phosed inexorably from an opening section clearly derived

Koopman took impulsive

cisms of a toccata by the early seventeenth-century Italian composer Giovanni Picchi. And naturally his flamboyance found a wonderful playground in three sonatas by Scarlatti. where his modestly pro-portioned harpsichord, a copy of an anonymous example of about 1700, dazzled with

But perhaps more impressive than even this was Koopman's way with eighteenth-century French music, played on a reproduction of a 1728 Zell. Duphly's "La Forqueray", a deliberate imitation of bass viol music in tribute to Forqueray the composer for (and player of) that instrument, succeeded in being elegant and charming, yet Byrd, he convinced me that he being elegant and charming, yet had captured something of the at the same time deeply moving. And a suite from François Couperin's first Ordre simplicity of "Lord Willough-by's Welcome Home" while and plenty of light and space, welding the sections of "If I with crisp yet spontaneous Went to Walsingham" into a sounding agreements. To close, single impressively large structure. Similarly, a Fantasia by Rameau pieces: the rather the same composer metamor-violent and mysterious "Les-Egyptiennes" and "Les Sauvages", and the predictably strange "L'Enharmonique". And, of from actual or imagined vocal "L'Enharmonique". And, of polyphony to its closing frantic course, the encore such playing demanded, a sonata in C by

Stephen Pettitt

Celebration in needle time

Next time you look at Dallas the series might just as well saying very evil things in the (BBCI), try to imagine the cast have been entitled Coronation third person.

Wearing practically nothing and Street.

Philip Mackie's script, alas, balancing upturned flowerpots

The cast, fortunately, will left very little to be desired. eye to I. Claudius. On present form, it looks as if it will

number of things that they don't enjoy": thus spake Cleopatra, one in the long line of harridans which this series will celebrate. Since on the evidence of the first episode they all look and sound like Elsie Tanner, it may become difficult to distinguish one from another. In fact there is so much pullulat-ing, and aspiring royalty lurking around every styrofoam pillar,

with so many people being poisoned, sent into exile or trampled by elephants, the BBC must have employed half of the handmaidens. Enter

There were some incidental

left very little to be desired although the mixture of royal and demotic had its awkward moments: "Memphites, go and play with your brothers". Poor little Memphites was eventually chopped up and put in box urged to "open the box! open the box!," brought back terrible memories of Double Your

John Frankan's gaudy and exuberant production was clearly designed to render everything as unserious as possible, and to do for Egypt what Dallas and Dynasty have done for the United States. Perhaps only a purblind puritan would object to the distortions involved, although it must be a matter of some interest that the BBC has chosen to underestimate the intelligence of its audience in so

Peter Ackroyd

weeps - real keyboard music. delight in one harmonic lurch

life — but not for his pupils! He demonstrated a lot when he taught, even when his fingers were so stiff. I remember him playing the finale of the Sonata funebre with almost straight fingers, and even them there was always a moment of miracle..."

Madame Ousset plays little contemporary music, although she enjoys Messaien and Dmilleux, who is composing a set of Preludes for her. "I generally only play works I like, which means I've already heard them a lot before I approach them and study them. It's a long job for me. I don't like working unless I've got a long time. Music is like a garment you have to wear it a lot before it becomes part of

Apart from the qualities of strength and technical ease which still surprise male critics, her performances are marked by an unusually vigorous and fresh spontaneity. At a recent recording session of Poulenc's Piano Concerto. her renacity and sense of occasion, in each exhaustingly repetitive five-min-ute take, surprised and delighted the engineers. Earlier in the day, she had talked to me fondly of Arthur Rubinstein, who hailed her 30 years ago as "a great artist of the future".

"It was Rubinstein, above all Rubinstein, from whom I learnt so much. He never actually taught me, but he would talk about his own career and say that one must always reexemine oneself, see each concert as a new challenge. The public are waiting to hear anew every time, and if you're not on form for one concert they won't forgive you. One must always play as if for the first time, always make a new



Grangewood and England and You could not find a more who is not. The goodies stand defenceless target than the square, shoulders back, feet world of Miss Brazil. The astride, always ready for a achievement of this show is that crippling slap on the back. It is it tells a story that does grip in for the poisonous Sybil Burling-ton (Edita Brychta) and her creates additional fun by mixing toadying companion Monica up unrelated tales. Here is the

the piano before a wrongful expulsion. Meanwhile the splendid head girl (Kate Buffery) is debating a replacement for the vital hockey match; Daisy thereupon breaks into a loud piece of Chopin and the match is in the bag. Well played, Nuffield.

Irving Wardle

of the Royal College of Music Centenary Appeal at the Royal Albert Hall on January 30, playing Beethoven's "Emperor Concerto. Others taking part include Itzhak Perlman, Sir Alexander Gibson and Sir Georg Solti. The concert fea-

Television

upon their heads: if you do so, change rather more quickly: you will come very close to The Cleopatras (BBC2). On a set that looks like the ground floor of Harvey Nichols during Egyptian Week, and moving at a pace that quite contradicts the notions of ancient history which we imbibed as schoolchildren, this is an attempt to out-Borgia The Borgias and give one in the

"Queens have to do a:

damp enthusiasm that on her reappear-

ance in 1975 newspapers hailed the occasion as her debut and only then began to speak of her as "an artist of

first rank". Now within the last nine months she has made three South Bank

appearances and her first Prom visit, and has released three records for EMI including the highly acclaimed Mussorgsky/Ravel and her Liszt and Saiht-

This month she is back in Britain for a live Radio 3 recital from Pebble Mill

tomorrow, then on Monday, a day after her BBC Omnibus appearance, a Queen Elizabeth Hall recital of Beethoven.

Chopin, Fauré and Debussy. This will be followed by recitals in Hanley, Glasgow and Edinburgh, and a concert with the English Chamber Orchestra at

Coming from a family of seven musical sisters, she gave her first recital at the age of five, caused the entire family to uproot from Toulouse to Paris so that she could study at the

Saens piano concertos.

the Barbican on January 31.

The cast, fortunately, will

wearing loincloths and dancing in a abandoned manner to what

sounds like the music of sackbuts (surely some mistake here). I hate to think what will happen when they bring on the camels: even if those patient animals turn out to be an anachronism in this context, it will hardly matter in a series which adopts what might be called a horror-comic attitude towards the distant past.

pleasures: Richard Griffiths, as Pot Belly, was obviously enjoy-ing himself hugely, Dressed in a intelligence of its audio parachute, and with the kind of spectacular a manner. mascara to which only a shaven head can do justice, he kept on Britain has taken a long while to get to know Cecile Ousset. When she first gave a piano recital at the Wigmore Hall in 1962 she was received with such

Acceptance among the leading players has taken a long time for Cécile Ousset (right), as Hilary Finch explains in introducing the French pianist's new British tour

Growing in the right garments

strong links with East Germany, Czechoslovskia and the USSR.
Still France did not recognize hercritics were strangely grudging in their praise, work was practically non-exist-ent, and the collapse of French Decca, by which her recordings filtered into the rest of Europe, did not help matters. In retrospect, she sees these years as an indispensable time for gathering "un bagage suffisant", without which many

less steadily nurtured young pianists fall by the wayside. And, while she was strengthening her technique and building her repertoire, one or two English critics were getting hold of those early French and East German record imports and pricking up their ears. She continued to remind the English public of her presence in recitals in the late Seventies; John Drummond heard her in the Queen Elizabeth Hall, and, when Martha Argerich cancelled at the last minute in 1980, Ousset was invited to

Invitations to other British festivals followed, including a series of five recitals of French music during last July's City of London Festival A recital record selected from this part of her repertoire is about to be released. Although French music is obviously in her blood, from her earliest childhood days of chamber-music making, she does not feel part of any particually French tradition. "I play it because I'm asked for it. Faure is often thought to be too intimate, for other than private performance. But it's very great music: look at the sonatas, the quartets, the Requiem - it's extraordinary, so new harmonically, so rich in very special

Alfred Cortot, one of Chopin's last pupils, was an undeniably strong influence. "He played Chopin in the old tradition. He always put poetry first in the music. Technique was a bit of a problem for him in the last years of his

هكذار من رلامل

Daisy, of course, can do everything from tearing off "The Mariners of England" to the approval of her "firm but fair" form mistress to rescuing her stranded enemy with a When Arthur Marshall used to review stories of this kind his pieces were made up mostly of quotations; and you can see why. The fun of the thing depends on the grafting of gentlemanly Edwardian slang on to a group of institutiona-lized girls to whom everything is capital, top-hole or trumps, and who introduce themselves as "a shining example of true British girlhood" or "Trixie the madcap poet of the upper David Gilmore's gym-slipped (Adrienne Thomas) to reveal victimized Daisy sadly playing company reflect all this in themselves with feminine the piano before a wrongfu company reflect all this in themselves with feminine movement that unfailingly tells flounces and a healthy hatred of you who is on the side of team games. Grangewood and England and You coul

Malmaison Wine Club Announce the opening of their new premises at 28 Midland Road NW1, alongside St Pancras Station (formerly Laytons Wine Vaults) alongsion of Panema Season (tormeny Paysons of the Vanille) OPENING BIN END SALE of stocks no longer required by British Transport Hotels. Club open Monday – Friday 9-6 pm, Saturday 9-4 pm. Non Members welcome to visit and buy. us selection from which to choose.

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Daniel Barenboum is among the distinguished artists appear-ing in a Great Gala Concert in aid of the Royal College of

Conservatoire, and at 14 walked off with the Premier Prix du Piano. But Cécile Ousset has had to wait until her mid-forties for anything much more than reluctant recognition. She saw her successes in international competitions like the Queen Elisabeth of Belgium, the Marguerite Long and Van Cliburn, as simply ways of getting work abroad. She spent her twenties and thirties travelling over five continents, making Georg Solti. The concert tea- travening over the comment tures the world première of regular tours throughout Europe; Malcolm Arnold's Trumpet Australasia and North and South Concerto.

America, and built up particularly هكذارمن رالإمل

Fiction

The dark side of Scotland

Selected Stories and Sketches By James Hogg Edited by Douglas S. Mack (Scottish Academic Press. £8.50)

Very Scottish, Hogg. The subuitles of his Shepherd's Calendar pieces, five of which are here reprinted, give a good idea of his subject matter. Dreams and Apparitions Deaths, Judgements, and Provi-dences - Fairies, Brownies, and

editors, and his surviving original texts are invariably racier and less conventional

Paul Griffith

11.1%

ostance

There is nothing in this volume to match the oppressive power of Hogg's masterpiece. The Private Memoirs and Confessions of a Justified Sinner, though a piece titled Strange Letter of a Lunatic has some interesting parallels with the novel. Mostly these pieces are folk tales, invariably having a supernatural dimension, and with a light literary-philosophical top-dressing. They have been rescued from the pages of (Secker & Warburg, £7.50) early nineteenth-century maga-zines, corrected, and where possible the texts have been possible the texts have been brighter hopes in the crime restored to something closer to field. His last book, his fourth Hogg's original intentions.

fine story-teller and an unevent easy feat of being simul-but sometimes brilliantly vivid taneously a thoroughly exciting writer. He has his comic thriller and a penetrating novel temptation, to putting in things moments, occasionally verging? But here, no use avoiding the on conscious self-parody, but it truth, he has produced a failure, is chiefly in his delineation of Yet it is perhaps the more than sticking to the sprictly the dark side of the Scottish interesting for its failure, and psyche that he achieves his best, certainly it is more interesting, and most effortless, effects. His and better indeed, than a score successfully tackled his monuse of dialect sometimes seems of other current simple substitute of the Guyana situation.

mostly on textual matters, and there are notes to each piece, again largely texmal and outlining the publishing history and background. The glossary at the end is a very necessary concession to the sassenach.

Nigel Andrew

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KING

WHITE UNICORN
Touching story of a young girl's escape from her Victorian type upbringing.

THRILLING-SWEET

THRILLING-SWEET

AND ROTTEN

The placed waters of an inland marina are rudely disturbed by murder.

The only frontier that interests Americans now is an anxiety to them; not a challenger the Rio Grande/Gulf of The placid waters of an inland the new in increase in the control increase in

Michael Ratcliffe celebrates the rescue of a great poet

Darkness filled with light

By A. N. Wilson

Literary Editor of the Specabout Milton and falter only on totor, essayist on Scott, 32 year the rare occasions when he is old former lecturer in English Literature at Oxford and author Hogg, the "Ettrick shepherd" was a major figure in the Scottish Romantic movement which sought to transform the raw material of folk tradition into something literary and "respectable". He was perhaps closer than any to the authentic oral sources (he was illiterate into his late teens) and least inclined to bowdlerize and falsify. In fact, as Douglas Mack makes clear, he suffered significantly at the hands of his editors, and his surviving Milton the defender of Athe-explores, questions, illuminates

By A. N. Wilson

(Oxford, £9.95)

The rescued from the uneasy impartence of Samuel Johnson, the fictional inventions of Robert Graves (Wife to Mr Milton) and the radical underground wherein he has been recently of idolising", wrote the young perceived and acclaimed by, Macaulay (speaking, as usual, among others, Christopher Hill, for his manifold selves) "either Mr Wilson is very waspish the living or the dead". But he about Prof. Hill and about made an exception of John Anden in 1939; he is witty in a Milton, whom he praised with hopelessly resigned sort of way the ferrous of a creek heart for Milton, whom he praised with hopelessly resigned sort of way the fervour of a great heart for about Anglican bishops and the his allusive lyric genius, his present-day Church of Rome: "sedate and majestic patience" from this evidence I assume and for the fearlessness with him to be a non-Marxist scholar which, leading timorous opinion, he tested and "pressed Christian belief. These are into the forlorn hope".

excellent credentials for writing chourt Milton and falter only on

synthesis of modern scholar-ship, Wilson adds a distinctive vision of his own. Alongside wilson the defender of Athe-nian liberty threatened by tyrannies of all kinds. Wilson revives Milton the Christian Wilson salutes Milton as "the

tempted into rather quaint old-fashioned reflections about Life.

poet and, despite a life of harsh great archetype of all Romanue personal, but timeless, simple contending the mishakable poets, the ego which Words-church of England man. worth and Shelley are never in the process Milton is able wholly to escape".

taught at school? The idea that taught at school? The idea that the man who wrote L'Allegro and II Penseroso, charming as they were, might himself have experienced their delight in the sensual world, or that a poet who never wrote his autobiography might have actually have done so in a hundred other ways, simply never arose. "Milton the Puritan and Regicide" cast a long shadow across his contemporaries – Pepys, the collector of great contemporcollector of great contempor-aries and their works, never mentions him or Paradise Lost at all in the Diary - and he casts

Milton was difficult, sardonic and tough, and knew his own worth from adolescence on, but he was never a Puritan in either the vulgar or orthodox sense of the word and his life is cheered with affectionate scenes, loyal diversions: music (trunks of it, from Venice) and walking abroad in the sun - even Johnson pictures him sitting in a garden swing. If the Second Defense of the English Nation (1654) was composed to explain the need for the King's death, Milton replies to the claim that God had struck him blind for it

misery not to be able to endure blindness... Through this infirmity I can be completed. perfected; in this darkness I can be filled with light. For in truth we blind men are not God's last and slightest care; in proportion as we cannot behold anything except himself, he is desposed to look upon us with the more mercy and kindness.

to imagine what it is to lose one's sight - to smell fire without seeing it, to fear furniture, to lose young wives in childbirth and hear the cruel smirks of the daughters who survive – and he explored some one still. Were this not so, there survive - and he explored some would be no need for this book. of this territory last year in the novel Wise Virgin. The biogra-

> "Love virtue, she alone is free". The moral of Comus - and about Comus Wilson writes particular force - casts a bright, steady beam down the length of masque, begun as an act of healing for a family scarred by scandal, transcends the cele-bration of chastity itself to anticipate the public virtue of virtue prepared to meet all



Smith of the Yard takes on a cult

Marked for Destruction

James Barnett is one of our The Firing Squad, brought off They reveal their author as a with fine success the not very

Sagittarius Rising

first heard this remarkable

Service in the thin, dark hours

before dawn. It has stayed in my mind ever since, as vividly as an hallucination. Sagittarius, the ninth sign of the Zodiac, is

the Archer, "governing voyages and weapons and all swift fiery things" in this case, the charmed heetic life of a young

fighter-pilot during the First

By Cecil Lewis

War in the air

(Heinemann: Peter Davies, stress of flying in open cockpits,

book read on the BBC World, upon to fire; the enormously

regret for lost youth, lost loves, comparison, the world above lost friends, which gives it the clouds could sometimes form of a continual elegy. It is appear like paradise.

Though untarly different in

laconic, sentimental, and quite Flough unterly different in unforgettable. Biggles would tone from All Quiet on the have hated it.

Western Front (1929). and

Cocil Lewis (not to be without the conscious literary confused with any other literary intent of Richard Hillary's The

confused with any other literary literary literary Lewis, he subsequently worked Last Enemy (1942), it is with for the UN Secretariat) joined the literary historic books that Sagithe Royal Flying Corps at the latitus Rising keeps company and indeed, faith. If ever I saw missioned in December 1915, a candidate for a Penguin and sent out to fight in France

higher police brass have a with enjoyment. Here Barnett is a writer of police novels concerned not with procedure so much as with pecking-order, and he would be hard to beat.

But when his hero goes unofficially to the States to track down the killer of an

insufferable subordinate things begin to deteriorate. First, Barnett succombs to the tourist

average length of a pilot's life

Aficionados of air-warfare

instrument panel lights, or Lewis guns that could be relied

varied characteristics of the

string-bag planes - the SE.5, the Camels, Triplanes, or the temperamental Morane Parasol

with its 80 h.p. Rhône engine

But the most moving pass-

ages concern the airman's view

throughout the terrible Somme

(his favourite).

savage bite to them, as well as a £7.95). Take a Bulldog Drum-truth, that leaves one wriggling mond adventure, 1980s it, add tourist Europe, improve the writing by a factor of 100 and you have this story.

as doubles cross at our Paris embassy and, impressively, in well-observed Moscow.

> Accidental Crimes, by John Hutton (Bodley Head, £7.50). Hutton's first, 29 Herriott Street, was excellent. This is less, but decidedly worthwhile, a sober story of a provincial murder suspect, penetratingly

The Sleepers of Erin, by Jonathan Gash (Callins, £6.95). New Lovejoy imbroglio shows splendid form. Antics (sexual) and antiques vie for billing. So lively one wants a touch of

use of dialect sometimes seems self-indulgently excessive, and the occasional plous interjections strike a false note; but the London policeman's encounter best of these pieces are lively and readable and of more than literary-historical interest.

This is a scholarly edition, published for the Association Superintendent Smith is still in the main theme is too much for published for the Association Superintendent Smith is still in the main theme is too much for bim, too much perhaps for any of other current simple successes.

Strous theme, the meaning and portrayal of the Guyana situation. In those early pages he does most promisingly present a ley (Collins, £7.95). Interpolation in the carry pages he consumer that the meaning and portrayal of the Guyana situation. In those early pages he consumer that the meaning and portrayal of the Guyana situation. In those early pages he consumer that the meaning and portrayal of the Guyana situation. In those early pages he consumer that the meaning and portrayal of the Guyana situation. In those early pages he consumer that the meaning and portrayal of the Guyana situation. In those early pages he consumer that the meaning and portrayal of the Guyana situation. In those early pages he consumer that the meaning and portrayal of the Guyana situation. In those early pages he consumer that the meaning and portrayal of the Guyana situation. In those early pages he consumer that the meaning and portrayal of the Guyana situation. In those early pages he consumer that the meaning and portrayal of the Guyana situation. In those early pages he consumer that the meaning and portrayal of the Guyana situation. In those early pages he consumer that the meaning and portrayal of the Guyana situation. In those early pages he consumer that the meaning and portrayal of the Guyana situation. In those early pages he consumer that the meaning and portrayal of the Guyana situation. In those early pages he consumer that the meaning and portrayal of the Guyana strong that the meaning and portray

of clash among the The Final Throw, by Michael police brass have a Gilbert (Hodder and Stoughton, bite to them, as well as a £7.95). Take a Bulkog Drumhai leaves one wriggling mond adventure, 1980s it, add

The Sanctuary Sparrow, by Ellis Peters (Macmillan, £6.95). Brother Cadfael detects again, twentieth century story (even a hostage situation) in impeccable eleventh century background. Holmes Doyle and historical

Next of Kin, by M. G. Eberhart (Collins, £6.95). Born 1899 and still going very strong. Here it's who killed the Senator in smartest New York, plus love. Swiftly told, properly clued.

The Scoop (Gollancz, £6.95). A curiosity, and interesting. Two and rivetingly tedious. The novellas composed, chapter apiece, by such as D. L. Sayers, F. Wills Crofts (alibi-bessions) Wills Crofts (a) like a demented rock-bashing convict), A. Christie (all easy-read dialogue), R. Knox, A. Berkeley (dullish).

H. R. F. Keating



Ernest Hemingway pictured in the act of proving something about himself to two dead trout in Sun Valley, Idaho in 1939 The picture is taken from The Oxford Illustrated Literary Guide to the United States (Oxford, £17.50), a book which reveals that country's appalling profligacy when it comes to producing writers. Marginal quotations from the works and the curious thrill of tracking familiar names across the state lines and the great divides of the continent are addictive-less so are the interminable pictures of nondescript houses made Richard Holmes famous by interminable literary rustics.

A woman's world of turgid and entrancing erotica

The Folies Bergère By Charles Castle (Methuen £9.95)

I am certainly the ideal person to review this book having, for reasons too recherche to explain chauvinistic pages, spent a summer afternoon in solitary state at what I would now rate a middle-level Soho nude show. Not the Folies Bergère but quite a reasonable substitute. Enough to make me feel - the only woman in the audience, a little overdressed in my black linen suit by Jaeger - that here were whole new vistas of experience, eroticism curiously formalized what a world was here.

So I became a bit of a nude

show aficionado. In which guise I have been reading, with the amateur's true pleasure, the Folies Bergère history written by a very professional con-noisseur of chorus girls, Charles Castle, who has also (the two things are not perhaps so unrelated) made a TV documentary called *The Barbara Woodhouse World of Animals*. The Folies Bergere was the firs music hall in the world to put a naked woman on the stage. The Folies was not, however, the venue for the first nude ascent of a thirty foot ladder, a distinction Mr Castle, serious about such data, attributes to the rival establishment, the Casino de Paris, in 1917. The Folies has never been particu-larly filthy, Nor indeed, perhaps surprisingly, especially French. Its long tradition, which evidently still continues, of recruiting its nudes from the English lower-middle classes, long-lim-bed girls from Lytham St Anne's and Tooting Bec, gives its chorus line its aura of suburban English primness, its Betjeman quality: an odd and

This is a woman's book. A book which worships women with old-fashioned simple mindedness, accepting all their artifice: such quaint tricks of the trade as the massaging of easts and especially nipples with ice-cubes to enlarge them.

A world turgid and entranc-ing. I like its lore and legend. Never mind if Mr Castle tends to tell his stories twice. I don't mind hearing endlessly that Mistinguett ascended the steep staircase night after night at the Folies with her eyes shut, so afraid was she of looking. that Josephine Baker, in the show En Super Folies (1936), borne in silver lamé on a litter decked with feathers resting on shortage of recruits. the back of a stupendous green jade elephant, asked specifically for the trunk to point well upwards since wasn't it Maurice

downwards brought bad luck? Inbred and sycophantic. Both addicted to scenes of mild undress in Gothic-style undress in Gothic-style cathedral settings. Though the Folies Bergère stars are less charismatic these days and the intellectual lights have dimmed considerably since Camus said that he would sacrifice ten conversations with Einstein for just one first encounter with a Folies Bergère chorus girl - so much so that on bad nights the

Chevalier who insisted that

elephant trunks which dangled

Bergère dream machine goes grundling on for ever. Still skyhigh in ostrich feathers. With no that in spite of higher edu-cation, liberation and

unanswerable arguments from Women-Against-Nudity, Miss Bluebell, septuagenarian direc-tor of prize showgirls, the eye of whose needle every Bluebell Girl must pass through, is still receiving positively endless applications from girls who go on hoping that one day their prince will come. Not all these applications even verge on the acceptable. Women, rather sadly, often have an all-toooptimistic view of their own attributes, prepared to bare a body which looks better in its clothes.

THE NEW The Final Throw Nobody excels Mr. Gilbert in posing and developing a mystery The Times Literary Supplement £7.95

_Hodder & Stoughton =

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The celluloid cowboy and the high fibre diet

America, Americans Thomas

(Collins £12.95)

and sent out to fight in France with thirteen hours' flying

Words are stronger than deeds: rhetoric always outlives reality. The United States is a classic example. There is a President who evokes the homespun image of the cowboy and the pioneer (neither of which he ever was, except on celluloid). But he presides over a society where the last frontier shut down a long time ago. At least, the last frontier in the old sense.

flood of marijuana, cocaine and, much more important in the long run, immigrants (both legal and illegal) who are busy reconquering New Spain. There are now between 14 and 20 million "Hispanics" in America. They are a fifth of the population of the two most booming states - Texas and California.

America, Americans does for the United States today what John Gunther's Inside USA didin the forties for the various instalments of Anthony Sampson have done for this country. It begins with the regions and the people (which is where my The only frontier that inter- the entire face of American life:

the challenge of the old-style matter. Now they do. frontier. The United States has become a net importer, for the optimists: they still think that

Edmund Fawcett and Tony Thomas certainly have a thesis bred by a mixed marriage about the American condition, between Alexis de Tocqueville as well as a storehouse of details about how Americans actually information on the Hispanics live. They think that the

American.

The book itself is perhaps especially the American econ- an astonishing range of subjects evidence of the ageing of omy, carried everything before. I now understand the Americanethe move away from it. The shortcomings didn't can legal set-up better than it.

first time in nearly a century. It even if the world can't be buys in blue jeans as well as changed, their own lives can be. television sets. Here it has By a new religion, by a new bought in a vade-mecum to its spouse ("Divorce is America's own society. The two authors great contribution to mar-are both senior staffinen with riage"), by a course of aerobics the *Economist*: neither is or a fibre diet. But their political system is essentially pessimistic. If this sounds like a thesis

and Sigmund Freud, that is about right. But in practice the book doesn't linger on it too came from), and moves across political system - which is long. There is some good based on a need to curb the reporting here (though, except

I now understand the Ameridid. I continue to find the Americans as individuals are politics mystifying. But I am consoled by the thought that the highest seat of power, the Supreme Court, consists of appointces for life: as illogical as anything in England. But I relished most the pages that delved farthest into the sheer strangeness of American life The tyranny of the child. The curious, non-exportable sports (England's sports, by contrast, are played world-wide). The

> Old Money which hide behind a façade of democracy.
> The Emersonian American may no longer build a better mousetrap than his neighbour. But he certainly knows all about

barriers of caste and class and

Paul Barker

THE TIMES **DIARY**

Kremlin coup

Early next month Robert Maxwell's Pergamon Press publishes an anthology of the speeches and writings of Yuri Andropov in its Leaders of the World series. The speed with which this follows Andropov's promotion to leadership status attests Maxwellian foresight in persuading Andropov to agree to the project 18 months ago. BPCC's chairman has already profited on a smaller scale from the same hunch. At his firm's annual Christmas lunch with the BBC, for whom they print Radio Times, it is the custom for participants to bet on the year's coming events. Maxwell's Christmas 1981 wager was that by Christmas 1982 Brezhnev would be dead and Andropov would have succeeded him. At the recent reunion he collected all round. Maxwell met Brezhnev on several occasions, but his dealings with Andropov have all been by correspondence.

EEC bacon saver

The keenest irony in the Tribune imbroglic has hitherto been missed The power of directors to issue additional shares to employees without the consent of shareholders used to frustrate John Silkin's wish to take control of the paper - arises from a provision of the Companies Act which originates from the Second EEC Directive on Company Law, designed to encourage em-

ployee share ownership. The Liberals' expert, Philip Goldenberg, takes malicious delight that Bennite Chris Mullin's bacon should thus have been saved by Britain's membership of the EEC The European institutions give greater support than the sectarian politics of Westminster to all forms of genuine industrial democracy" he

Fresh misgivings about those surrounding the Queen sprang to the mind of a cyclist whose rear wheel was punctured just outside Bucking-ham Palace Mews. It had been flattened, he found, by a discarded hypodermic syringe.

Overdraft

Richard Ellman, who won the Duff Cooper award for his James Joyce biography, tells me, with what I take to be Joycean licence, that he has just finished the thirty-sixth draft of a book on Oscar Wilde. "By the forty-ninth I should have completed it, and hope to publish in about two

Stephen Spender, who presented Ellman with his prize on Tuesday night, is also hard at work, compressing the Oedipus plays into a three-hour version for the Oxford Playhouse in March. Because he only has "schoolboy Greek" he is

Low tech

The Government has ways of making information technology work. During a meeting of the Commons standing committee on the British Telecommunications Bill, the television screen announcing what was happening in the chamber broke down. The Welsh Nationalist, Dafydd Wigiey, deeply interested in the Water Bill demanded vociferously that something must be done. "Hit it" suggested the urbane Minister for Information Technology, Kenneth Baker, smoothly,

The latest list of GLC grants includes one to the Sensible Footwear Theatre Company: £3,330 towards running costs.

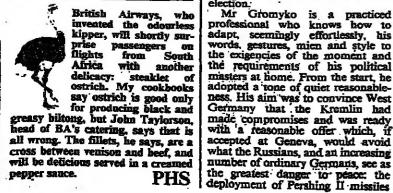
Up and away

A piratical peer who is still handy with a cutlass (always slash upwards he advises, and never down as they do in films) tells me he feels a catch in the throat when he hears the signature tune of BBC-1's Holiday travel programme. It is, he tells me. an old pirate song whose verses end with the words. High on the gallows

My aristocratic chum feels it the more since he was condemned to death by Franco for some freebooting travel of his own, undertaken during the Spanish Civil War. "I was absent at the time of sentence, which is important on such occasions", he says, "but what will they use next? Perhaps 'Hey then, up we go!' for a programme on air travel."

Guiding spirit

A grandmother is suing the Boy Scouts of America for the right to be a scoutmaster. Catherine Pollard of Milford, Connecticut, is asking the state's human rights commission to give her the job. She says she ran the local troop for four years in the absence of a male scoutmaster, but when she asked for the title she was told that, though she had done a fine job, "It takes a man to build character." The Scouts' policy permits women to undertake various assignments in scouting, but not to be scoutmasters. Judge Helen ho is hearing the case, is herself a former cub mistress.



The challenge facing the Alliance now

Time to unveil the new mould

by David Marquand

Today sees the first of a series of Alliance rallies designed to set out the themes on which its two parties will campaign in the run-up to the general election. We shall do ourselves great damage if we become preoccupied solely with the econ-omy. The Alliance was born of a revolt against Britain's political system; it is in our critique of that system that our real significance lies.

The politico-economic crisis with which successive British governwhich successive British governments have grappled unavailingly for a decade and a half has given rise to three broad schools of thought. In the middle of the ideological spectrum – on the "wet" left of the Conservative Party and the old, Callaghan-Healey right of the Labour Party – are the true, small "c" conservatives. For these, the "c" conservatives. For these, the crisis is a myth. The Keynesianmanaged capitalism which we have known since the war is still in working order, and so is the traditional "Westminster model" of parliamentary government. Britain's problems are to be overcome, not by rash new departures from the conventional wisdom of the recent past, but by soldiering on in the old familiar way, along the old, familiar

On the two extremes of the spectrum - among the Conservative "dries" and the Labour left - are what might be called the economic radicals. Here, Conservatives and Labour differ greatly, but the differences are less striking than the similarities. Both recognize that the crisis is real, and acknowledge that it can be overcome only by far-reaching changes. Both see it, however, as an economic crisis, not a political

one. Both are wedded to the existing political system, and both hope to use the enormous panoply of power government in possession of a temporary majority in the Commons to force radical and irreversible changes on the economy.

The third school, to which the

Alliance belongs and of which it is the vehicle, contains the political radicals. Like the conservatives, these believe that it is premature to mourn the death of Keynesian economics. Like the economic radicals, however, they also believe that Britain is in a state of crisis, from which the old ways offer no escape. Unlike both, they see it as a political crisis, to be overcome by

Not luxuries but essentials for recovery and peace

For them proportional representation, parliamentary reform, decentralization of government and a bill of rights — indeed, all the interconnected political and constitutional reforms without which Britain cannot adapt herself to the economic and social changes since the "Westminster model" took its modern form nearly 100 years ago are not luxuries, to be postponed until the more pressing bread-and-butter questions of jobs, prices and social welfare have been answered. They are necessary conditions of economic recovery and social peace. Few ordinary voters consciously

so unconsciously. The British people know they have been badly governed for the last quarter of a century. They also know that the fault lies less in the particular policies of particular governments than in the system: in the weary defeatism of the Whitehall mandarinate, in the narrow sectionalism of the organized producer groups on both sides of industry, in the introversion and unrepresentative-

ness of the two big parties.

That is why they gave the Alliance such an enthusiastic welcome in the tumultuous eight months between the launch of the SDP and the Crosby by-election, when it seemed to promise a change of system rather than mere changes of policy. If we are to rekindle that enthusiasm, we must give the promise which evoked it as high a priority as we did when

Slogans about "breaking the mould" are not enough. Still less is reliance on the piecemeal adhockery which the British Establishment confuses with common sense. Since the mid-1960s, this country has suffered a long series of ad hoc constitutional changes and attempted changes - an abortive plan for House of Lords reform, two abortive plans for devolution in Scotland and Wales; three different schemes of parliamentary reform; sweeping changes in the structure of local government and the boundaries of local authorities; the introduction of the popular referendum. They sprang from no coherent principle and embodied no public consensus. Partly because of that, they failed, almost without

belong to this third school. Most do exception, to achieve the objectives for which their authors had hoped. If we have learned anything from the last 20 years, we should have learned that the constitution is a whole, made up of interrelated parts; that it is fatal to make changes in one part without thinking through the consequences for the others; and that the deepening constitutional malaise which lies at the root of this country's political and economic ills can be cured only by a comprehen sive settlement, based on coherent and explicit principles.

Pointing the way to the Alliance's place in history

The means are to hand. Soon after it was formed, the Alliance set up two joint SDP-Liberal com-missions, one on economic recovery and one on constitutional reform.

The first did the groundwork for the Alliance's economic strategy. If it has the courage and imagination, the second can yet delineate the outlines of the new constitutional settlement which ought to be an Alliance government's chief claim to a place

in British history. If it does so, we have a chance, not merely to break the mould, but to replace it. If it sinks back into the soggy pragmatism which has charac-terized the old parties' approach to constitutional change, we risk betraying the hopes of which we are the only credible repository.

Professor Marquand is vice-chairman of the SDP policy committee.

Richard North looks at the Whitehall anomaly in land improvements

Digging out the farmers' two-way cash crop

Farmer Tom Richards would like to combine conservation, tradition and profit, and believes he can. His Weish farm has lovely soggy field, Gwaun Goch (red meadow), abundant in streams, flowers, birds and butterflies.

The Nature Conservancy Council, which is funded by the Department of the Environment, pays him small sums to forgo some of the extra profit that would result from draining the field. He regards the arrangement as fair. If he wished, though, he could benefit greatly from a structure of subsidies for land improvement and EEC-supported prices for extra produce already in massive surplus.

In this crazy system, two government ministries pursue opposing objectives the Ministry of Agriculture spends a fortune tempting farmers to wreck the countryside in the cause of greater productivity: Environment now proposes to spend even more money than at present in bribing the farmers to resist these blandishments.

The problem is the result of a long misreading of farming practices. For too long farmers have persuaded the public that Britain must produce more and more milk and meat, while the conservation movement has been slow in showing what a dangerous and expensive charade modern farming has become.

Critics ranging from Richard Body, Conservative MP and author of the recently published Agriculture: the Triumph and the Shame, to Marian Shoard, with her Theft of the Countryside, have castigated the maze of grants and subsidies which bolster farmers' incomes. Farmers, uniquely among British businessmen, are not hampered by serious planning controls as they change the face of the landscape.

Several independent reports are due to be published this spring which will urge toughter regulations in the countryside. Left to themselves, many farmers

"The old fox is here", the West German press warned, as Mr Andrei

Gromyko, the world's longest-serving foreign minister, arrived in

Bonn for an important three-day visit. Would he gobble up Chancel-lor Kohl, a relative chicken in international affairs? Would he

sneak into the electoral coop and

create panic among flustered poli-

masters at home. From the start, he

adopted a tone of quiet reasonable-

Germany that the Kremlin had

made compromises and was ready with a reasonable offer which, if

accepted at Geneva, would avoid

what the Russians, and an increasing

number of ordinary Germans, see as

ticians and nervous voters?



would continue to farm as their predecessors did. But the Ministry of Agriculture, in spite of a statutory obligation to take account of conservation, tempts them with grants to drain or plough land in order to increase production (it also increases their dependence on fertilizer, pesticides, bought-in seed. diesel fuel and machinery, much of it also subsidized).

Cynics in the Ministry admit that we do no need such extra production but insist that every pint of milk and bag of grain helps Britain gain EEC funds. Until recently, the Ministry often steamrollered through its policy against Department of Environment opposition.

The Treasury has called on the Ministry of Agriculture to revise the cost benefit analysis on which it assesses grant-aid, since it is suspected of being crucially weighted in favour of improvement," whatever the cost to taxpayers or the environment; Treasury pressure is also believed to have gone a long way toward insisting that the Ministry consults the Doe before grant-aid is given to farmers in sensitive areas. The first major fruit is believed to be the compromise over Halvergate Marsh,

in Norfolk's Broadland, where grantaid on some proposed drainage schemes has been withheld.

But two bodies, the Council for the Protection of Rural England and the Council for National Parks (CPRE AND CNP), are alleging skulduggery by the DoE. It apparently hoped to keep as a "depart-mental matter" (that is to say, not scrutinized by Parliament) the proposed financial guidelines for compensating farmers whose freedom to take grant-aid to change their farming practices is restricted by conservation requirements.

The CPRE and CNP have drawn attention to conflicting ministerial statements during the closing stages of the Wildlife and Countryside Act's passage through Parliament which led MPs and peers to expect a degree of control over what the guidelines were to be.

"It is proposed that farmers be compensated for the profit they would have made", says John Bowers, an economist at Leeds University. "But typically between 50 and 80 per cent of that profit would have been subsidy, and sometimes more". No comparable principle of compensation exists

"It does seem peculiar", says Richard Body. "After all, a farmer buys a farm knowing that it has, say, wetland on it, and gets it on the cheap because of its lower productivity. It appears rather naughty to expect to be paid handsomely for forgoing subsidy from the taxpayer to improve the value of the land."

The sums involved are large. In one deal, in Kent, a farmer is said to have negotiated compensation of £100,000 a year. In another case, Warren Farm on Exmoor's National Park, compensation alone - more than 10 per cent of capital - would have justified purchase by an incoming farmer. Appalled, the National Park bought the farm itself.

The CPRE and CNP have engaged the interest of the chairman of the Commons Select Committee of the Commons select Commune on the Environment, Reg Freeson, to bring the issue under public scrutiny. The Government will be faced with an embarrassing choice: to restrict taxpayers' expenditure on spoiling the countryside and admit the need for regulation; or to pay dearly for conservation, even when it is government expenditure which most threatens it.

C Times Newspapers Limited, 1983

No bared teeth, just a foxy cat amid the nuclear chickens

But by the time he left, the press He brought with him maps and charts and experts. He sat down had recovered its confidence: he sprang no surprises, he hardly bared his teeth, and he did not succeed in straightaway to detailed talks with Herr Hans-Dietrich Genscher, his enticing his hosts off the security policies on which they are rather West German opposite number. He brushed away vague talk of progress and insisted that much had to be precariously perched. Nevertheless, his visit here was a carefully timed and defily executed raid into Nato's done if agreement was to be reached He laid out the Soviet positions most exposed territory, and he did not depart without leaving his coolly, like Mr Andropov, in the sure knowledge that they would be reported fully and immediately to Washington. And he appealed over the heads of the politicians to the footprints on the coming general Mr Gromyko is a practiced professional who knows how to adapt, seemingly effortlessly, his German public's self-interest in not etting itself be influenced by words, gestures, mien and style to the exigencies of the moment and Washington into taking steps - ie deployment - that would damage the requirements of his political the relations with Eastern Europe painstakingly built up in the past decade. ness. His aim was to convince West

He did not succeed in undermining Chancellor Kohl's firm support for Nato's deployment policy, Nor did he convince the press and public opinion that the Russians bore no responsibility for the breakdown of detente and the deadlock in Geneva. But he did achieve three import-

the British and French missiles into the foreground of public discussion: Germans quietly to lobby the Americans to moderate the zero option as the only acceptable formula at Geneva; and he ensured that the missiles issue, despite the reluctance of the three main parties, became a central issue in the election campaign, by highlighting the growing differences between the parties - the Christian Democrats standing pat on deployment, the Free Democrats hankering for an interim solution if necessary, and the Social Democrats veering

ant aims; he brought the question of

Mr Gromyko could afford to take a moderate, above-party-politics approach because, like the Americans, the Russians are waiting to see the outcome of the Bonn election. If Dr Kohl wins, they need not think they have lost the game. If the Chancellor is suspected of having given Washington a blank cheque for new missiles, regardless of the

towards outright opposition to any

Geneva results and the behaviour of the European allies, the anti-American mood in West Germany will grow. Dr Kohl and the missile plans will run into difficulties that could lead a Christian Democratic government into examining an interim solution more positively. And, of course, if the Social Democrats win, they will press the Americans very hard for a compromise in Geneva.

Why did Mr Gromyko come here to talk about all this when his country is negotiating with the Americans, and with them alone? He did so because, willy-nilly, the Federal Republic has been dragged into the middle of the East-West

Without deployment in Germany, the Nato twin-track strategy collaps-es. Only the West Germans can therefore put any real leverage on the Americans from within the Western camp. And conversely it is only on the West Germans that the influence, pulling on the strings of relations with East Germany, trade, detente and heightened West Ger-man anxieties about the East-West

In spite of anger in the conserva-tive press that Mr Gromyko seemed to achieve more in his visit than his hosts, those he dealt with came away optimistic that agreement can in the end be found. For once, they do not believe they have been outfoxed.

Michael Binyon

Viva Victorian

If the world and its press had not been riveted on what Mrs Thatcher had to say about the date of the general election (and in the event she said little more than wait and see) it would have paid more attention to that part of her long television interview with Mr Brian Walden last Sunday in which she fully accepted that her vision for the future involved a wish to restore Victorian values, Even so, what she said was enough to amaze some of

the bourgeoisie.

Mrs Thatcher had described her vision of the future Britain in which people were more independent of the state. When Mr Walden suggested that this vision implied a restoration of Victorian values, Mrs Thatcher embraced the idea with

The Victorian age in which these values prevailed was, she said, one values prevailed was, she said, one in which Britain became great; when great things were achieved by voluntary action (including the building of schools and hospitals on an unparalleled scale) and when people who prospered used their independence and initiative to typeser others. prosper others.

It was, in short, a vision to scandalise the strange personality of Lab-Lib England as represented by The Guardian, which saw it not simply as a restatement of the basic Conservative teaching of self-help, thrift and individual striving but as implying a return-to the "Victorian tradition" that the poor and disadvantaged should find salvation through the philanthropy of the better off. It suggested that a climate of Victorian deference and fear in industry was a necessary part of her

The conventional Lab-Lib mind detests private charity as a humiliation to its beneficiaries while seeing no humiliation in the queues of suppliants for the dispensations of state bureancracy. It sees no humiliation in the queues at hospitals and surgeries where doc-tors short of time and frayed of nerves address patients de haut en bas, and where cases of need have to wait in equality with those cases where the need has been created by the over-easy facility. It sees no humiliation in an over-burdened health system where home visits have almost ceased to be a reality and the doctor's recentionist rules.

it sees no humiliation for the suppliant seeking the welfare dispensed by those enjoying their little brief authority as arbiters of social priorities. It sees nothing humiliating in a system under which a boy or girl's chance of university study hangs wholly on the changing financial climate of the state. It sees nothing humiliating for universities and colleges when they must wait on the funds available to them in any particular year for lack of financial independence, with the result that some-are forced into retrenchment that threatens the very existence of

with money.

To the Lab-Lib mind there is a simple answer to this. Never cut the

more and more until the boxes of a bankrupt society are all that remains of the spendthrift economy which ladles out money when the soing seems easy and withdraws it in a panic during hard times. State "giving" never allows independence to its beneficiaries, keeping them always dependent.

The same distrust of indepen-dence is found in attitudes to housing. The political left instinclively dislikes private ownership and, still more, private rented accommodation, preferring the council accommodation that can be allocated according to bureaucratic interpretation of social justice. Of course, council accommodation had its origin in a generous concern for those unable to house themselves adequately and for this purpose it will always have a place. But it now also has other overtones. Labour authorities buy up private properties in which they can plant tenants, create dependency and, with luck gain votes.

The case against the existing welfare state is not that it is concerned with the welfare of the people but that it takes a form which gives to government great spending power and a damaging right to provide and withdraw money according to criteria defined by itself at any time. It is a system which has become so all-embracing as to be inimical to real independence and

responsiblity. Yet there could be another sort of welfare state. The trouble in Britain is that we have created a bogus equation between the welfare state and the socialist welfare state.

Between now and the election, Mrs Thatcher has to show that her concept of the welfare state could bring better welfare. To admire the independence, energy and phil-anthropy of the Victorians is not to wish to return to their standards of social class and relative riches which were outmoded by the increased wealth, new inventions and new ideas of our century. If people are given reasonable responsibility for themselves, they will tend to act responsibly. If instead they are suppliants at the state's counter, they will grab what they can, for in doing so, they do not see the others that they hurt. They see only the impersonal face behind the counter who pays out but does not really pay. The signs are that an understanding of responsibility is reemerging under this government. If it were not, Mrs Thatcher would not lead in the public opinion polls.

But the Prime Minister needs to be more explicit about the framework of social responsibility within which individual responsibility is to be encouraged, especially in places of work. If the selfishness of militant union leaders is to be rejected, it must be replaced by the partici-pation of workers in a genuine fraternity of the workplace. That is why works councils, profit sharing valued institutions and departments. and participation matter. To be that were encouraged to over-ex- successful Mrs Thatcher's road to a diminution of the state's concern for welfare, but a ceaseless search for what the state can do to help people aid. Go on spending collectively help themselves.

Nicholas Ashford

As Reagan slips, stand by for summitry

There is a macabre, almost grisly quality about the way in which political society in Washington goes

about disposing of presidents whose power or popularity is thought to be Congress and the press between them sliced up President Carter during his last two years in office like a piece of salami. And now knives are being sharpened around town for Ronald Reagan, who this

week begins the second half of his presidential term. A recent editorial in The New York Times declared that the stench of failure hangs over Ronald Reagan's White House". Now The New York Times is the flagship of the East Coast liberal establishment and has never been a supporter of Mr Reagan. However, until recently the newspaper, in deference to the President's popularity and the scale of his early legislative victories, has

been notably restrained in its criticism of the Reagan presidency. In the Washington Post, David Broder, one of America's most perceptive political columnists, has pronounced that the phasing out of Reaganism is well under way. But among conservatives also, the

people who two years ago saw Reagan as their Sir Galahad, a sense of disillusionment has set in. An editorial in the latest issue of the conservative weekly Human Events, complained that the Administration was adrift.

The fact that Mr Reagan is now under attack from the left and the right could be taken to mean that he is steering a sound course at the centre of the political spectrum. This would appear to be his own interpretation as he intersperses his work days at the White House with leisurely breaks in California and at Camp David. No one, at least; is accusing him of being a workaholic. as they did Mr Carter

However, critics on the left and right are both making the same point - that he has allowed his leadership to become seriously eroded.

For right-wingers this loss of authority is demonstrated by the way ideology has given way to pragmatism, and the fact that the advisers whose counsel he heeds most are "moderates" such as Mr James Baker, the White House chief of staff, and middle of the road congressmen such as Senators Howard Baker and Robert Dole. Conservatives blame these "rechanges. There was the \$227,000 million tax increase last August, the five-cents-a-gallon increase in the price of petrol, and a congressional snub to the MX missile. Now the President has been persuaded not only to agree to \$8,000m cut in defence spending - one of the rightwingers' sacred cows - but also to consider a whole range of revenueraising schemes (ie taxes) to try to reduce the budget deficit. Mr Reagan is no longer perceived

alists" (a disparaging term in the vocabulary of the radical right) for a

string of recent reverses and policy

as the tough leader who was able to carry all before him during the first 18 months of his time in office. For right-wingers he has become overly cautious and unimaginative,

On the other side of the political divide, Mr Reagan's lack of leadership is seen as manifesting itself in his inability to recognize his past errors, in particular the shambles caused by his Administration's economic policies. Although he has recently started tinkering with these policies, he has failed to grasp the basic point that one cannot cut taxes, greatly increase defence spending and still end up with a balanced budget.

Mr Reagan's conduct of foreign policy has also come in for questioning. He appears divided between those in his Administration who favour a tough line with the Soviet Union and those who want to respond more positively to Mr Andropov's peace proposals. His widely-praised Middle East peace initiative is floundering because Israel senses no real pressure from the Reagan Administration to take it seriously. He listens to conflicting advice about how to treat the European allies

There is one relatively easy way for Mr Reagan to overcome this leadership crisis by engaging in summitry. There is growing speculation in Washington that during the course of this year he will not only hold a summit meeting with the Soviet leaders but with the Chinese as well. Summits make good television. They also give the impression of the President as a man of action. If he were to be seen concluding an arms control agree ment with Mr Andropov, this would restore his image as a dynamic leader and enhance his prospects for 1984 - if he decides to run again. And some of the knives which are now being sharpened might be returned to their sheaths.

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P.O. Box 7, 200 Gray's Inn Road, London WCIX 8EZ. Telephone: 01-837 1234

NERVE CENTRE

The single specific recommen- amazing absence of coordination campaign showed only to clearly, dation made by the Franks can come to exist at the heart of the cost of allowing deterrence to Committee concerns the organization and control of intelligence at the heart of government, Lord government departmental minis-Franks admitted that his ters are able to protect their research into the Falklands fiefdoms from too much inter-episode only enabled him to see ference, even, it seems, from the defects of the joint intelli- prime ministers. Apart from gence machinery in an area of what he described as flow priority". He suggested bowever, that even on that basis; the system has become too enclosed, too esoteric. It seemed more willing to devote its assessment entirely to the raw material provided by specialized sources of intelligence, rather than to match that material with all the other evidence from the general domain. Yet, in intelligence it is not so much the acquisition of evidence as its coordination and assessment which require expertise. That was clearly lacking in the case of the Falklands, and the: faults exposed cannot be relied upon not to apply equally to high priority areas such as Britain is more often engaged in around the world.

Apart from this systemic shortcoming, however, Lord Franks went on to question the composition of the Joint Intelligence Committee, the body on which the cabinet relies for all its intelligence assessments. He suggested that it should have a full-time chairman, appointed by the Prime Minister and belonging to the Cabinet Office, rather than a part-time chairman seconded from one of the other departments of State concerned with intelligence - usually the Foreign and Commonwealth Office.

This may all sound quite an innocuous piece of bureaucratic musical chairs, more in tune with the world of "Smiley's People" than the day-to-day conduct of British foreign and defence policy. But it is not.

Lord Franks' understated criticism and recommendation now a chance that the Prime recommendation, and announce

peace-time cabinet government, because in the name of cabinet anything else that is an interesting commentary on a cabinet led by a prime minister who is more often than not accused of overbearing behaviour towards. her colleagues but who, in this instance, had an urgent and justifiable foreign and defence problem on her mind which received desultory reaction from the colleagues in question.

On March 3rd Mrs Thatcher

read a telegram from the British Ambassador in Buenos Aires and noted on it. "We must make contingency plans," Her private secretary followed this up with promptings to the foreign and the defence ministries, and the Cabinet Office, a few days later. It was believed that Lord Carrington would bring a paper to the cabinet's Defence Committee "in the fairly near future". In the meantime Mrs Thatcher also asked Mr Nott for detailed reaction times to deploy warships. His answer took four days. Lord Carrington's paper never materialized because he did not feel ready to bring it forward. In the face of such extraordinary dilatoriness by both ministers and their officials - always allowing for the many other distractions they had in the course of their work - it is abundantly clear that the Prime Minister needs a "prodnose" of wisdom and seniority to carry out the function identified by Lord Franks as Chairman of a reconstituted Joint Intelligence Committee.

But there should be more to the appointment than that. Intelligence is the most political branch of warfare, which is why it tends to become neglected, or mask a flaw which has lain at the even disapproved of, in peacevery heart of government vir- time. Yet the kind of peace Buenos Aires. Faced with advertually since the war. There is which we have obtained since saries around the world who 1945 is not one in which the conduct a total foreign policy, Minister will act on the neccessary functions of a which draws no distinction nation's strategic muscle must be between diplomatic, economic, that she has done so in the allowed to atrophy. In an age of psychological or military means debate on the Franks report next deterrence it is political warfare of operation, the West must have an awareness of political warfare information manipulation, and and some capability to conduct One has only to inspect one even non-military subversion - it. It should start with the Prime

fail is worth infinite efforts to preserve it from doing so.

What a modern British prime minister needs now in the Cabinet Office is a cross between an Ismay, who was military Secretary of Churchill's war cabinet, and a Gubbins, who presided over all other kinds of special operation. A man in that appointment would provide the coordinated approach to intelligence operations and to the strategic use of information, which has been dangerously missing from the centre of British government.

It is an appointment which will, of course, be resisted. It will be resisted both inside Whitehall and outside - inside because the departments do not like the idea that informatiion can and must be used as an offensive arm of strategy; and outside because one of the fallacies which was ushered in with the era of detente was that political warfare was against the rules.

The Information and Research Department of the Foreign Office was created for this purpose in 1948 and flourished for some years. Under the pressures of detente, however, it was gradually under-nourished until Dr Owen as Foreign Secretary finally re-moved the drip-feed in 1977 and killed it off.

The Franks report, and the narrowly escaped fiasco in the Falklands, have revitalized the case for such a body and such an appointment. There are woeful passages in Franks which depict governments of both parties entirely at a loss to know how to proceed further beyond simply "some sort of nego-going. How-lucky for keeping Britain that this total loss of initiative occurred when we were confronted by the confused and incompetent dictatorship in very revealing passage in the which becomes the highest Minister making a new appoint-Franks report to see what an priority, since, as the Falklands ment to the Cabinet Office.

FROM AN EXPERIMENT TO AN INSTITUTION

The present system of department. They are justifiably to be built more into the pleased with what they have decision-making processes of achieved so far. These committees have had far more impact upon ministers and their civil servants, and have commanded much wider public lation if select committees were A measure of their greater significance has been the importance attached to their proceedings by MPs themselves: a table individual Bills. A select compublished in the report shows that their record of attendance would be well placed to carry out rose sharply after the new committees were established.

expecially the Treasury committee, are heard with considerable respect. Their value is appreciated by all those who look to Parliament not only to provide a high class of political drama but to scrutinise the conduct of government. Depart-. of the parliamentary system which any future government of whatever complexion would seek to abolish at its peril.

So much so that the task is no longer to consider whether their existence is justified, but to examine how they might be improved. The report goes to the heart of the matter when it states: "for the future we are concerned to see that there. should be closer ties between the work done by members in select committees and on the floor of the House". Up to now the select committees have had to rely for heir influence almost entirely spon the power of publicity. It to start in this. way because there was not sufficient confidence in the fledgling committees to invest. them with any power over gecisions. But it cannot be satisfactory as a lasting arrangement to deny them that power. were given to select committees institution.

In the short term it should be mental select committees of the made easier for them to exercise House of Commons has been the power of publicity. The running now for three years, and report requests that more days. It would then be in the interest the select committee chairmen - should be made regularly avai- of ministers and civil servants to who form the Liaison Com- lable throughout the year for mittee - have marked the debates on committee reports on occasion by producing their first the floor of the House. In the report appraising the experi- longer term the committees need decision-making processes of legislative proposals and spend-Parliament, in terms both of ing plans. But so long as select legislation and of controlling committees do not have that public expenditure. This could be done quite simply for legisattention, than the Expenditure to take over the work of standing Committee which they replaced. committees - which, despite their title, are simply ad hoc committees appointed to conduct the committee stage of mittee, familiar with the field, the detailed examination of a Bill, clause by clause.

The performance of the Some improvement is committees has inevitably been made this session in the arrangements for scrutinising public ments for scrutinising public expenditure. Up to now the position has been that while past expenditure is examined by the Public Accounts Committee to see if it has been misapplied, there has been virtually no parliamentary control over public spending before it is made, an absurd restriction. It should mental select committees have The Estimates have been passed become, indeed, an integral part on the nod. Now three days are to be allowed each session for debates on the Estimates and on sub-committees. proposals to reduce them. The Liaison Committee will determine how to allocate these three days between one set of Esti-mates and another after each select committee has considered the Estimates for the department it is shadowing. Select com-mittees and indeed individual MPs will be able to make representations to the Liaison Committee.

This should be a useful step in the right direction, but not a lasting solution. The best course now would be to allocate more than three days for this purpose; to see how the experiment works; and then to take the principle of detailed examination of the Estimates a stage further.

over the decisions of Parliament after they have become an

there would be less need to worry about their right to send for persons, papers and records. of ministers and civil servants to keep their respective committees well informed, because a com-mittee that felt that it was being kept in the dark might well be able to thwart a department's power it is right to look critically, as the report does, at the guidelines given to civil servants as to the limits within which they should answer when giving evidence. These instructions are certainly too restrictive, though civil servants seem so far to have interpreted them with sufficient good sense to avoid their becoming a pressing issue.

There are other respects in which the work of the com-Some improvement is being mittees could sensibly be helped now that they have passed the experimental stage. Only the Foreign Affairs, the Home Affairs and the Treasury committees have the formal right to appoint sub-committees, though some of the eleven other committees sometimes operate in informal sub-committees. This is be left to each committee to decide whether it wants at any stage to divide

There is also a case for giving committees more permanent staff than they are now permitted. Many of them have received valuable assistance from specialist advisers, but their services need to be supplemented by a greater number of permanent staff.

In this, as in so much else, there is the fear of the sceptics and the timid that these committees might come to suffer from the excesses of Congressional committees Washington. It would certainly be undesirable for British committees to be staffed at that inflated level. But it is not going to happen. The danger at Westminster is that select committees will continue to be If sufficient direct influence treated as an experiment long

Councillor J. Royston Moore

effective and efficient services.

idministrative units for each service

Again a whole host of relatively

be less than those of the current joint

minor services are now provided on a county-wide basis with far greater

effect and economy than could a district or joint boards; archives, the

public analyst, coroners, archaeo-logical units, pension fund invest-

ment, are some of them. Joint

boards, too, spend more than councils who have to balance the

rival claims of competing services.

The loss of accountability and

effectiveness would be serious. The

responsibilities of district council-

lors are to their own districts. By definition they could not come to a

county-wide view. In West York-shire one district has run out of

space for tipping - would another volunteer to take the waste? Three of

five districts benefit from computer-

ized urban traffic control - would

the other two agree to fund it? Leeds is the home of Opera North - would

the other four districts make a major

the County Council has done?

administration?

Doubts on youth training plans

From Mr J. W. Wood

Sir, Two items concerning the Government's Youth Training Scheme in your issue of January 18 cast doubt on either the wisdom or the sincerity of the programme or

Ther first is the story that the Government will pay £100 a head to "jobs brokers" as "commission" on each opportunity created.

The second is the first advertisement in the Government's £3m campaign to promote the scheme. If the point of the scheme were really to create the maximum number of opportunities for youths to gain experience and employment then one would expect to see youths given the opportunity to administer it rather than £100-a-head brokers. One would also expect to see other youths given the opportunity to create the advertisements rather than £100,000-a-year advertising professionals.

One might also see a gratifying elevation in both administrative and advertising standards. Yours sincerely, JOHN W. WOOD, Chairman, Wood, Brigdale and Company Ltd.

Advertising, Kent House, Market Place, WI. January 18.

War disabled

From Professor A. I. Ogus Sir. There are even more serious

anachronisms in the war pensions scheme than those described by Mr Edward Pool (January 14). Most notably, to receive the higher rate of the standard pension, a widow of the highest ranking officers (in the Army, lieutenant-colonel and above) need not satisfy the conditions imposed on a widow of other ranks, that she is over 40, has care of a child, or is incapable of self-support. The scheme apparently assumes that it is inappropriate for ladies of such standing to earn their livelihood.

One reason for the continued existence of some of these dated provisions is surely that the war pensions scheme has never been subjected to the public critical scrutiny typical for other areas of our welfare.

Yours faithfully, A. L. OGUS. Faculty of Law. The University Newcastle upon Tyne. January 14.

Music in schools

From Mrs Jane Reid

Sir, As an ex-peripatetic violin teacher in one of the northern cities of the country, I would like to point out to Dr B. J. Coffin (January 12) that if turbon was not free. flourish in many schools.

parents in Surrey who would be prepared to purchase instruments and music and pay for lessons, I do not feel this is typical of the majority of parents in other areas. In a large number of education

authorities many pupils who other-wise would not have had the opportunity have been able to develop their talents and have become competent musicians. The Surrey "gin and Jag" set is in

different financial league and should not be used as an example to illustrate this point. Yours faithfully, IANE REID. 30 East Beach, Lytham, Lancashire.

Classical top ten

January 13.

From Professor David Gwilt Sir, David Chesterman's analysis

(January 6) of the top ten classical symphonists by number of performances in the major halls of London, while interesting, leaves something to be desired. After all, there is a wide discrepancy in the number of entries of each composer.

A handicapping system might serve to add space to the competition

and would probably see Brahms, with only four entries, winning going away; Haydn, with over 100. away; Haydn, with over 100, struggling in the straight; and Havergal Brian, with 32, nowhere. Would not this give a better indication of the true staying power of the great symphonists? Yours faithfully. DAVID GWILT. Department of Music, The Chinese University of

Shatin, New Territories, Hougkong. January 13.

By satellite

From Sir Antony Part

Sir. The Times of January 14 included "World Communications a Special Report". One of the contributions, by your Science Editor, Mr Pearce Wright, was about direct broadcasting by satellite (DBS) and centred largely on the recent report of the Government advisory panel, which I chaired Mr Wright's piece, which was written without prior consultation with me, contained three important inaccuracies. Will you please allow me to correct them?

First, he wrote that "the Part report has triggered a furious argument between development engineers". The opposite is the cases my panel was appointed because of the argument. Our recommendation in favour of the IBA was approved by the Government shortly after it was made and has been accepted, though with understandable reluc-tance, by the Chairman of the BBC; Yours faithfully,

who promised, in a letter in your columns, that the corporation would now put their full weight behind the

LEDOLT. Second, Mr Wright stated that the Extended PAL system proposed by the BBC to my panel was compatible with existing terrestrial TV standards. This is not the case. All European countries agree that any system adopted for DBS should include a digital sound and data system. As my panel's report explained, such systems are totally incompatible with existing terrestrial techniques and have far greater implications for the receiving equipment than have the difference between picture transmission methods

Third, he suggested that the proposal from the Plymouth Polytechnic was preferable to the MAC system and was at about the same stage of development. This does not accord with the information given to us by the polytechnic. Attractive though the system is in concept, the polytechnic could not get it ready for

From Councillor John Gunnell and contemplate a diminution of the accountability of the police?

Sir. We read with concern the news that the Cabinet were shortly to We are sure that, given the costs of restructuring, any change must produce a system that will last for consider proposals to abolish the many years. This can only come metropolitan county tier of local government and use joint boards of through a comprehensive study of metropolitan district councils to administer many of our current functions. Any ad boc elimination of one tier cannot produce stability. This matter is too serious for a functions. Such a move would be

snap election promise. As you have rightly said (leading article, January 15): "The arguments for and against extremely costly, would reduce local accountability and would lead to less abolition deserve to be considered on their merits, taking the long view." A hasty commitment to The 1972 reorganization cost hundreds of millions of pounds.
Abolition of metropolitan counties abolition because of the intractwill involve an outlay and recurring ability of the rating system is illogical and potentially most costs on a similar scale. What savings will pay for these costs? The expensive. bulk of our spending is on the wages Yours faithfully, JOHN GUNNELL

of policemen, firemen, highway maintenance and refuse disposal (Leader of the Council).
J. ROYSTON MOORE men and so on. They would still have to be paid. (Leader of the Conservatives). West Yorkshire Metropolitan Nor would there be savings on County Council, County Hall, administration. Joint boards for police, fire, the arts, refuse disposal, public transport, highways and January 18. consumer protection would each require their own bureaucracies. How would the costs of separate

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Bar to shedding county tiers

Future of GLC

From Councillor Mrs Lois Pelt: Sir, As the only Independent councillor on Westminster City Council, I would like to add to the correspondence on the GLC.

I believe that the GLC, whether under Tory or Labour leadership, is a luxury that we Londoners can no longer afford. This vast organization does nothing constructive, dupli-cates work unnecessarily, and does nothing that an extended LBA (London Boroughs Association) could not do more satisfactorily. It spends an enormous amount of money on nothing that would make our punitive rating worth while. There seems to be no real public

accountability.

The only thing the GLC does is to provide an occupation to failed politicians and give a platform on international issues to those elected to do no more than deal with London's problems - which so far they have singularly failed to do! Sincerely yours, LOIS PELTZ,

I submit that a royal commission

should be set up to examine the complex issues in question. Apoliticism is desirable in active-

service people; but should this lead to them being forced to follow, in

peace, policies they believe in

conscience are wrong, they should

surely have some alternative other

well served in the current debate on

nuclear morality while it continues

to be denied a professionally

well-motivated cross-section of the

its beliefs. If faith is a directing of

the will and mind, it requires

intellectual support to be credible.
Surely, in this modern search for

God, it should not be forgotten that

faith is wide enough to include both Mr Cupitt and Dr Keith Ward, who

are at the extreme ends of the same

scale. Only in this way can the power of faith be operative. For faith is a creative thing and greater than that of mind. It has the power and

ability to absorb doubt and show that God is the ultimate circle which

found in owner-occupation - 43 per

cent of the dwellings that were unfit, 37 per cent of those lacking amenities and 51 per cent of the dwellings with major outstanding

The existing system of mortgage tax relief assists house purchase but

not maintenance costs; and the most

assistance toward house purchase is given to those with the highest

incomes. As a minimum, the Chancellor should remove the

ability of higher rate taxpayers to

claim relief they do not need. It would be better to redistribute the

public subsidy made available through tax relief to those who most

need assistance, particularly with

includes both doubt and disbelief.

Yours faithfully,

repairs required.

maintenance costs.

J. G. BATES, The Rectory,

Wolsingham, Co. Durham.

contribution to stabilize its future as If these important services failed, how would the electorate respond? Surely, too, this is not the week to Westminster City Hall, Victoria Street, SW1. January 18.

Forces of silence

From Captain P. R. D. Kimm, RN Sir, Until yesterday I was a serving officer in the Royal Navy. As such, I had to seek prior permission before making public comment on any controversial matter. Permission was probable if the context was straight moral issue, devoid of political overtones, but most unlikely if those overtones existed.

I have no wish for servicemen and women on the active list to become musical activity would certainly not involved in party politics, but am concerned that, because the moral Though I am sure there are many aspects of military issues are arents in Surrey who would be inseparable from political considerations, service people are inhibited from stating openly what they believe to be the right course, morally, for their country's defence.

69 New Brighton Road, Hampshire. January 12.

Your obedient servant.

PETER KIMM.

than resignation.

people.

The search for God From Canon J. G. Bates

Sir, Your correspondent, Clifford Longley (feature, January 12), draws attention to the fact that Mr Don Cupitt expresses in a clear way that latent atheism and intellectual agnosticism which is characteristic of our age. It exists both within and without the Church.

By opening out the debate, the Reverend Don Cupitt is challenging modern theologians, who seem to have lost their nerve and authority" to provide modern man with a positive and creative approach. In doing this it must be

appreciated that faith is not created by intellect but needs it to underpin

Aiding owner-occupiers

From Mr Robert Kahn Sir. The Building Societies Association proposal (report, January 11) to raise the ceiling for tax relief on moreage interest from £25,000 to £50,000 is neither timely nor equitable. At a time of continuing public expenditure cuts it would be a gross misuse of limited public funds

to direct further tax relief to owneroccupiers in this particular manner. The recently published English house-condition survey has documented how nearly a quarter of the housing stock is in unsatisfactory condition, being unfit, lacking amenities or requiring repairs costing in excess of £2,500. Many of these houses are owned by elderly people and others with low incomes

In fact, the largest number of dwellings in poor condition were

ROBERT KAHN, Director, The Catholic Housing Aid Society, 189a Old Brompton Road, SW5. demonstration until well into the

current year. This put it outside the time-scale prescribed for us by the Home Secretary and the detailed evaluation and further development that would inevitably be needed ruled it out as a practical proposition, quite apart from the international negotiations required. MAC, on the other hand, has been demonstrated for some 18 months and the process of refining the specifications is now in

its final stages.

To sum up, this country has in MAC a system developed by the IBA, preferred by the manufacturers, recommended by the panel. approved by the Government and accepted by the BBC. The task now is to persuade our friends in Europe of its merits. This requires a coordinated effort. I have reason to suppose that it will be forthcoming. Yours faithfully.

ANTONY PART, The Orion Insurance Company, 70 King William Street, ECA. January 17.

Reflections over Tasmanian dam

From Professor Kenneth Mellanby Sir, Conservationists of all colours

must sympathise with my friend, Dr David Bellamy, and the other protesters in Tasmania who (report January 18) are trying to preserve the integrity of one of the last large areas of wilderness in the world. There is no doubt of its ecological value. There is some doubt as to the extent of the damage the dam and hydroelectric works would cause. I should like to be certain that the environmental damage caused by not building the dam would not be

greater. We all wish to make the greatest possible use of renewable energy which does not deplete fossil fuel stocks and does not pollute the atmosphere. Here hydroelectric power is ideal - if it does not cause other, unacceptable, effects,

Some of the protesters have said that the same amount of electric power could more easily be pro-duced by burning Tasmanian coal. Without the introduction to a coalfired power station of expensive modifications which could still present difficulties this would contribute to the acid rain problem, something about which I am sure the protesters are equally concerned. Acid rain might be controlled, but increased coal-burning would un-

doubtedly add to atmospheric carbon dioxide, This is probably the most difficult and controversial problem facing mankind. It may be totally unimportant; it may be by far the most dangerous pollution problem, possibly, and in not so many years, causing widespread flooding of farmland and cities and climatic changes which could turn food-producing countries

We simply do not know the answer. Until we do, it is surely only common sense to do everything we can to contain global carbon-dioxide levels. The most important source of carbon dioxide is coal. I do not wish to damage our or anyone else's coal industry, but I agree with those scientists who think that there is a real possibility that we may not be able to use many of our coal stocks as energy sources, and that all plans for coal development should be very carefully scrutinized.

The Tasmanian problem, to the ecquine environmentalist, is clearly not as simple as some of the protesters suggest. Yours faithfully, KENNETH MELLANBY.

Hill Farm, Wennington January 18.

I also question whether society is Sound judgment

From Mr R.D. Cohen Sir, "Ranting seldom discloses VOCTE L (leader January 15). But thunder-Taxi

Yours faithfully, R. D. COHEN, l Kennedy Court, Shirehall Lane, Hendon, NW4. January 17.

Eyes on the ball

From Mr Kenneth Bloomfield Sir, Mr A. R. Cooper deplores (January 17) the conduct of the batsman who, having seen himself clearly run out, fails to return to the pavilion and takes advantage of an umpire's mistaken verdict

Very well: but what should he do if he sees quite clearly that he was home well before his wicket was thrown down, and is yet given out? Yours faithfully. KENNETH BLOOMFIELD. Ridge House, Kingston, Near Lewes, Sussex. January 17.

As she is played

From Mr James Trainer Sir, Mr Ignarski's succinct history o international cricket in German' (January 13) perhaps helps explain the lexicographical mystery of the proliferation of cricketing terms in Collins's excellent new German

dictionary.

It must be the Heidelberg pres cricket correspondent (Johann Waldschnepfe?) who finds a use fo those crisp phrases ausgeschlager während der Schlagmann seiner Lauf machte ("run out") and wi gewannen und hatten vier Schlag manner noch nicht in Einsatz gehalt

("we won by four wickets").
And why is German cricket so dominated by slow bowling? Th only bowling styles listed by the dictionary's compilers are the curious gedrehter Ball ("googly" and the surely illegal Werfer, de dem Ball einen Drall gibt ("spir bowler"). No great imagination would have been needed to add ... Chinese (presumably a Gastwerfer: and Federal Railway terminolog suggests D-Werfer for fast bowlers.

In the field Collins offers onl Torwachter ("wicketkeeper") and Eckmann ("slip fielder"). New ligh on Eckmanns Gespräche? On assumes that the European Institut for Molecular Biology scored mos of their runs with the Treibschla ("drive") or even the abortive off

wicket") is surely art imitatin cricket The definition aus sein, weil sein Beine von einem Wurf getroffe wurden ("to be out lbw") wa obviously supplied by the curren Australian umpires.

drive, the unlisted Abtreibschlag. I der Klemme sein ("to be on a stick

Yours sincerely, JAMES TRAINER, 5 Pathfoot Avenue, Bridge of Allan, Stirling.



COURT AND SOCIAL

en en de la completa de Significa de la completa del la completa de la completa del la completa de la completa del la completa de la completa del la co

COURT CIRCULAR

BUCKINGHAM PALACE
January 19: The Princess Anne. Mrs
Mark Phillips. Chancellor of the
University of London, was present
this afternoon at a Presentation
Ceremony at the Royal Albert Hall
and afterwards attended an Ecumenical Service in Westminster
Abbey

conversity of London, was present this afternoon at a Presentation Ceremony at the Royal Albert Hall and afterwards anumed an Ecumenical Service in Westminster Abbey.

Her Royal Highness, attended by Mrs Andrew Fellden and Lieutenant-Colonel Peter Gibbs. was received upon arrival at the Royal Albert Hall by the Vice-Chancellor of the University (Professor Randolph Quirk) and at Westminster Abbey by the Dean (the Very Reverend Edward Carpenter).

The Princess Anne, Mrs Mark Phillips, Commandant-in-Chief, took the chair at a Council Meeting took the chair at a Council Meeting

Forthcoming marriages

Mr R. Gray and Miss A. Showering The engagement is announced between Richard, third son of Dr & Mrs Gray, of Sydney, Australia, and Adrienne, elder daughter of Lady Showering and the late Sir Keith Showering of Sharcombe Park, Dinder, Wells, Somerset,

Mr A. C. Allberry and Miss J. M. M. Coker The engagement is announced between Andrew, younger son of Mr and Mrs Edward Allberry, of Lymington, Hampshire, and Jane, younger daughter of Mr and Mrs Robert Coker, of Cobham, Surrey.

and Miss R. J. McCell The engagement is announced between Edward, eldest son of the late Mr Graham Alien and of Mrs Blanche Alien, of East Hall Farm, Langham, Norfolk, and Janet, younger daughter of Dr and Mrs J. McCall, of Curry's Post, Howick, Natal, South Africa.

and Miss C. J. Stenner The engagement is announced between Graham Warden, youngest son of the late Mr J. H. Brook, C.M.G., and the late Mrs I. Brook, and Caroline Jane, elder daughter of Mr and Mrs A. B. Stenner, of

Jessamine House, Buckden, Cam-Mr J. E. Derry-Evans and Miss L. E. Dicklus

The engagement is announced between Jonathan, younger son of Mr and Mrs N. S. Derry-Evans, of Aberystwyth, and Louise, eldest laughter of Dr and Mrs Geoffrey Dickloson, of Finney Farm, Kingsey, Cheshire. Vir M. K. Dickinson and Miss J. R. Harris

The engagement is appounced etween Makolm, son of Mr & Mrs J. Dickinson, of Durham, and Jill,

anghter of Mr & Mrs W. A. E.

tarris. of Plymouth.

and Miss C. Griffith-Jones he engagement is announced etween Alan, eldest son of Mrs R.
4. Dobie, of Corby, and Clare, aughter of Mr and Mrs Morley riffith-Jones, of Henstridge, lowden, Somerset.

Ar J. L. Grégoire nd Miss J. M. Chartres 'he engagement is announced

tree transfer of Saint Cloud, 2210 France, and Jennifer larguerite, youngest daughter of Dr and Mrs J. C. Chartres, of Westway, difford Hatten Perspectation. filford Haven, Pembrokeshire.

ed Miss P. A. M. Raley he engagement is announced

etween Christopher John, son of ir and Mrs J. T. Lambert, of huebell, Plumpton, Penrith, and atricia, only daughter of Mr and irs D. E. Raley, of Benachie, rummond Terrace, Crieff, Per-tshire. **Dinners**

he Lord Mayor and the Lady ayoress, accompanied by the teriffs and their ladies, were esent at the annual ladies' dinner be-president and their ladies. The eakers were the Lord Mayor. Mr rick Kemp, Mr Peter Walker, inister of Agriculture, Fisheries d Food, and Mr P. F. Allday. The her guests included the High mmissioner for Hongkong and Master of the Broderers' moany.

e Alms Court meeting of the rolmen's Company was held last the at Tallow Chandlers' Hall and erwards the Master, Mr A. N. dis, and the Wardens entertained arymen and their guests at mer. Mr Kenneth Southam proceed the toast to the warders. posed the toast to the guests to ich Mr F. R. Furber replied. Sir er Gadsden proposed the toast to Company to which the Master ponded. Other guests included Master of the Tallow Chandlers' mpany, the Master of the mpany, the Master or un-mens Company and Mr Peter

ral Society For Asian Affairs
of Greenhill of Harrow, Presit of the Royal Society for Asian
airs, presided at the annual airs, presided at the annual ner held last night at the Savoy tel. The toast of the guests was posed by the president and the L. Douglas Hurd, Minister of a for Foreign and Commonith Affairs, replied. The toast of accient was treasured by the control of the coast of accient was treasured by the control of the coast of accient was treasured by the control of the coast of accient was treasured by the control of the coast of the coas society was proposed by Lord lehose of Beoch and Sir Arthur

mtific Instrument Makers's Master of the Scientific rument Makers Company, Mr sert Jennings, and the Wardens, M. H. W. Gall and Mr J. B. S. age, welcomed guests at a livery ter held last night at Scientific

Women's Transport Service (FANY) this evening visited the Linguists Group at the Duke of York's Headquarters, London, SW3, where Her Royal Highness was received by the Corps Commander, Mrs S. Y. Parkinson.

Mr J. Knox and Miss E. J. Gradwell The engagement is announced between John, son of Mr and Mrs J. Knox, of Scotton, Yorkshire, and Elizabeth, daughter of Mrs J. M.

Gradwell and the late Mr R. H. Gradwell, of Harrogate, Yorkshire. Mr P. A. Langsford

and Miss S. A. Emanuel The engagement is announce between Paul Anthony, son of the late Mr Roy Langsford, of Lee Moor. Devon, and Mrs E. T. Downham, of Wokingham, Berkshire, and Sarah Anne, daughter of Mr Charles Emanuel, CBE, and Mrs Emanuel, of London, N12.

Mr P. C. A. Leguen de Lacroix and Miss C. E. L. Goodenday The engagement is announced between Paul, younger son of Mr and Mrs Giles Leguen de Lacroix, of Churt. Surrey, and Carole, only daughter of Mr David Goodenday, JP, of Hampstead, and Mrs Micheline Goodenday, of Kensing-

Mr D. E. C. Lewis-Barchay

and Miss S. F. H. Fear The engagement is announced between Dominic, elder son of Ma and Mrs Clive Lewis-Barclay, of S Albans, Hernfordshire, and Susan elder daughter of Mr and Mrs John Fear, of Newton Abbot, South

Devon Mr J. B. McCowan Peat

and Miss A. N. Marshall The engagement is announced between John Boyd McCowan, only son of Mrs George Peat and the late Mr George Peat, of Taunton, Somerset, and Amanda Neild, only daughter of Mr and Mrs Ian Marshall, of Kensington, London.

Mr D. S. Overton and Miss T. S. Tuckwell

The engagement is announced between Dean Stirling, elder son of Mr and Mrs Kenneth Overton, of Owlswick, Aylesbury, Buckingham-shire, and Tasmin Sara, only daughter of Mrs Jane Tuckwell, of Redhill Common, Surrey, and the late Mr Walter Tuckwell, of

Mr T. N. G. Preston

and Miss M. E. James A. Preston, of Christchurch, Dorset, and Mrs G. Whittaker, of Torquay, Devon, and Melissa, daughter of the late Mr E. B. S. James and Mrs V. Andrews, of Hemyock, Devon.

Marriages Mr C. M. R. Nickols and Miss J. F. Clarke

The marriage took place on January 14 at the Church of St John Baptist, Bere Regis, between Mr Charles Nickols, younger son of Mr and Mrs Peter Nickols, and Miss Judit Clarke, elder daughter of Commander and Mrs Richard Clarke. Canon D. Shaw officiated, assisted by Canon I. Bird by Canon L. Bird.

Mr P. H. Pelham and Mrs J. B. Wellington

The marriage took place quietly at St Mary's, Chartham ou January 15, between Mr Philip Pelham, eldest son of the Rev T. B. and Mrs Pelham, of 9 Tor View Avenue, Glastonbury, and Mrs Jennifer Wellington, eldest daughter of Colonel and Mrs J. D. Power, of Mystole near Contembration. Mystole, near Canterbury,

nited Wards' Clab of the City of

Viscount Caldecote, president of the Fellowship of Engineering. Other guests included the Masters' of the Glaziers', Horners', Loriners', and Launderers', Companies and the Society of Apothecaries, Sir Richard Buckley and the Director of the National Physical Laboratory. the United Wards Club of the Basketmakers' Company The Basketmakers' Company held a Court dinner at the Innholders' Hall ouse yesterday. The guests were ceived by Mr Derek Kemp, esident, and Mrs. Kemp and Mr W. Nichols and Mr R. S. Findlay, yesterday. The Prime Warden, Mr David Letson, presided and the other speakers were Lieutenant-Colonel Sir Colin Cole, Garter Principal King of Arms, the Master pe-president and their ladies. The of the Ironmongers' Company, Mr J. G. Foot, and the Master of the Saddlers' Company, Major P. B. United and Cecil Club

The United and Cecil Club entertained Mr Francis Pym, Scoretary of State for Foreign and Commonwealth Affairs, and Mrs Pym at dinner at the House of Commons yesterday. Mr Brian Goswell, chairman of the club, presided. Lecture

Air League
Admiral Sir John Woodward gave
the 1983 Andrew Humphrey
Memorial Lecture to the Air League
at 4 Hamilton Place yesterday, His
subject was "The Air Aspects of the
Falklands Campaign". He was
received by Lady Humphrey and Dr
J. E. Henderson, chairman of the
league. Among those present were
Air Chief of the Air Shart, Agreed by Ministry of
State, Ministry of Delence, Vice Admiral Sir
Simen Consels, Vice Admiral Sir Lindsay
Simen, Monstry of Delence, Vice Admiral Sir
Simen, Consels, Vice Admiral Sir Lindsay
Simen, Monstry of Delence, Vice Admiral Sir
Simen, Monstry of Delence, Vice Admiral
Sir Lindsay
Signan, My Separation

Service dinner TAVR Association for Greater

The TAVR Association for Greater London held a dinner at the Duke of York's Headquarters, Chelsea, last night. Colonel G. S. P. Carden ment Jennings, and the Wardens, M. H. W. Gall and Mr J. B. S. age, welcomed guests at a livery ter held last night at Scientific rument Makers Hall. The cipal guest and speaker was

of the British Computer Society at 13 Mansfield Street, London, W1. Lieutenant Commander Str Richard Buckley, RN, was in

Princess Anne will attend a livery dinner of the Farmers' Company at Mansion House on February 21, Princess Anne, as Chancellor of Princess Anne, as Chancetor of London University, will visit Canterbury Hall, on February 22. The Prince of Wales, as patron of Operation Raleigh, will attend a luncheon at Warwick House, Stable Yard, St. James's Palace, on February 23.

A menorial service for Lord A memorial service for Lord Wynne-Jones will be held today at

on in the Crypt Chapel of the Palace of Wes A memorial service for Major A.
T. Philipson will be held today at
noon in the Guards Chapel,
Wellington Barracks.

European award

for town An English country town has won throughout Europe in the latest contest held by Europa Nostra, an international federation of conser-

Wirksworth, near Wirksworth, near Matiock, Derbyshire, was congratulated for an "exemplary" campaign of regeneration which began five years ago. The judges said that one reason for the award was the strong public involvement in the restoration, which had lessons to offer other

European towns.

The reclamation of large areas of wasteland in co Durham was one of five British projects chosen for some of the 25 diplomas in this year's

Birthdays today Lord Aylestone, 78; Mr Tom Baker, 47; Mr George Burns, 87; Mr Derek Dougan, 45; the Very Rev D. L. Edwards, 54; the Hon Sir. Henry Fisher, 65; Sir James Hanson, 61; Major Dick Hern, 62; Mr Royalton, Kisch, 64; Commandant Vonia McBride, 62; Mr H. P. J. Marshall, 77; Mr Roy Plomley, 68; Sir Roy Welensky, 76; Professor N. C. Wickramasinghe, 44.



Major-General M. B. Farndale Latest appointments include: Major-General M. B. Farndale to be

Commander 1st (British) Corps on March 31, in the rank of Lieutenant-Major-General H. D. A. Langley to be Commander British Forces Cyprus and Administrator Sover-

eign Base Areas, in April. Major-General M. Matthews to be Engineer in Chief (Army), Ministry of Defence, in April.

Major-Conerel R. A. Pascoe to be Chief of Staff, Headquarters United Kingdom Land Forces, in April Brigadier M. C. M. Steele, to be Chief Joint Services Liaison Organ-Isation Bonn, in April, in the rank of Major-General

Brigadier J. J. Stibbon to be Commandant Royal Military Col-lege of Science, in April, in the rank of Major-General.

Brigadier C. J. Waters to be Commander British Forces Falk-land Islands, in April, in the rank of

The Hon Hugh Astor to be chairman of the management committee of King Edward's Hospital fund for London, in succession to Lord Hayter.

Middle Temple

Sir Richard Douglas Barlas, of Ticehurst, East Sussex, Clerk of the Lord Carrington has been elected an House of Commons from 1976-79, Honorary Master of the Bench of the Middle Temple. Mr Norman Richard Collins, of ton, Hampshire

Latest wills

Brothers in tune 40 years on

ly, have been reunited in London after last playing together at the Plashow

Memorial service

Lord Netherthorpe A service of thanksgiving for the life

of Lord Netherthorpe was held at the Church of St Lawrence Jewrynext-Guildhall in the City of London yesterday. The Rev Basil Watson officiated assisted by the Rev O. R. Fulljames and an address are given by Mr. Hugh Waller. The

Rev O. R. Fulljames and an address was given by Mr Hugh Mellor. The first lesson was read by the Hon Tom Manners and the second lesson by the Hon Nigel Turner (brother). Lord Netherthorpe (son) read a passage from Turn Again To Life, by Mary Lee Hall. The organist was Mr Peter Godwin, a director of

was Mr Peter Godwin, a director of

Lazard Brothers and Company, Limited, who also provided the

choir. Among others present were:

concentration camp in Poland nearly 40 years ago during the Second World War.

Two musician brothers straight out of the pages of Schindler's Ark, the Booker prize-winning book by Thomas Keneal-Mr Henry Rosner (left), aged 78, who lives in New York, and his brother, Leo, aged 65, from Australia, were practising yesterday in readiness for a Thames Television programme about the extra-

They were among Jewish prisoners

ordinary wartime episode. Photograph by Harry Kerr. **Professors**

bridge the gap

By Lucy Hodges
Education Correspondent Two new-style professors with one foot in industry and the other in academic life have been appointed at Salford University. It is claimed that these are the first such appointments to be made in Britain.

The new "integrated chairs" on the West German model are the idea of Professor John Astworth, Salford's vice-chancellor and a idea of Professor John Ashworth, Saiford's vice-chancellor and a former member of the Central Policy Review Staff. They have been made possible with the cooperation of British Aerospace and British Gas with whom the professors will continue to work.

Mr Bernard Heath, divisional director of advanced engineering at

appointed to the Brinish Gas chair in gas engineering. The new appointments are part of the university's drive to form closer relationships with industry through a private company Campus (the Campaign to Promote the University of Salford). The university says that the integrated chairs will mean access to expertise and equipment found outside universities and the development of integrated research programmes. For the organization outside the chairs means access to

outside the chairs means access to the skills of an applied university.

The university says: The establishment of integrated chairs at salford is a significant contribution towards the economic regeneration of the UK."

University news

Cambridge University has issued the On foreign affairs, travel and following corrections to its list of two memoirs and novels CLARE COLLEGE J C Watts, School, Senth Croyden, has been an exhibition in history for Ang Norse and Centr. QUIENS COLLEGE: A P Mc D O rerpool

Hampstead, London, the autho and broadcaster, who wrote London Belongs to Me, left estate valued at £225,026 net. Orants
Science and Engineering Research Council
245,000 to Dr R G Compton for research
into electrochemical ESR behanques for
both adsorbed and short-fived solution
residuals; 21,10,000 to Professor A Ledwin
and Professor 10 Sathseland for provision
and Southern Servision and south Macphail, Commander Kenneth David, of Warnford by Southamp-ton, Hampshire£461,137

Moreover . . . Miles Kington

Eat your heart out, Soho

When I was in Soho the other have films them, This was a sex with the film. Either that, or we day (putting down a hire art gallery, to be begin with, purchase deposit on an im- They had these lovely handported basket of strawberries), painted canvases depicting my eye was caught by a sign Victorian models in relaxed outside a sex cinema saying mood, and my granddad would "Closing down soon: prices stand at the entrance uttering halved". It reminded me that street cries of the time, such as a Westminster is planning to 'Twelve Lovely oils' or 'Private reduce drastically the number of view's just starting gentlemen'. sex cinemas in Soho, and that we had connoisseurs from all soon these old-fashioned over. establishments will be little "it w more than a memory.

Acting on some sentimental impulse, I turned aside down the narrow stairway to talk to the proprietor of the Astro-Nugget Xinema and catch his memories of the area before it

agreed that it was a sad day for at least four hours. Nice in a Soho when the traditional way, but customers came to premises of the neighbourhood prefer a moving film, so a lot of started to be driven out by the big boys, as he calls Westminster Council. "We've been on these very

"It was the coming of silent

films that revolutionized every-thing. We had to sell all the paintings and buy a projector. But my granddad was very old-fashioned and hankered after the old days, so he used to show memories of the area before it the films frame by frame, was too late.

I did not catch his name, for half a minute. That meant that he did not give it to me, but he a ten minute "short" would last our clientele deserted us and things were sticky for a while."
What about the arrival of talkies?

play sounds of people enjoying closing down? chemselves. I had a very clever "Sad. Very sa projectionist once, who used to an era for me. I never thought becoming London Director of make the sounds himself. He I'd see the end of a demand for the League of Nations Sechad this mike up in the projection box, and would groan and sigh into it. Very good, very effective. But I had

Dickensian. No two seats in the cinema are exactly alike, and most of them are broken. Many of the regulars use the place more as a club, and the sound of snoring is quite common. Whenever a film broke down, or the second reel of a French film succeeded the first reel of a German film, I expected some kind of protest. But not a sound

Cassnove and Casspamy, Mrs Phillp Kay, Mr Kinghitey, Mr Kinghite, Mr Hand Lawvenca, Mrs Lukes, Mrs Phonal Alfred rewrescating John Lawdeni, Mrs Phonal Alfred rewrescating John Lawdeni, Mr H Lockock, Mr H Lewis, Mr P H Lockock, Mr H Lewis, Mr P H Lockock, Mr H Lewis, Mr H Lockock, Mr H Lewis, Mr H Lockock, Mr H Lewis, Mr H Lockock, Mr J Miles Green, Mr W H Mason, Mr P Matthala, Mr J Miles Green, Mr Southeland, Mr J Miles Green, Mr Lockock, Mr H Lo

"Well, that's because these punters are really into film as film. They love the unexpected. Wasn't it Bunuel who said that premises for more years than I

can remember", he told me, most of us in Soho are very oldpulling his worn sheepskin fashioned still, and the talkies neess was started by my grandfather way back in the last customers want. We generally days on end, It's very exciting

And how does he feel about

"Sad. Very sad. It's the end of hand-finished, rough-cut, un-usually coloured foreign films. groan and sigh into it. Very good, very effective. But I had to get rid of him when he started broadcasting remarks about people in the audience."

As you might expect, the Still, you have to go with times. I suppose. The way made him a natural candidate things are going I'll have to open up a video bucket shop in Milton Keynes, or something.

But it won't be the same."

Still, you have to go with the post, which he held until 1932. The ruin of the hopes of the League in the 1930s disappointed a man whose

"Don't ask. Don't ask. I hate to think about it. A nasty restaurant, I suppose You can hardly move in Soho these days without being offended by the noise and smell of some terrible new restaurant, with the rats queuing up outside to get in. Truth to tell, it's not really the Soho I knew and I won't be too sorry to go. And now, if you'll excuse me, there's a punter in the third row who seems to be having some trouble."

And as he guided the suffering customer out into the fresh air. I couldn't help reflecting that England will be

OBITUARY

DR ARTURO ILLIA

Former President of Argentina

Dr Arturo Illia, who was the elected President of Argentina from October 1963 until his overthrow by the armed forces in June 1966, died in Cordoba, Argentina, on January 18 at the

age of 82. During his time in office, Illia did much to restore civil liberties and the working of democracy; and by comparison with its more recent straits the economy was reasonably healthy. But he encountered virulent opposition from the Peronists, who were responsible for riots, and from the armed forces, who disliked what they

saw as the disorder of democracy. It was during Illia's presi-dency that the first moves were made towards diplomatic settlement of the Falklands dispute. As a result of Argentine pressure the United Nations General Assembly adopted a resolution in 1965 calling for

negotiations, and Britain and Argentina subsequently began their talks on the issue. After last year's invasion of the Falklands, Illia was one of those Argentines who were sceptical of the wisdom of such

a move. He commented that one knew how such things started, but not how they ended. Arturo Umberto Illia was born on a farm near-Pergamino in 1900, the son of an Italian

went in parivate practice, visiting his patients on a mule. out his political career. He

Aires, and in 1962 was elected governor of Córdoba, only to of the armed forces, and you are have the election annulled. Until the 1963 presidential and your unloyal soldiers to lection he was little known violate the law." election he was little known nationally, but he won a resounding victory and took office amid high hopes that he

Chamber of Deputies in Buenos



who had been denosed by the military in 1962, was released.

For the first time for many years, the state of siege was lifted. But there was continuing turbulence in the country, coupled with threats of intervention by the armed forces. In October, 1964, when General de Gaulle was in Argentina during his tour of South America, he had to abandon a speech he was

making halfway because of shouts of "Peron" by demon-Later that year, Peron himself made an attempt to return to Argentina from his exile in Madrid, But Zabala Ortiz, Illia's

mmigrant. He trained as a Foreign Minister, succeeded in doctor and, though he was persuading the Brazilian auth-already exercised in politics, ordics not to let him get farther orities not to let him get farther than Rio de Janeiro, Illia, a tall, dignified and In 1936 he was elected to the mild-mannered man, main-provincial senate of Córdoba as tained till the end of his life his a Radical and he remained a belief that a return to constimember of that party through- tutional rule was the solution to Argentina's difficulties. At the became vice-governor of moment of his overthrow in Cordoba, a member of the 1966 he told General Julio Alsogaray, sent to remove him:
"I am the commander-in-chief

In recent times he had become a symbol of morality in politics and respect for the would restore normalcy, and constitution. Last year he was prosperity, to Argentina. He seen by many as the man who proclaimed a general annessy could rebuild national unity in towards political prisoners, and the aftern the former President Frondizi, defeat. the aftermath of the Argentine

a vulgar thug using your arms

MR VERNON BARTLETT

Mr Vernon Bartlett, CBE, belief in the vital necessity of a made a considerable impact on war ever shattered that belief. director of advanced engineering at British Aerospace Aircraft Group, Warton division, has been appointed to the British Aerospace chair in aeronautical engineering.

Mr. Geoffiey Roberts, chairman of British Pipe Coaters, has been appointed to the British Gas chair in gas engineering. The new appointed to the British Gas chair in always at great pains to provide Calf Lore (1929) used the commentaries on movements prewar Berlin experiences and which won for them and him the trust of a large audience, both for his written journalism and for radio of which he was one of the earlier household

names. Bartlett was a many sided man. He was passionately devoted to liberalism in its the necessity for the search for for twelve years as an indepen-ident in Parliament. He was a prolific author and published wrote memoirs and novels among which were a novel version of the play Journey's End which he produced in collaboration with its author, R. C. Sherriff. After the First World War he was London Director of the League of Vations Secretariat.

Bartlett was born on April 30, 1894 at Westbury, Wilts, and educated at Blundell's School. He had already travelled widely before the First World War and period as a teacher of English Berlin gave him a knowledge and understanding of German ife and character.
On the outbreak of war in

1914 he joined up and saw iservice on the Western Front but was invalided out in 1915. He joined the Daily Mail in 1916 and subsequently went to Reuters remaining there until 1919. In that year he joined The Times and served in Berne, Germany, Poland and later,

When the opportunity of becoming London Director of retariat came along in 1922 his experience, liberal habits of mind and repugnance of warmade him a natural candidate

MR JOSEPH MOTT, GC

Mr Joseph Mott. GC, who saved many lives on Christmas Day, 1937 when he picked up a bomb in a cafe in Haifa and threw it out of the window, died on January 12 in Basildon, Essex, at the age of 68.

Most, who was at the time a private in the 1st Battalion, the Essex Regiment, had been sitting at a table in the cafe when the bomb landed at his feet. With "coolness and pres-

who has died at the age of 88 well ordered international had, during a long career as a community was so strong. But journalist and broadcaster, neither that, nor a further world

No Man's Land (1930) was a novel of the trenches. Also, besides the Sherriff collaboration there was Nazi Germany

Explained (1933).
From 1928 he had been one of the BBC's regular broadcasters on foreign affairs. Here, objectivity went hand in hand with his liberalism to the extent widest sense. Between the wars that a commentary on Ger-the defence of human rights and many's withdrawal from the League appeared to many too peace were constant themes of sympathetic to the Third Reich, his. Having won a notable by-election victory in 1938 he sat In 1934 he left to begin his 20 years association with the News. Chronicle. Here again foreign and diplomatic affairs were his field, and in 1941 he was for a

time a press attache in Moscow. In November 1938 as an Independent Progressive he had stood at a by-election in Bridgwater on an anti-Chamberlain pro-Eden platform and handsomely defeated Heathcoat Amory, the government candidate in a result which was widely seen as a condemnation of the policy of appeasement. In Parliament he continued, initially, a robust critic of Chamberlain and held

the Bridgwater seat until 1950. From 1954 to 1961 he was on the staff of the Straits Times in Singapore and was also South-East Asia correspondent of the Manchester Guardian. He continued to write prolifically.
Returning to Europe, he bought
a farm in Lucca and Italy. particulary Tuscany was added to the list of topics on which he wrote engagingly. A final essay in autobiography on his 80th birthday. I Know What I Liked, made, in its self effacing manner, a pleasant change from the all too familiar strident self advertisement of many younger foreign correspondents.

Bartlett was appointed CBE in 1956. He was twice married. first to Marguerite van den Bemden, who died in 1966, and secondly to Eleanor Needham Ritchic. There were two sons of his first marriage.

MR MONTAGUE BERNARD

Mr Montague Bernard, who had a career as an art dealer spanning nearly 60 years, died on January 12 at his home in London at the age of 81.

Educated at Dulwich College. he went on to become an architect, but soon gave up his studies to be a dealer in-Daintings.

Generally known as Monty Bernard, he specialized in ence of mind", according to the citation, he hurled it out of the window just before it exploded.

Definate, he specialized eighteenth century portraits and landscapes. He was well known and liked in the art world as one packet round him. The businated by my grandness was started by my grandfather way back in the last customers want. We generally days on end. It's very exciting such personal service, and such the was awarded the Empire of its more colourful characters.

Callantry Medal, which in 1940 with a fund of stories are instanced to George Cross. with a fund of stories ar his II.I.IA

City Editor Anthony Hilton

Battle for state industries

Leaders of our nationalized industries are most concerned about a Private Member's Bill which had its first reading in Parlia-

ment on Tuesday.

The brainchild of Mr Norman St John Stevas with backing among Con-servatives from Mr Edward Du Cann, and among Liberals from Mr Richard Wainwright - the Parliamentary Control of Expen-diture (Reform) Bill could dramatically change the cut overtime or put workers on the fourth quarter of 1981, way nationalized industries short time.

Distortions due to hack are held accountable to

The present policy, drafted by the ICI director Mr Ronald Ibbs during his figures are published tomor-calculated secondment to the "Think row." Tank", says basically that the government department should act like a holding company board. It should map out the philosophy and monitor progress, but should leave the actual running of the businesses to its managers.

Though a private member's measure, the new Bill has sufficient backing to make its enactment a possibility. Hence the concern of the nationalized industries, who fear in particular that the proposal to beef up and transfer the Comptroller and Auditor General's office from Government to Pariament, because it might herald the kind of monitoring which is the pattern in the Civil Service. Specifically it might mean a member of the Comptroller's office located in each nationalized industry, with the power to demand whatever files and information he might-re-

Parliament therefore, be able to probe: much more easily into the affairs of the state indus-

But at the same time these probes will inevitably inhibit the commercial tries, if only because they constitute more inter-ference. It should be an interesting battle.

Dow dips as investors take profits

Renewed profit-taking saw share prices lose ground in early trading in New York, with the Dow Jones Industrial Average losing 4.78 to 1.074.87 by midmorning.
Declines led advances by 515

to 433 on turnover of 5.5 million shares, but business was descrived as low key after Monday's performance, which saw the Dow nudge its record high of 1,092.35.

Many dealers said the selling had been triggered by investors who had left; instructions with thier brokers to sell their shares once the index hit 1,090.

In London, shares recovered after the pound's healthier performance leaving the market bears running for cover. The FT Index closed 6.8 up at 621.6. Gilts also recovered their

poise after recent weakness stemming from the pound's fall and upward pressure on interest rates.
Falls of £1/4 were replaced with

Market report and prices, page 16 Average earnings grow by 8.5 per cent

Pay rises hit five-year low, but still ahead of inflation

Lloyds & Scottish

profits slump

The cost of buying Bowmak-er and Hamilton Leasing has left Lloyds and Scottish, the bank." Mr Stephen Maran, a

Scotland - have had their ation taken into the previous dividend cut by 30 per cent to year.

3.87p and are faced with a rights "With £44m they could have

National Westminsier and has never made any house subsidiary. managed and has never made any much better results over the of the fact that it would like to own 100 per cent of it.

Plea on industry's 'dive'

By Edward Townsend, Industrial Correspondent

The Confederation of British ing plant. The two develop-

Industry may ask the Govern- ments initially will employ

Midlands, once the heartland of Dr Malcolm Skillicorn, the British engineering, as an CBI's West Midlands regional assisted area in a bid to halt chairman, said yesterday, how-

what it describes as the ever, that the recession had

"dramatic dive" in the region's painfully exposed the region's

Regional assistance is one of range of manufacturing indus-

officials to urge positive action network needed more capital to correct the underlying struc-investment and improving the tural weaknesses in the West links with the south and east

Midlands economy.

CBI concern about the investment and broaden the Midlands has coincided with region's economic base.

the announcement this week of On the question of regional

two new foreign-investment assistance, he said that there projects in the new town of could be more effective ways of Telford in Shropshire.

Telford in Shropshire. getting new investment and that Unimation of the United was the reason for starting talks

Average earnings are now rising more slowly than at any ings have been rising one time in the last five years, but explanation of the retail sales are keeping well ahead of price boom in the second half of last

Figures from the Department of Britain's of Employment yesterday show 20 million workers had settled that the underlying increase in by November, with the bulk of earnings in the year to November was 81 per cent down from January and June, But the 82 per cent in October and II evidence so far points to a per cent a year earlier. This is significant reduction in settle-the. lowest yearly rise, since ments from last year. Figures from the Department

November 1977.

Lower pay deals in the wage Industry's pay databank, which round which began in August monitors deals in manufacturate beginning to feed through ing industry, shows settlements into the earnings figures. But averaging 6.1 per cent in the the November slowdown mostly reflected shorter working hours pared with 6.8 per cent in the as factories starved of orders third quarter and 7 per cent in the current overtime or put workers on the fourth quarter of 1981.

Short time.

Pay is still rising faster than and delayed settlements pushed prices, however, Inflation fell up the official earnings index to to 6.3 per cent in November 8.3 per cent in November from and is expected to drop below 7.3 per cent in October. 6 per cent when the December:

Lord Forte: waiting for The Savoy

THF still

has an eye

on Savoy

By Peter Welham

Trusthouse Forte, still has his sights on the Savoy group, where THF owns 65 per cent of

the equity, but controls only 40 per cent of the voting capital.

The share stake was an vestment for the future",

did not intend selling the shares, nor launching a new bid. He was prepared to wait

and Sir Hugh Wontner, chair-

man of the Savoy, approach us in due course about the

management".
In 1981, THF spent £35m

acquiring its share stake in the Savoy, after an unsuccessful bid approach. Under the City Code

on Takeovers THF is now free to renew its bid, the City believes that Savoy's defences are so well entrenched and

sentiment against THF within the Savoy board so strong that

the chances of a further bid

Lord Forte chairman of

This means that real earn-

the lowest yearly rise since ments from last year.

November 1977.

The Confederation of British

But the underlying index by employment

finance house, with profits of £10.7m against £29.2m - much

lower than expected.

Shareholders - mainly Lloyds
Bank and the Royal Bank of

Without Bowmaker and Hamilton, profits would have been nearer £18m. The rights

issue is to pay off the loans

incurred in buying the two companies. Their acquisition cost £7.3m in finance charges

last year. -Lloyds and Scottish also

suffered from rising interest rates at the beginning of last year, though Lombard. National Westminster's finance

the options the CBI is consider- tries.

ing before it meets government

ssue to raise £70m.

Lord Forte said yesterday. THE ment to designate the West more than 400.

AVERAGE EARNINGS Whole aconomy, seasonally adjusted Fab Mar April May June July Aug Sept Oct Nov now looks highly uncertain. 228.7 229.0 232.1

department statisticians regarded as a more reliable guide to earnings trends.

The Government is hoping

that most of the crucial pay deals in the present round will be out of the way by late spring when the rate of inflation - after falling to about 5 per cent - is expected to rise.

bank." Mr Stephen Maran, a director of Lloyds and Scottish.

puzzled analysts because of the

large release of deferred tax-

war. With £44m they could have

paid a maintained dividend if

they were confident about this

year." Mr John Ginarlis of

Quilter Goodison said.

Mr Maran said Lloyds and

Scottish did not regard the

reserves as distributable.
Lloyds Bank, faced with a call for £45m in cash, eannot be

happy when Lloyds and Scot-

tish has turned in attributable profits from £22m to £6m.

over-dependence on a narrow

The motorway and rail

It may take a more active

The dividend cut has also

It is also discounting wornes that the drop in the exchange rate, which boosts company profits as well as import prices and inflation, could lead rapidly to higher pay deals.

It is thought the depth of the recession and continuing stiff competition from imports, which make it hard for companies to pass on cost increases, will keep up the pressure for lower sculements
But the outlook for pay and
inflation in the next wage round

The Treasury forecasts, published at the time of the Chancellor's autumn statement in November, assumed pay deals averaging 5 to 51- per cent in the present round, producing carnings growth of about 65 per

But some slippage on the carnings figures would still be compatible with stable inflation after the surge in import prices has worked through - if the lower pound were produce higher growth,

Banks plan Yugoslav

By Michael Prest

A representative group of leading bank lenders to Yugoslavia, including Barclays, will meet in London tomorrow to hammer out details of a rescue

Western governments will provide about half that amount, mainly in the form of export credits. The actual re-scheduling will be for \$2,500m and the Bank for International Settlements will provide an additional \$500m of bridging finance.

portion of the package, valued at \$650m. Banking sources say that

increased by 25 per cent. The Yugoslav dinar will devalued by between 15 and 20

debt rescue

for the country.

It is hoped that arrangements can be completed by the middle of next month, but assessing each bank's exposure to Yugos-

lavia is proving complicated.

The whole rescue deal, which involves governments, central banks, the International Monetary Fund and the World Bank as well as commercial banks, is now believed to be worth \$3.000m (£1,910m).

Strict conditions, however, will be attached to the IMF

prices of commodities such as meat and petrol will have to be

per cent. The World Bank may offer

\$250m and the package will be completed by up to \$1,000m from the commercial banks.

Share vote backs Viyella takeover

By Andrew Cornelins

Vantona has won the first tage of its battle to take over rival textiles company Carring-ton Vivella. But if the merger goes through Mr Bill Field-house, chairman of Carrington Viyella, will have to fight for payment of any golden handshake in the courts.

More than 75 per cent of

Carrington Viyella's shares were voted in favour of accepting the Vantona takeover terms at the first closing date of the Vantona offer yesterday. An official announcement confirming the level of acceptances for Vantona's two-for-five share offer will be made to the Stock Exchange

today. The proposed merger almost certain to go ahead if shareholders in both companies approve the deal at separate extraordinary meetings tomor-

Shareholders, including representatives from institutions with big holdings in the companies will be reassured by the news that the controversial service agreement which could give Mr Fieldhouse with a huge golden handshake once the merger takes place is unlikely to

The five-year, £75,000 a year agreement would entitle Mr Fieldhouse to full compensation of £375,000 if he is in dispute with his new employers withiln the two years of the merger being agreed.

It now seems likely that if Mr Fieldhouse is ousted from the board of the newly-merged company he will have to take any claim for compensation to the courts.

The tough Vantona board, led by Mr Davild Alliance, is making it clear privately that the agreement bas, no legal standing.

Mr Joe Hyman, the rebeil Carrington Viyella shareholder, who is urging shareholders to vote against the proposed merger, has also questioned the validity of the agreement after seeking legal advice.

He has said that he could implement a create plan for

implement a rescue plan for Carrington Viyella within days if Vantona withdrew its bid. He said that he would not

support the bid with his near 6 per cent shareholding unless the level of acceptances was close to 90 per cent at the first closing

win a greater level of acceptances first time round and will press ahead with the bid assuming there are no hiccups at the meetings tommorrow.

increase in destocking pushed companies into an £800m financial surplus on capital account in the third quarter of 1982 after a deficit of £1,100m

News in brief

International

Fiat is withdrawing from the US car market where it sells only two models, the X-19 and the 124 Spider, a company official said in Turin yesterday.

Markets

Equities railied, helped by the firmer pound and bear closing, with the FT Index closing 6.8 up at 621.6. Gilts ended the day with gains of £ 1/2.

The dollar made further gains on world currency markets as the flight out of Deutschemarks continued. It rose 1.87 pfennies to DM 2.4117. The pound, tradingon the sidelines, was slightly down on the dollar at \$1,5745 bur its currency basket index rose 0.3 to 82.3.

Companies

The appointment of Mr David Roberts and Mr Martin Bunting as members of the Monopolies and Mergers Commission was announce yesterday. Mr Richards, 54, is a senior partner of Deloittes Haskin and Sells and Mr Bunting, 48, is a director of Imperial Group.

Stenhouse holdings, the insurance broking group, is asking all directors and senior managers to disclose any interests they may have in organizations doing business with the group, Results of the inquiry will be announced at the annual meeting.

Although Racal Electronics announced pretax profits up from £38.44m to £46,98m for the half year ending October 15, the second half will not see the same percentage increase and pretax profits for the year are expected to be between £115m and £125m, as against

Tate & Lyle announced earnings up for the fourth successive year: at 48p a share they are up 29 per cent on

last year. Page 14

STOCK EXCHANGES

FT Gifts 78.90 up 0.23 FT All Share 395.07 up 2.28 Bargains 24,021 Tring Hall USM index; 155.1 up 0.4

Hongkong: Hang Seng Index 906.54 up 16.63 Tokyo:Nikkel Dow Jones 7,968.68 down 59.60

reference rate for interest

New York: Dow Industrial Average 1,074.87 down 4.78 Mr Joe Hyman, the rebel **INTEREST RATES**

> Base rates 11 3-month interbank 117/16 **Euro-currency rates**

3-month dollr 83/4-87/4 3-month DM 51,-53, 3-month Fr F 20% 2014 **ECGD** Fixed Sterling Export Finance Scheme IV Average

period December 8, 1982 to January 4, 1983 inclusive \$0.833 per cent. However, the Vantona board is undeterred by its failure to

Higher profits and a sharp

CURRENCIES

Sterling 1.5745 down 20pts Index 82.3 up 0.3 DM 3.80 Fr F 10.7725 Yen 369.50

Dollar Index 119.1 up 0.8 DM 2.4117 up 187pts Gold \$496.50 up \$10.50

TODAY

interims: Davy Corp, André de Brett, Dixons, MFI, Alfred

Finals: Eurotherm Inti, Green-friar Invst and Co, Lada Inv Tst, V J Lovell, Sth African Land and

Economic statistics: Cyclical indicators for the UK economy (Dec); preliminary estimate of consumers' expenditure (4th qtr); public sector borrowing requirement and details of local authority borrowing (4th qtr).

PRICE CHANGES

BAT Ind 689p up 25p Delta Inv 280p up 15p French T. 140p up 15p Talbex 634.up 134.p Tate & Lyle 254p up 22p AGB Resrch 292p down 17p Ferranti 4470 down 100 Gesteiner 33p down 5p Plessey 602p down 20p Racal Élect 484p down 63p Rwntree Mack 204p down 6p

Travel to New York, at our expense, over the air instead of in the air. If your company does significant business

with New York, this is a vitally important offer. Now you and three or more of your key executives can conduct a face-to-face meeting with your New York associates without leaving London. Call the Hotel Inter-Continental London for information about a free trial. It's a whole new way of looking at the overseas business meeting.

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INTELMET, the world's first two-way international VideoConferencing system, is today's cost-effective and time-efficient way of being in two places at once. Here in the heart of London, we have a permanent, luxuriously furnished conference suite with state-of-theart equipment. The high quality audio and video systems are discreetly placed, so that your attention is focused on the meeting, not on the equipment. A four by four foot screen projects dramatic feedback from business associates thousands of miles away in New York as well as films, charts and graphs. A high-resolution scanner can project complex documents on another giant screen. And, if you wish, this system will produce hard copies in New York in a matter of seconds.

The ments of VideoConferencing can only be fully appreciated in person. Demonstration time is limited, so arrange to visit the VideoConferencing suite of the Hotel Inter-Continental London soon. Call Debbie Brand on 01-409 3131 for reservations.

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1, Hamilton Place, Hyde Park Comer, London W.1.

Illingworth bid panel enlarged By Jeremy Warner

A sixth member of the pointment of a panel consisting Monopolies and Mergers of only five commission members could be unduly advantageous to Illingworth's bidder, a bid for the Yorkshire textiles. Mr Alan Lewis's Isle of Man group Illingworth Morris in order to avoid the possibility of a row if the commission's clear two-thirds majority recoventual recommendation on the bid is split. He is Mr David Richards, a senior partner of Where a commission panel

Winning control of the Savoy would crown the career of Lord Forte, who will be 75 this year. Yesterday, he reported profits for his group up from £52.3m to £57.1m and a higher dividend.

merger rather blocking it is deliberately built into the legislation.

Richards, a senior partner of . Where a commission panel accountants Deloitte Haskins consists of only five people, a bid would be automatically be There had been widespread allowed even if three of the worries that the original ap- panel's members were against

The appointment of a sixth commission member increases

the chances of reaching a tworecommendation. It is generally considered likely that the eventual outcome of the com-mission's deliberations will be split in view of the division in Whitehall on whether Mr Lewis's bid should be referred

Higher gas payments prompt new interest in exploration

N Sea licence bids raise £30m

By Jonathan Davis, Energy Corresp

raise about £30m from the different consona were reauction of exploration acreage ceived. The Government plans in the latest North Sea licensing to award about 85 licences. round, and can look forward to search for and development of gas fields off the east coast of

Conoco. the American oil company, said vesterday it was considering developing two gas ment, Mr Nigel Lawson, the discoveries in the southern Energy Secretary said.

North Sea at a cost of £190m. The rest of the blocks will be North Sea at a cost of £190m. fervently than potential oil

including all the largest inter-national oil companies, had plored area; east of Shetland; submitted applications for west of the Orkneys; and in the

The Government expects to offer and 60 applications from

Fifteen blocks in the mature a significant increase in the northern area of the North Sea. a proven oil province, were up for auction. Bids were received for about half of them, and the successful bids are likely to raise

This disclosure coincides with awarded by the traditional method. The week's eighth offshore licensing Department of Energy said 38 round in which companies were in the proven gas province chased gas prospects more of the southern North Sea, and ferworth that appears of the southern North Sea, and applications were made for 23

of them.
Other applications were resaid about 100 companies, ceived for blocks on offer in the A total of 180 blocks were on Although the Government



last year of the Oil and Gas (Enterprise) Bill, which broke British Gas's monopoly powers of purchase over offshore gas finds. British Gas also told companies it is prepared to pay several times as much for newly found gas as it paid for the first discoveries in the 1960s. Oil companies have long complained that low gas prices have prevented development of new Conoco said higher prices had encouraged it to consider development of the Victor and Valiant finds off East Anglia and Lincolnshire. These could

a third gas discovery South west will be dissapointed by the which applied for licences is relatively modest acreage. Mr only half the number which Lawson will be encouraged by applied in the seventh round the interest shown in the gas oil companies

of the producing Viking field. The number of companies two years ago, when many non-This follows the enactment to take part.

start producing gas by the mid

to late 1980s. It also announced

GESTETNER 'A' SHARE PRICE

NOTICE TO HOLDERS OF AMERICAN EXPRESS COMPANY 4 1/2% CONVERTIBLE DEBENTURES DUE 1987

On November 22, 1982, the Board of Directors of American Express Company (the "Company") approved a 4-for-3 stock split of the Company's Common Shares, par value \$.60 per share, distributable on February 10, 1983 to share holders of record on January 7, 1983.

Pursuant to Section 3.04 (d) of the Indenture, dated as of May 16, 1972, pursuant to which the Company's 4-1/4% Convertible Debentures Due 1987 (the "Debentures") were issued, the present conversion price of the Debentures (\$60 per Common Share) shall be proportionately adjusted as a result of such split so that the holder of any Debenture surrendered for conversion immediately after such stock split shall be entitled to receive the number of common shares which such holder would have owned or be entitled to receive after such split had such Debenture been converted immediately prior

In accordance therewith, effective February 10, 1983, the conversion price of the Debentures shall be \$45 per Common Share. In addition, any holder of a Debenture who converts a prior to February 10, 1983 will be entitled to receive a due bill or other appropriate instrument evidencing such holder's right to receive, upon effectiveness of the stock split, additional Common Shares equal to the number of Common Shares which would have been issued as a result of the stock split with respect to the Common Share received upon conversion had such Common Shares received upon conversion been held of record January 7, 1983.

This notice being given pursuant to Section 3.04 (g) of the Indenture.

AMERICAN EXPRESS COMPANY

Trusthouse takes comfort from UK profits rise

Trustreuse Fortal Year to 31.10.82 Pretax profit £57.1m (£52.3m) Stated earnings 12p (11.4p)
Turnover £915.4m (£844.7m)
Net final dividend 5.5p making 7p
Share price 169p, up 5p. Yield Dividend payable 7.4.83

City estimates of what Trusthouse Forte might carn in the year to October 31 varied from £58m to £62m, so the eventual outturn of £57.1m was a shade disappointing.

But the increase in the dividend came as a pleasant surprise - even if it is not quite covered on a full tax-charge and with a bullish report on current trading it was enough to send the share price ahead.

Most of the difference

between estimated and actual profits seems to stem from a lower profit on porperty disposals – down from £7.2m to

The strength of THF in the past year has been in Britain, where profits have risen from £34m to £41.7m in the hotel

division, after a slow start to the year, and from £14.9m to £17.8m in catering.

In the United States, THF had done well to reduce catering lossed by £1.6m to £300,000, Electronic lossed by £1.6m to £300,000, Electronic lossed by £1.6m to £300,000, but hotel profits are down from £10.2m to £8.8m.

The recent sales of the leisure division and three hotels, raising £56.5m, along with lower interest rates, should comfortable pretax profits in-crease of 22 per cent to £46.98m, the second half is turning out very disappointing. Comments from the company Not least, THF is now over

Hanson in

bond issue

By Jeremy Warner

Hanson Trust, the fast-grow

ing industrial investment com-pany is to raise a further \$40m

(£25.5m) with the issue of

convertible bonds. It is the third

Sir James Hanson, chairman

esterday announced the new fund-raising exercise at the

annual meeting, where a big increase in the group's autho-

rized share capital was ap-

such issue made by Hanson.

\$40m

yesterday confirmed analysts' fears that profits for the year would be between £115m and programme so capital spending will be easing off. It is not difficult to see profits advancing to £65m in the £125m - up on last year's £102.61m, but a lot lower than the £130m plus originally current year. On a fully-taxed

anticipated. basis that still leaves the shares on a p/e of around 20. But THF Recal Electronics Helf-year to 15.10.82. is the only "pure" hotel company of marketable size. Pretax profit £46.98m (£38.44m). Stated earnings 10.85p (8.76p) Turnover £359.07m (£303.50m). Net interim dividend 1.3915p (1.265p).

Share price 484p down 63p Yield Dividend payable 21,2.83.

It seems that the chief culprit is the postponement, particu-larly by Middle Eastern countries, of orders of tactical, strategic and survey radios.

es made halfway. In its 1977 heyday the duplicator and copier company managed to make profits of almost £30m. While analysts had been busy writing down their estimates over the last few months the pretax loss of £3m, against

gioomily contemplate an at-tributable loss of nearly £17m

last year, despite the optimistic

INVESTORS' NOTEBOOK

shocker. The shares fell 5p to The company has been bleeding cash all year because of its expensive re-organization plans which cost \$4.7m. The closure of the Danish subsidiary cost another £8.7m below the line. What is important is a rise in borrowings of £19m to £51m ~

£750m, and a £50m drop in sales has quite an impact on

been the stiff competition on the data communications side, Ironically sales will be up 20 per cent this year, but profits will be lower than in 1981/82.
On the marine side, small Tate & Lyle

boat radios will make a loss of close on £4m again this year, instead of half that as Racal had hoped. It is now having better designs made in the Far East, and hopes to break even next year. If this does not happen, it could well be curtains for this division.

plus £19m of loanstock - taking gearing up to 60 per cent of shareholder funds, against 50 per cent a year ago.

Interest charges will be up agein in first helf with an improvement by the year end

Hard decisions about the West Germany sales company, which made an even worse loss last year, will be taken any day. So there could be more extra-

ordinary costs this year. Gestetner has some powerful shareholders like the National Coal Board pension fund. If they have had words the family board - with control more than 60 per cent of the shares - is not

saying.
A nominal dividend is being paid on all classes of share.

Racal was thinking in terms of much this year as originally sales of £800m this year, but anticipated, but the share price they are more likely to be is now reflecting this. At 484p, the prospective earnings mul-tiple, fully taxed, is 22, com-pared with Plessey's 25. Con-Another disappointment has sidering the price was 20 per cent the stiff competition on cent higher not very long ago, the shares are unlikely to go

Tate & Lyle Year to 25.9.82 Pretax profit £40,1m (36.3m) Stated earnings 48p (37.2p) Turnover £1,950 (£2,188m) Net/final dividend 9.5p making 13.5p (11.5p) Share price 254p Yield 6.5/. Dividend payable –

Lyle after two years of restructuring that it has more than restored the devidend to the mid-1970s levels.

Hopes were for a lp rise in the final dividend, but the company has announced 2p, attracting support to push the shares up to their old highs. push the shares up to their old highs.

Tate & Lyle is sure of maintaining steady progriss from now on, and ater jumping from £36,3m to £40. In it could move on to £45m in the current year.

Sugar trading continues to be flat, with the attendant costs of slow

with the attendant costs of slow take-up by customers, but Tate & Lyle's manufacturing operations are working at almost 100 per cent

capacity.

Last year capacity was in line with expenditure is still heavy on the refining side, and the total spent this year could be about £28m.

The company's long-term strategy is to strategy in the superierners business.

is to stay in the sweeteners business, and possible acquisitions in Europe and North America are bing looked

and North America are bing tooked at as part of the expansion plans. Confidence in the management is strong – it can now point to four successive years of earnings increas-es – and the low level of gearing provides further backing. One of the few continuing troublespois the Zymaise sugar substitute, is showing much reduced

The prospective p/e of 7 looks cheap, but the shares are valuerable to profit taking.

Plessey is being recommended as a sound long-term buy at between 600 and 650p by James Capel. While the stock generally looks fairly rated, good news on exports, further collaborative ventures in the US and a possible 30 per cent rise in trading profits in 1983/84 could take the shares up to 700p

Cranfield

Do you know which marketing issues are really worth worrying about?

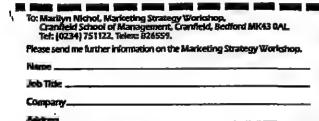
Day-to-day pressures often make it difficult for senior marketing practitioners to take a cool look at the key strategic issues within their organisation. By helping participants undertake a thorough exploration of these issues, Cranfield School of Management's 2-week Marketing Strategy Workshop, encourages the development of strategies for more

Participants work together in a "workshop" environment to clarify the issues important to them and to consider the options open to them for resolving problems or capitalising on

A major international faculty of experienced teachers and practitioners from North America, Europe and Australia have been retained to assist in the Workshop.

Candidates will be senior marketing practitioners who directly influence marketing strategy in their organisations and are concerned with the effects of this strategy on overall company performance. Date: 20th June-1st July 1983.,

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TATE & LYLE PLC period ended 25th September 1982

"A SUCCESSFULYEAR STRONGER GROUP"

The Chairman, The Rt Hon Earl Jellicoe, reports:

 Earnings have increased for the fourth successive year: at 48 pence per stock unit they are 29% up on 1981. Pre-tax profit has risen to £40.1 million from £36.3 million

 Higher quality of earnings compared with four years ago.
 Our UK refined sugar production is now in much better balance with demand.

 Recommended increase in final dividend from 7.5p to 9.5p per unit of stock making 13.5p for the year.

The Group is now securely based and can exploit new growth

Summary of results

Group Profit and Loss Account	1982 Emillion	1981 Emillion
'urnover'	1,950.0	2,188.3
Operating profit	46.7	44.1
hare of profits less losses of related companies	6.8	2.4
Other interest receivable and similar income	13.0 (26.4)	17.0 (27.2)
nterest payable and similar charges	(20.4)	(27,2)
rofit on ordinary activities before taxation	40.1	36.3
avation on profit on ordinary activities	13.7	13.2
rolit on ordinary activities after laxation	26,4	23.1
rofut attributable to minority interests	0.1	2.7
rofit on ordinary activities after taxation ttributable to the stockholders of		•
ate & Lyie PLC	26.3	20.4
straordinary profit (loss) after laxation	(2.0)	2.6
notit for the period	24.3	23.0
ividends paid and proposed	7.5	6.4
etained profit for the period	16.8	16.6
imings per £1 ordinary stock unit (basic)	48.0p	37.2p
	£ million	£ million
atement of total Group reserves		
: beginning of the period	158.9	128.6 11.8
ifferences on exchange	Q.2 Q.1	10.3)
djustment on changes in the Group inplus arising on revaluation of a base stock	ų.,	(0.3)
holding of molasses, net of taxation		2 2
tained profit for the period	16.8	16.6
	176.0	158.9
end of the period	1/0.0	130.9

The above figures do not constitute full financial statements. Our ditors have issued an unqualified opinion on the full financial itements, which statements will be delivered to the Registrar of

Copies of the Annual Report for the period ended 25th ptember 1982 will be mailed to stockholders shortly and will available from J E Wright, Secretary, Tate & Lyle PLC, gar Quay, Lower Thames Street, London, EC3R 6DQ.



Bowater predicts disappointing profit

Bowater's profits have probably not fared quite as well in the second half of 1982 as looked likely at the half-way

Electronics

Given that the first half at

Electronics saw

Stage.

Dr Ingram Lenton, managing director, said yesterday that the company's operations in North America had been hit by a combination of the United States recession and substantial over capacity in papermaking.

The price of newsprint had held up since it fell last November, but he felt the company would feel the effects of the United States recession in the second half of 1982 and

most of 1983. He expected the newsprint supply and demand balance to be restored by 1984, and from 1986 there would be a further boost from full rotation of the

company's United States timberlands. Dr Lenton saw "no need at

the moment for a rights issue" but added: "If the debenture market took off and we could raise long-term finance at the right price, it would tempt us." Bowater had also been building businesses in the United Kingdom and Europe which were not capital intensive

COMMODITIES

Gold closed in London at around \$497 an ounce, a gain of \$11 and the highest level since April 1981. During the day trading took the level to \$501.50, but that was below the Taken together, the capital restructuring moves are bound to fuel speculation that prices seen in New York on Tuesday where it closed at

Silver also saw strong trad-log, closing up 28p for both spot The company's last balance sheet shows group cash resources of £146.7m before taking LONDON METAL EXCHANGE

account of the £37m proceeds from the sale to a competitor of the continental battery making and marketing operations of its Ever Ready offshot. 1004.50-05.60 However, after the meeting

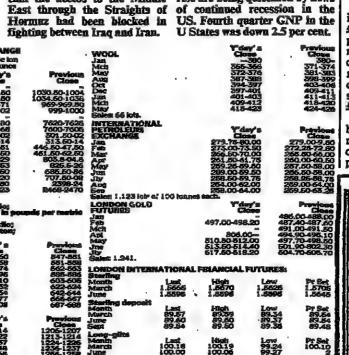
Sir James ruled his company out of intervening in one takeover battle where there has been considerable speculation that Hanson might make an offer. Sir James said that his company had no intention of launching an offer in the battle between London Brick and

Redland for the Leicester-based facing brick manufacturer, Ibstock Johnsen. Sir James, who confirmed that his company had been in preliminary bid talks with Ibstock at least twice in the past, thought Redland's offer of £34.7m was "a very good price

The Office of Fair Trading's advice on whether to refer the two bids for Ibstock to the Monopolies and Mergers Commission is expected to be with Lord Cockfield, the Trade and three months in London, at 830p and 847p an ounce. The markets are subject to

rumour. The gain in gold in New York was caused by unfounded speculation that a large bank was in danger of collapsing, and that the access to the Middle

Profit taking is also beginping to be seen after the sharp rise so far this year. In addition, although long-term sentiment sees the gold price passing the \$600 mark this year, inflationary fears that are fuelling the rise are being quietened by news



Base Lending Rates

M. J. H. Nightingale & Co. Limited 27/28 Lovat Lane, London EC3R SEB Telephone 01-621 1212 The Over-the-Counter Market

ABN Bank	11%
Barclays	11%
BCCI were and the second	11%
Consolidated Crds	11%
C. Hoare & Co	11%
Lloyds Bank	11%
Midland Bank	11%
Nat Westminster	11%
TSB	11%
Williams & Glyn's	
# 7 day especies on cases of	

Ass Brit Ind Ord

Airsprung Group

Cindico Group

Frank Horsell

George Blair Ind Prec Casting

100 Isis Conv Pref

111 James Burrough170 Robert Jenkins

Torday & Carlisk

Unitock Holdings

Deborah Services

Armitage & Rhodes Bardon Hill

CCL 11.0% Conv Pref

117 Ass Brit Ind CULS

151 74

86 153

83 55

100 135

Receivers for Ind. Upholstery Mr Richard Turton and Mr

John Talbot, of chartered accountants Spicer and Pegier have been appointed receiver and managers of the Notting hamshire upholstery manufac The company, which employs about 150, has a turnover of more than £3m. It has an excellent order book with large and independent retailers but is experiencing cash flow prob

to trade for the time being in order to try and find a buyer for

Greek YM Divigel %

10.0 6.6 6.1 9.2 4.3 11.9

11.4 4.0 15.7 12.8

17.6 7.2 6.0 10.3 7.9 5.2 6.4 9.8

11.6 5.9 5.6

11.8 7.8 9.7 1.9 8.8 5.6

7.3 15.7

7.5 9.6

20.0 5.7

11.4 0.46 6.4 14.5

+1

128 171

7.8

9.9 3.8 6.4 3.3 6.4 9.7

3.9 12.5 1.9 9.5 5.2 5.2 6.7

129

27,0 11,4

9.0

7.5 13.5

WALL STREET

Last 0,4267

0.5110

High 0.4267

Low 0.4248

0.5087

Pr Set 0.4329 0.4388

0.4205 0.4241

Pr Set 0.5140 0.5220

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AMF Inc AMR Allied Chem Allied Stores	21	774	Fat Intrat Bacp Fat Nat Boston Fat Penn Corp	20,	366	PPG lad	5574	544
Allied Chest	351	353	Fat Penn Corp	47	42	Proctor Camble	107	100
Altied Stores	350	3.2	Pord	387	39	Pub Ser El & Gas	277	Z2,
	124	174	GAF Corp	14	137	Raytheon	48	433
Alcoz	324	334	Pord GAP Corp GTS Corp	4272	424	RCA Corp	254	27
Amas Inc	25	25	Gen Dynamics	35	357	Republic Steel	164	152
Afrerada Ress	30%	₩	Gen Electric	200.5	20.5	Reynolds Ind	30.5	207
Am Brands	17	48	Gen Poods	31	374	Reynolds Melli	21,45	2/2
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AM COM	22		Com Money	77	· 77	Enforcement	44	445
America new Am Brands Am Brandsast Am Cranemid Am Cisc Power Am Home Am Maters Am Maters Am Maters Am Maters		100	Can Ties	333	34	St Regis Paper	26	27
Am Hama	43	-	Canacco	34	534	Santa Fe Ind	25%	20
Am Malary	75	72-	Coordia Pacific	256	25	SCH	304	30
Am Nat Res	35%	35	Getty OU	55%	56	Schlumberger	49	50Pa
Am Standard Am Telephone Armco Steel	331	337	Gillette	46%	47	Scott Paper	21	214
Am Telephone	694	69.	Goedrich	344	30.	Scagram	777-2	775
Armco Steel	173	174	Goodyear	337	33,	Sears Roebuck	25%	250
Assist Oil	374	36%	GTIS Corp Gen Dynamics Gen Electric Gen Electric Gen Foods Gen Multe Gen Food Gen Pab Hill NY Gen Tire Generoo Georgs Pacific Getty Oil Gillette Geodrich Geodrich Geodrich Grace Grace Grace Grace Grace Grachound	35%	35.	Shell Oil	35%	3374
Ashland Oil	367	37,2	Grace	420	-	Shell Trade	27	20
Attack Richfield	444	437	GI AUIC & Pacific	34	9.8	Signal Co	37.4	217
Aveo Aven Products Easters Tet NY East of America Bank of NY	313	275	Greyhound Grumman Corp Gulf GH Gulf & West Belez E. J.	20	200	Surger	145	122
VARI LIBURCO	21.	724	Gramman Curp	304	33	Cib Cal Ediana	447	-
RED DELL LES VI	30.5	25.5	GUIZ GH	300	342	Sur Car Edison		307
Bank of Vaccing	200	200	Gutt & West	147	4/2	Sperm Form	141	70
Beatrice Poods	₩.	247	Secrit	900.	400	Stat Det California	324	77
Beatle room	-	**	accuse.	SAL	86	Std Oil Indiana	474	424
Rethichem Steel	2114	217	IC inds	37	37.	SLA DII Obio	36	31.
Rosing	33		Ingersuli	44,	444	Sterling Drug	23	24
Bolso Cascade	≅.	304	Inland Steri	27	28	Stevens J. P.	30%	204
Bordeo	50%	515	IBM.	995	995	San Comp	34	364
Beatrice Poods Beatrice Poods Beatrice Beind: Boeing Boiso Cascade Borden Borg Warner Bristol Myars BP	455	41%	Roservoll IC inds Ingervoll Inland Steri IBM Int Harvester	-	44	Teledyne	1464	1440
Bristol Myars	05%	67	TNCO	13%	135	I courses	***	3774
BP Burlington Ind	254	20-7	Int Paper	23	220	Texace	33.4	4
Burlington Ind	200	22%	Int Tel Tel	83	200	Texas Back Curp	, 31°2	1811
	67.5	44	TLAIRE HOUR	777	7.7	Texas inst	200	22.7
BESTOLES	100	100	1820 70	22.	T.	Tell unines	32	364
Burroughs Composil Soup Canadian Pacific	707	200	int flarvester finco int Paper int Tel Tel irving Bank Jewol Co Jim Watter Johnson & John Kaiser Alumin Kerr McCiec Kimberly Clark K Mari	75.	-	TWA	28	75.
Canadian Pacific	45.	20	Tales Alteria	771.	771	Travelers Corn	26-	201
Caterpiliar Celanase Central Soya	-	200	Kerr McGee	201	20-2	TRW Inc	715	₹.
Castrol Serio	16.	142	Kimberty Clark	75	754	UAL Inc .	37-	. 33
Chine Nanyar	401	EOL.	K Mart Kroger L.T.V. Corp	27.	24	Union Carbide	55%	594
Chem Bank NY	ATE	AL.	Krocer	38.	3712	Union Oil Calif	304	30%
Chamber 112	70.	700	1 7 V Com	776.	124	To Pacific Corp	57%	516
Chrysler Chicorp Clark Equip Com Cola	337	332	Litten	574	56	Unicoval	13%	12%
Clark Souto	204	30	Lockhoed	874	85% T	United Brands	25	6
Cora Cola	₹7`	48	Lucky Stores Manual Basterer	175	174	US Industries	17-	17,
Colerate	214	20.1	Manual Happover	41	4294	ÜS Steel	20%	205
CBS	55%	504-	Manufilla Co	117	114	Dtd Technol	614	914
Çelumbia Gas	354	25%	Mapes Marine Midland Marine Marietts McDonnell	264	20	Wachovia	314	385
Combustion Ric	333	354	Marine Midland	2173	217	Warner Comms	25/2	25
Comwith Edison Cons Edison Cons Foods Cons Power	255	26%	Martin Marietts	444	444	Warner Lambert	28	28
Cons Edison	194	26.I	McDonnell	43%	43	Wells Fargo	25%	264
Cons Foods	415	ais i	Mead Merek	211	215	Westnesse Elec	44	440
Com Power	197	26 T	Merek	85	574	Westhauser	35%	37
Continental Gra	325	35.	Minosola Mag Mobil Oil	754	204	Whirtpool	43	-77
Control Data	-	474	Mobil Off	23/2	Z)	Woodworth	Z34	23%
Corning Glass	74	745		E9 2	294, I	Xerm Corp	404	40%
Continental Gra- Control Data Corning Glass CPC Intal	41	42	Morgan J P. Motorola NCE Corp NL Industries	673	67-0	Polared Polared Polared Process of Process of Process of Process of Polared Po	14%	153
Crane	25	27.	Motorola	984	904			
Crocker Int	304	30-1	NCE Corp	177	23.2			
Crown Zeller	30	30)	NL indestries	20%	20	A N B .		
Grane Grocker Int Grown Zeller Dart & Kra/t	67	664	Rabisco Nat Distillers	37%	31	Canadian Pri		
Detre Delta Air	355	345	Ret Distribute	35	20.	Abitibi	20℃	ᅄ
Delta VIL	420	444	Nat Med Est Nat Steel	20%	2072	Alexa Alumia	35%	397
Detroit Edison	1354	-14	Nat Steel	215	ZV,	Algoria Steel	27.7	27
Dimey Dow Chemical	112	62	Norfolk South NW Bencorp	314	-	Alguma Sicol Ball Telephone	235	235
DOM CHEMICAL		224	NA REDGELD	£.	204	Cominco Cons Bathurst Guif Oil	200	565
Dresser Ind Duke Power Du Pent	#7	쫎	Nastan Amon Decidental Put		# 1	Cons Bathurst	177	185
Delle Port	444		Actionmen Lat	- T			15%	10%
Smitter Yp.	72	11271	Octen Olin Corp Oweds-Ulinois	207.	250	Restar/Sid Can Hudson Bay Mis	150	₽.
		0.3	Constant Pitters	27	-22	Hudson Bay Mis	154	₽,
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Eastman Rodak Sates Corp El Paso Hat Gas Equitable Life Exempt Evens P. D. Excest Corp Fed Dept Stores Phredose Fat Chicago	经实现股份,我们的现在,我们是我们的现在分词,我们是我们是不是,我们的,我们的,我们的是我们的,我们也可以是我们的的,我们也不会的人的,我们也会会会会会会的,我们 第55章 我们是我们的是一个人的,我们是我们的,我们是我们的,我们的是我们的,我们的是我们的是我们的,我们是我们的是我们的,我们是我们的是我们的,我们就会会会	二、在,是是一个,我们是一个,我们是一个,我们是一个,我们是一个,我们是一个,我们是一个,我们是一个,我们是一个,我们是一个,我们是一个,我们的是一个,我们的人	Pacific Gaz Elec Pan Am Penney J. C. Penzeli Pepsico Pitae Phetps Dodge Philip Marris Philips Ferrel	我有个前人也有意为心思了我不敢的意思的感染。	* pisakkos * ragnosaakekakekaketaa	imperial OH int Pipe MansPergan Hoyal Trust Seagram Steel Co Thomson N 'A' Walker Hiram WCT	Windshift State of the County	有場份可能與時間的實施的人們們可以

e Ex div, a Asked. e Ex distribution, k Bid. k Market close t Traded, a Unoqueter.

AGB rights issue to raise £14.5m

AGB Research, the consumer and industrial market research company, is to have a rights issue to raise £14.5m after Stated earnings 5.12p (4.26p) expenses. Terms of the issue are one new share at 250p for every four shares held. The shares share price 289p up 20p Yield closed vectories. closed yesterday up 20p to 3.2%

AGB has also released its interim results to the end of October, 1982. Pretax profits were up 17 per cent to £2.38m on turnover 57 per cent higher at £28m. Net margins during the period slipped from 11.3 per cent to 9.3 per cent - largely

cent increase to £126,000, market research, with a 29 per cent rise to £2m and marketing services, up 26 per cent, to

£346,000. The results include contrimarket research company acquired last July for an initial

AGE Research Half-year to 31.10.82 Pretax profit £2.38m (£2.04m)

thourne, the exhibition organiser and publisher of six trade magazines in the US bought last AGB has made several other acquisitions recently, including

95 per cent stake in Medical Market Studies; the remaining 70 per cent of Mitech Data cutions, the company said.

Publishing trading profits increased form £136,000 to £141,000. But the strongest performances came from information systems with a 48 percent increase.

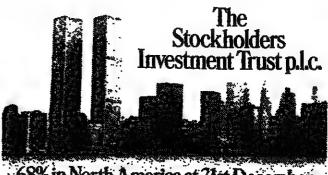
All these acquisitions have contributed to a, £7.8m overdraft and loans of £4.8m, making it desirable to raise funds to reduce borrowings and to expand existing operations. butions from NFO, the big The latter will involve setting up overseas many of the services now firmly established payment of £3.5m, and Wes- in the United Kingdom.

JOHN CARR (DONCASTER) PLC

JOINERY MANUFACTURERS

Extracts from the accounts for the ended 30+1-5

ended 30th Septemb	er, 19	82
Sales to customers (excluding VAT) Earnings before Taxation	1982 27,304 4,796 2,239 2,557	1981 24,831 3,521 1,238 2,283
Earnings Ordinary Dividend	7.73 1.90	p.per share 6.90 1.68
* * enother record year * * Pre-tex profit increased by 38.2% * * Dividend increased 13.1% to mainten four time * * New factory at Corby now in operation * * Turnover for first quarter increased by over 40.		ding period.



68% in North America at 31st December

Increased commitment to North America has raised the percentage of the portfolio invested there to 68% out of an overseas content of 78%. At 31st December 1982 the net asset value per share was 221.5p.

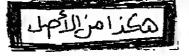
For the year to 31st October 1982 Mr. Alan McLintock, Chairman, reported:

 Net asset value of 199 p and consolidated total resources of £89 million both at record levels.

Earnings increased from 3.61p to 4.00p per share.

◆ Twelfih consecutive increase in annual dividend to

record level of 3.85p per share. John Govett & Co. Limited Management Group Winchester House, 77 London Wall, London EC2N 1DH. Telephone: 01-588 5620. Telex: London 884266.



هكذامن رالإمل

APPOINTMENTS

Peter Hook

to head **Bowmaker**

Mr Peter Hook has been appointed managing director, Bownaker, and director, cor-porate finance division, Lloyds

Bowmaker Finance Group.
Mr Roy Moir, formerly of Guthrie Booker Merchants International has joined the Clothing Export Council as chief executive, menswear

Mr Pehr G. Gyllenbammar i to be a non-executive director of S. Pearson & Son.

Mr Neil Benson, a nonexecutive director of Godfrey Davis (Holdings), has been appointed deputy chairman.

Mr John Kerns, managing

director, car dealership, and a member of the main board, had been made group managing by the now defunct Melfa-Buck-director. Mr Mike Wynne, ley consortium in the early previously managing director. 1970s when hotel building. contract hire operation, has joined the main board, responsible for new projects. Mr Nicholas Horsley, chairman

of Northern Foods, is to serve a third year as president of the Dairy Trade Federation, the Dairy Trade Federation, the first time a president has been asked to exceed the usual two year term. Two vice-presidents have been elected, Mr Chris Ball, managing director, Unigate Dairy Holdings, and Mr Jim McMichael-Phillips, general manager, Co-operative Wholesale Society's Milk Group.

Miss Caroline Rutten Mr Which, after years of struggling, which, after years of struggling, is only now making a profit.

The Environment Secretary's decision to grant change of use decision to grant change of use decision to grant change of the manager of struggling, is only now making a profit.

The Environment Secretary's decision to grant change of use on King's Reach, against local opposition but to the satisfaction of the owners, illustrates a big upheaval in the London and provincial hotel industry.

Today, few hoteliers are determined enough to build now properties in the capital

Derek Allen, Mr Martya Baker, and other big cities. Since the Mr John W King and Mr industry's boom days when O'Connell have been appointed grants were freely available to directors of Guardian Royal satisfy a tidal wave of tourists,

Mr David Prosser is to be the point when construction is managing director, industrial almost uneconomic finance within the investment. Building costs now stand at department of the National as much as £100,000 a room for Coal Board Pension Funds.

Mr Jonathan Thornton becomes deputy managing direct-finance: Mr Barry one, Mr Nigel Sweeney of Southeatt director, equity in-Christie & Co., the specialist vestment, with a responsibility hotel agents, said. for the funds' quoted ordinary

This was one of the factors share portfolios, Mr Peter Hill which delayed development of deputy director, equity investment; and Mr Dau Nathanson,

manager gilts and treasury.
Mr Robert Maxwell, a
director of SelecTV, has agreed director of SelecTV, has agreed Faced with these high costs it to act as chairman. He replaces is a brave man who undertakes Mr Mark Shelmerdine, who has a big central London project. resigned as chairman and Even outside the capital, director to concentrate on where costs for a three star hotel London Films, of which he is are put at £15,000 a room, hotel his investment in SelecTV:

£100,000 to build a room. Baron Phillips investigates

Five-star hotels lose their staying power as construction costs rise

Standing forlors on London's South Bank, close to Blackfriars Bridge, is the shell of a hotel. It has been standing there for the best part of a decade and for years carried a huge for sale sign from Knight Frank & Rittley,

King's Reach Hotel never made it as a commercial enterprise and the final nail was driven into its coffin six weeks ago when the Environment Secretary, then Mr Michael Heseltine, approved an application by its new owners, Sea Containers, to convert it into more than 500,000 sq ft of

The King's Reach was built ley consortium in the early 1970s when hotel building aided by Government grants, was all the rage, But industry observers comment that it never had a chance.

Look, they say, at The Tower Hotel at St Katharine's Dock which, after years of struggling,

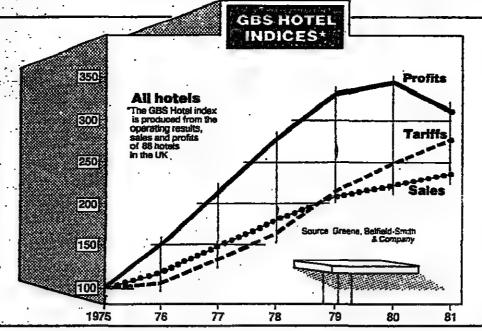
Miss Caroline Burton. Mr Dew properties in the capital building costs have escalated to

> a five-star botel in central London compared with about £30,000 a room for a three-star

Lyons' ambitious 10.5 acre redevelopment of its Kensington factory site next to Olym-

chairman, though he will retain groups tread cautiously his investment in SelecTV:

Even the mighty Hilton chain



pulled out of the Castle Terrace development in the centre of Edinburgh last summer because

of the high costs involved. While there may be little new development, sales of existing properties have taken off during the last few months. . In this sense the Government

was probably right to put the British Transport Hotels chain of 21 properties up for tender, according to Mr Nicholas Lepard of consultants Greene Belfield-Smith & Co.

Recent falls in inflation, interest rates and sterling have all contributed to a realization that the steady downward drift of profits and occupancy levels of hotels may be halted and even reversed.

- The industry is becoming more optimistic and large groups such as Grand Metropolitan are experiencing a big shake-out. It started when GM acquired

the Intercontinental Hotel chain from Pan Am just over a year ago for \$500m, according to Mr Lepard. Through the purchase GM extended its range of top class luxury hotels, which already included the Europa and the Brittania, in Grosvenor Square as well as more downmarket properties as the Mount Royal and the Piccadilly,

GM quickly realized its range of properties was too diverse and rationalization made sense Last January the group decided to dispose of as many as 10 hotels, but did not reveal which were to go.

As an executive put it at the time: "We are hanging out the washing and seeing what comes

What actually came along was quite surprising. Some 26 of GM's provincial hotels were snapped up by the Queens Moat Houses chain headed by Mr John Bairstow in a deal worth

The deal took the GM County Hotels division off the late Sir Maxwell Joseph's hands and more than doubled the size of Oucens Moat. Apart from the main tranche

properties acquired by Queens Moat, occasional sales have taken place since then such as the purchase of the London International by the Vaux Breweries subsidiary, Swallow Hotels, for £7.7m. But since last winter there has

been a more subtle change in the hotel market. A stronger secondary market in hotel properties has been established as some of the larger groups offload their less desirable buildings.

Many of the hotels being snapped up have been on the market, publicly or otherwise, for about a year. Recent sales in central London include the New Berners, the Mandeville, the De Vere and the Cora.

In almost every case these three-star properties are being bought by Asian groups such as Virani, the Taj, and Savora. Virani recently acquired the

Cora Hotel in Upper Woburn Place from the Bonnington Hotels group. According to is noticeable by its absence from Knight Frank & Rutley, the agents' for sale circulars. Reasking price was £1.85m but the ports that the group is planning purchase price was probably closer to £1.5m, although this

commented: "Any purchase lotte group, price that actually appears in Reports that as many as 43 price that actually appears in print is probably an exagger- properties are up for sale is wide ation just in case the vendor of the mark. wants to sell on."

The emergence of the second-between five and 10 he ary hotel market is something being quietly marketed. which has not been seen since before the days of the large hotel are almost certainly going to be groups. Today it does not make from one of the Asian groups, sense for a big group with high which are regarded as a big central overheads to keep a two force in the London hotel or three-star property on its

But to the small rising group and three star hotels aimed at these lower-class properties the volume end of the market.

offer the chance of a good cash business that makes money.

In the provinces the pattern hotels are being acquired by individuals, in the main, who are entering the hotel and catering business for the first

But the centre of the hotel business remains firmly in the capital where, according to Mr Jonathan Bodlender of consult-ants Horwath and Horwath, occupancy levels show a distinct improvement.

Mr Bodlender believes the weaker pound is starting to bring Americans back to London and any upturn in their economy will benefit the hotel industry here,

In spite of the changing economic conditions there has been a radical shift in the approach to hotel-keeping and development, according to Mr

"Hotels which are being built or remodelled today are very different from the bedroom factories of the 1970s, Now there is a concentration on providing leisure facilities to attract the weekend tourist market and the all-important

conference market." Trusthouse Forte's Posthouse chain is an excellent example of this changing approach, Mr Lepard says.

Strangely, as one of the main luxury hotel groups, Trusthouse to dispose of a number of two and three-star establishments has been denied by the comive about what it pays for THF disposed of £19m worth of properties. As one observer properties to the Mount Charles Commented: "Any

Instead it would appear that between five and 10 hotels are

market as they quietly establish small chains of well-run two

C. Gordon Tether

Combating 'a crisis of contraction'

United States has now accept-ed that, having played a big part in engineering those part in engineering those part in engineering those part in engineering those resisted. For if, as it put it part in engineering those processes that have brought economic disaster, it ought to take the lead in organizing the urgently-needed rescue operation. But it has to be recognized that its attempt to get other countries to join it in performing a locomotive func-tion for global economic recovery comes so late in the day that it may be able to do little more than slow the

Downward

The gravity of the situation illustrated by the behaviour of international trade. In 1981, its growth was halted for the first time in several decades. But there was much worse to come. Thus last year, a downward movement developed that accelerated as the

onward march of the re-

Between the second and third quarters, according to the International Monetary Fund's figures, the dollar value of the exports of the industrialized world dropped by almost 11 per cent while over the first 10 months of the year both their exports and imports suffered a decline of

The behaviour of the trade

figures provides clear testi-

more than a tenth.

Inevitably, there were matching contractions in the imports and exports of their trading partners in other parts of the world. Indeed, many of the less-developed countries there were making their own special contribution to the movement by severely cutting back purchases abroad in order to cope with the problems created by the adverse turn in their external payments fortunes.

mony that the world is now in the throes of what the Brandt Commission described in the memorandum issued after last Buyers for the smaller hotels month's meeting in Ottowa as a crisis of contraction - of production, of employment, of

trade, of aid, and of credit. As it pointed out, the natural tendency is that circumstances for countries to

each country retreats inward through an impulse toward: self-preservation. we shall

only worsen our collective and individual condition. Yet the fact has to be faced that it is much easier to preach such restraint than to practise it. The annual capacity of the developing countries to im port has fallen by abou \$100,000m over the past two years as a result of the decline in their export revenues, the payment and the falling-off it

the inflow of private capital.
With the creditors breathing down their necks, and the international financial insti lutions pressing them to stabilize their economies, how can they do other than try to achieve equivalent savings it imports until their fortune

have manifestly taken a marked turn for the better? A change of direction on the part of the pace-setting countries of the kind Washington i now belatedly calling fo would obviously help to set it motion processes that could eventually reduce the almos irresistible pressures that so many countries are under to

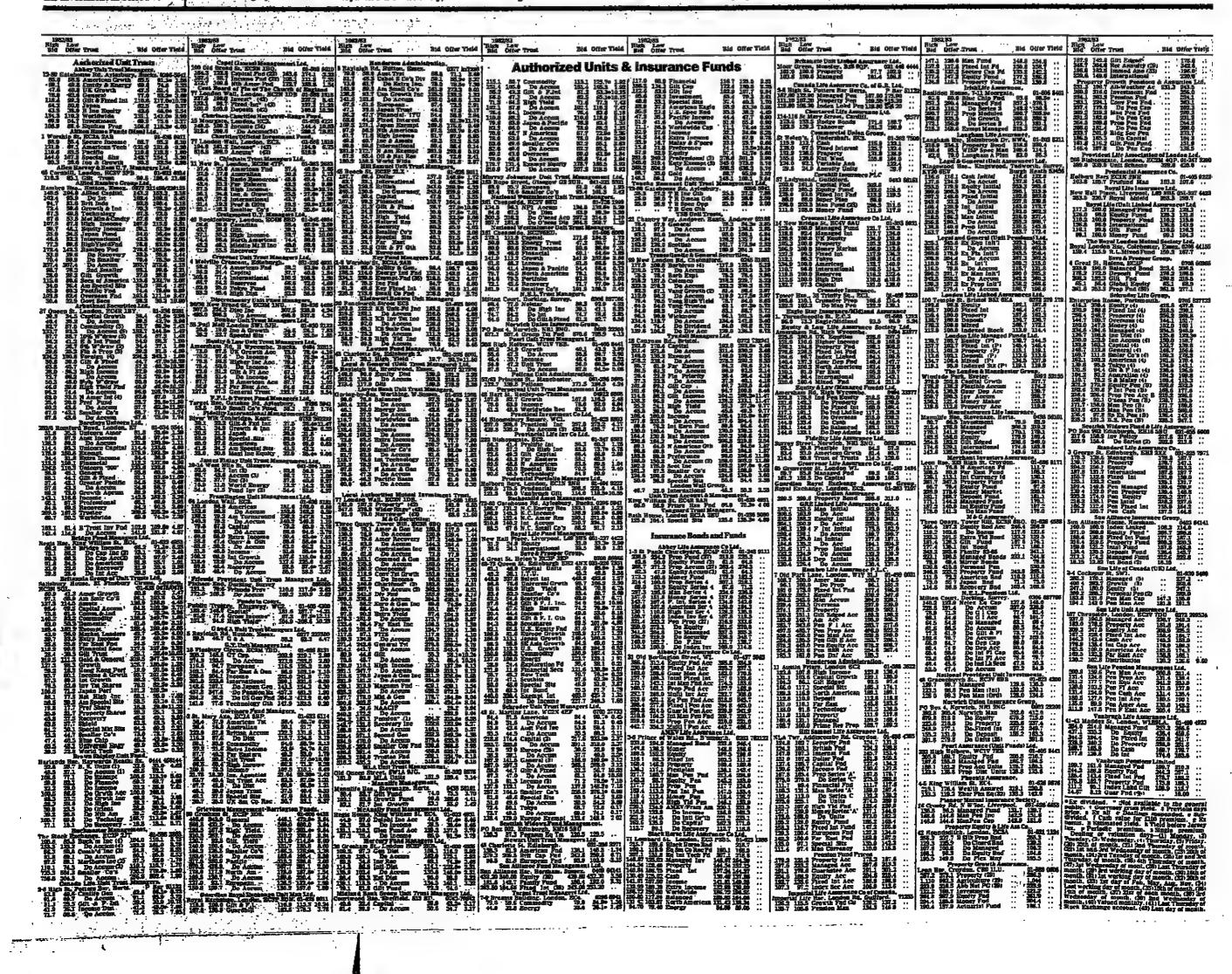
retreat inwards." But it will take time to make itself felt even if there is no delay in putting it inte effect - which is itself far from certain.

Solutions

The stark reality that has to be faced in the interim is that as the Brandt Commission expressed it, "the magnitude of the problem the crisis o contraction is throwing up dwarfs the magnitude of the practicable solutions".

In other words, we have no assurance that, when all the available stops have beer pulled out - IMF quotas increased, World Bank lend ing liberalized, special releases made of SDRs, debt repayment obligations waived and so on - that crisis will not continue to roll on remorse-

The moral, surely, is that we now have to start considering "inpracticable solutions".





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The firmer pound caught dealers on the hop yesterday as share prices recovered from a nervous start prompted by the decision of the market bears to wind up their positions.

Even the disappointing interim figures from Racal Electronics and subsequent Electronics and subsequent warning on second-half profits failed to cast a shadow. The market which had been looking for profits of £130m for the year has now downgraded the figure to around £115m. As a result the share price responded with a fall of 63p to 484p as a line of 250,000 shares came on offer at around the 480p level. Last night analysts and City institutions were making their way to the Royal Lancaster Hotel in London to pose their own London to pose their own questions at a seminar arranged

by the group. The rest of the electrical sector was also marked lower with Plessey 20p down at 602p, although GEC closed unchanged at 204p, after touching 194p carlier.

The FT Index closed 6.8 up at 621.6, wiping out all of Tuesday's fall stemming from

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MARKET REPORT

by Michael Clark

Firm pound lifts shares

ACCOUNT DAYS: Dealings Began, Jan 17, Dealings End, Jan 28. § Contango Day, Jan 31. Settlement Day, Feb 7.

the pound fluctuations on the foreign exchange.

Gilts also replaced earlier losses of up to £1/4 with gains of £1/8 in longs, but turnover was described as low and the Bank of England confirmed that tenders for the £750m of Treasury 21/2, per cent indexlinked 2016 had been alloted in full. Dealines begin today. full. Dealings begin today.

Day: Corporation jumped 3p to 80p ahead of today's interim statement on hopes that the halfyear dividend will be main-tained, which puts the shares on an historic yield of more than 13 per cent. Taxable profits are expected to slump from £6.6m to between £2m and £3m.

Among blue chips BAT Industries led the way with a leap of 24p to 688p following our report yesterday that the shares looked cheap.

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s 166½. But elsewhere, the gains were limited to around \$3.

The holding companies were sought after with jobbers again caught short of stock as Middle Wits rose £½ to 11£½ and Barlow Rand 24p to 644p.

On the bid front shares of little E. Austin, the forklift truck group, ruced ahead 23p to a new high of 45p after the company

high of 45p after the company announced it was in talks which could lead to an offer being made for it. The company, which last year made losses of £159,000, is currently valued at £19m

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positively to Rowe & Pitman's recent upgrading with the price adding a further 8p to 378p.

Gold shares also sparkled as bullion price crossed the important \$500-level first thing to \$503 an ounce before closing at \$496.75. Among the heavy-weight producers Gold Fields stood out with a leap of \$7 to \$166/\(\text{i}\). But elsewhere, the gains were limited to around \$3.

Shares of the Glasgow-based textile group, Scott & Robert-son, have leapt from 32p to a new high 43p this week following the reverse takeover of Plastic Covers. S & R paid £891,000 in cash and issued \$2.61 million shares giving \$2.61 million shares giving \$2.521,000 will see \$2.521,000 will se

Also in textiles Mellins rebounded 13p to 163p, despite the group's assurances yesterday that it was planning only a small United Kingdom acqui-sition. The market is still

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verge of a major trading agreement arranged by the newly appointed chairman, Mr

Touker Suleyman. Meanwhile, shares of Mr Robert Maxwell's BPCC advanced 5p to a new high of 105p after agreement with the the workforce to implement his plans for the group's gravure division. SelecTV, which has just appointed Mr Maxwell chairman, also joined in the fun with a 6p rise to 34p.

This week's newcomer Misser.

This week's newcomer Mic rogen continued to make headway with the shares adding

another 20p to 368p compared with the placing price of 190p seen on Monday.

Last year's share of the year, London & Liverpool Trust, showed no inclination to rest on the little laurely. its laurels as the price rose another 24p to 401p. Oil shares rallied from yester-

day's setback caused by tainty over the ability o members of the Organization o Petroleum Exporting Countries to reach agreement over pricing and production levels at this weekend's conference. BP rose 6p to 326p along with Shell 4p hoping the group may be on the to 436p.

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	Market rates	Market rates (close)	
	(day's range) January 19	Jaguary 19	1 month
New York	\$1.5650-1.5770	31.5740-1.5740	0.35-0.30c prem
Monurea)	51.9210-1.9310	\$1,9290-1,9300	0.15-0.05c prem
		4.16-4.178	212-2c prem
Amsterdam	4 144-4-1750		15-25c disc
Brussels	73.95-74.457	74.25-74.358	
Copenhagen	13.31-13.39k	13.36-13.37k	645-770ore disc
Dubiln	1.1350-1.1450p	1.1415-1.1435p	55-70p disc
Frankfort	3.771 ₂ -3.801 ₂ m	3 794-3.80-200	Zie-liep! prem
Asbon	149.00-153.00e	149.50-151.50e	355-910c disc
Madrid	200,20-202,000	201 60-201-90p	75-130c disc
Milan .	2169-2185tr	2182-2184ir	17-21 ir disc
Oslo	11.05-11.10k	11.08-11.09k	185-270are disc
Paris	10.71-10.781-2	10.76%-10.77%	412-612C disC
Stockholm	11.52-11.60k	11.58 ¹ 2-11.50 ¹ 2 ^k	110-40ore prem
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Money Market Rates

Clearing Banks Base Rate 11%

	Local An	hority Bonds	
month	1112-1114	7 months	114-10%
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		kt. ECD Raies	
month	11716-11716	6 months	107-1013
months	114-114	12 months	107-102
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	114	6 months	10%-10%
month	1114	1 year	10%
	interban	k Markes (%)	
vernight	Open 114		
week		6 months	
month		9 months	
monthe	112.	12 months	

SingporSouth Africa

Doilar Spot Rates

Ireland
+ Canada
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THE TIMES THURSDAY JANUARY 20 1983

Liverpool put club before country

Liverpool will refuse to release any of the club's international players to tour with their countries this summer. The League cham-pions say they need all of them for their own oversesses tour, which is essential for financial reasons. England and Scotland are the two countries who could be affected by

Liverpool's decision. England, with Neal, Lee and Thompson international regulars, expect to make an

Scotland, who have Sonness, Scotland, who have Sonness, Dalglish and Hansen in their team, will probably decide by the end of this week whether a proposed four of Canada goes ahead. Wales and the Republic of Ireland, who also include Anfield players, have no plans to tour.

Liverpool's general secretary, Peter Robinon said: "It is not that we don't want to help the international sides, it is just a matter of looking after our own interests at a time when we need every penny we can get.

We can get.

"It is the clubs after all who are the backbone of our national game and it is the clubs who develop and pay the players. Since 1960 there has been an agreement that we would release our players three summers out of four to tour with their countries. But now the FA wants the fourth as well. It is the principle we are concerned with. We keel we must be concerned with the well-we must retain the right to use our own-players occasionally in the summer months for the benefit of the club.

"We cannot afford to turn down the offer of lucrative tours and for such trips you need all your best players." So far Liverpool have not arranged a tour, although offers are

■ West Ham - United's Scottish international defender, Ray Stewart, is out of action for two weeks after learning that he suffered a fractured learning that he suffered a tractured toe at Nottinghamm. Forest last Saturday. Stewart had a gashed instep stitched after going off in the second half at the City ground but an X-ray examination has revealed the fracture and he is now on contents.



Sourcess (left) and Neal: likely to be affected by Liverpool's decision

Saturday. Stewart had a gashed instep stitched after going off in the second half at the City ground but Road last mouth. Luton were an X-ray examination has revealed the fracture and he is now on crutches.

Norwich City's chief coach, Mel Machin, will not face FA action over an incident during the match.

(Barnsley) reported the matter to the second half at the City ground but Road last mouth. Luton were match as mouth. Luton were machin, which chart ground but Road last mouth. Luton were machines written explanation.

The transfer of Brighton's former Scottish under-21 interactional, Neil McNab, to Leeds and the clubs had agreed Machin's written explanation.

The transfer of Brighton's former Scottish under-21 interactional, Neil McNab, to Leeds has fallen through after a failure to agree personal terms. The midfield player personal terms. The midfield player had just completed a month's loan senses 1; Wanterd 1, Luton 1.

Derby kept waiting at hearing

Derby County will learn today whether their appeal to the Football Association against a £10,000 fine imposed by the Football League has been successful. The fine came after the League management committee dominated yesterday's proceedings had decided that Derby broke rules with nearly five hours of evidence. had decided that Derby broke rules 59 and 80 when their former player, leaving his Derby counterpart, Mike Watterson, Taylor, McFarland and watterson, Taylor, McFarland and Jones waiting until today for their tarm.

The three men on the FA board are the vice chairman, Arthur tarm, A three-man FA board inquiry met at London's Great Western Hotel to consider Derby's appeal. But after six hours, during which evidence was submitted by Bradford City and the League, the hearing was adjourned until today.

Derby claim they did not "poach" with nearly five hours of evidence, bwith nearly five hours of evidence, watering his Derby counterpart, Mike Watterson, Taylor, McFarland and Jones waiting until today for their tarm.

The three men on the FA board are the vice chairman, Arthur McMullen, Major Alan Dobson, of the London FA.

Jack, Chariton claimed that Sheffield Wednesday were beaten by "a fluke of a goal" in their League (Milk) Cup quarter-final tie at Highbury on Tuesday night. The

the former England centre half and his assistant at Bradford, Mick Jones, only days after Taylor had been appointed. City's, chairman, Bob Martin,

England international, Tony Wood-cock provided the finishing touch to a 69th minute move to send Arsenal into the last four with a 1-0 win but Wetnesday's manager said: "The goal came as much as a surprise to Arsenal as it did to me. It fell very unkindly for us."

The Yugosiav player, Viadimir Petrovic, provided the centre that led to Woodcock's eleventh goal of the season but, apart from that, there was little to warm the 30,000 spectators, "it was a difficult the. We were on a hiding to nothing," Terry Neill, the Arsenal manager, said.

Neill, however, ought to be worried about the lack of punch up front, with Alan Sunderland the main culprit when it came to squandering chances.

Today's fixtures

FA YOUTH CUP: Fourth round: Sunderland v Chelses (7.30). OTHER MATCH: RAF v Wolvestrampton SQUASH RACKETS

Winning is such a bore to the stay-at-home citizens of Hamburg

Success another word for failure

Bonn (Reuter) - The followers of Hamburg, the West German champions, seem to be difficult to resumes this weekend after the winter break Hamburg who are at home to Nuremburg will be defending a record unbesten run of

cames.
The supporters remain unimperessed. This season attendances at the Volksparkstadion are almost on last season's 10,000 down on last season's average of 33,000. Club officials are worried by the dwindling crowds, particularly as 36,000 are needed at each game just to break even.

They are also prizzled because Hamburg's fluent attacking style, which has brought them 42 goals in 17 games, could reasonably have been expected to keep the turnstiles clicking merrily.

Although the city of Hamburg is

suffering from above-average unemployment, recession alone cannot explain the mystery. The answer, many critics say, is that Hamburg are simply too good. Their supporters are stated by success and bored by their predictable winning

Hamburg, two points ahead of Bayern Munich, have acquired such an air of invincibility that rival managers and players openly suggest that their amazing unbeaten run could well last for the rest of the.

One of the missing thousands from the Volksparkstadion appears to be the national team manager, Jupp Derwall, who has largely ignored the Hamburg men as he rebuilds the West German team for the European Championship. The full back, Manfred Kahz, the forward. Horst Hrubesch and the

High winds close lifts Crans-Montana 60

Kitzbühel

ns-Montana bu New snow on good base 130 220

Upper slopes well prepared tereau 40 110

New snow on good base nton 70 180

Saas-Fee 70 100 Good New snow on good base Sauze d'Quix 15 110 Fair

Extreme avalanche danger sier 35 150

Skiing good above 2000 metres

120 175

220

Windy on higher slopes 8 110 250 Good Varied

Poor visibility in driving snow 2000 - 88 120 Fair

Bare patches on south facing slope title! 20 150 Good



Derwall: 10 Hamburg players plus Rummenigge

national scene.

All three showed distinct signs of

SNOW REPORTS

Snow

Runs to

Varied Good Cloud

Fairy . Good ... Clear

Varied Good Snow

Good Powder Fair Cloud

Good Powder Good Snow

Varied

Varied

Good Fair

Good skiing everywhere s-Fae 70 100 Good Powder Good Cloud

New snow on good base rs 55 95 Good Powder Good Cloud

Powder on hard base Good Powder Good Snow

Superb sking throughout
Superb sking throughout
Superb sking throughout
Superb sking everywhere
Excellent sking everywhere

In the above reports, supplied by representatives of the Ski Club of Great Britain, L refers to lower slopes and U to upper slopes. The following reports have been received from other sources:

PAYS been received from other sources:

BCOTLAND: Calengenz: Upper runs-complets, wide cover of new snow with loy patches. Middle nare-complets. Buffets loy. Lower slopes-complets. New snow with loy patches. Vertical num. 1,800t. His reads: clear. And loss slopes-complets. New snow on a firm base. Lower slopes-dear. Mein now on a firm base. Lower slopes-femiliar numser; snow on a firm base. Lower slopes-femiliar numser; snow on a firm base. Lower slopes-femiliar numser; snow loves. Snow level 2,000t. His reads: clear. Main roads: clear. Snow level 2,000t. His roads: slope numser; snow lovel 2,000t. His roads: slope numser; snow on a hard base. Lower slopes-femiliar numser; snow on a hard base. Lower slopes-femiliar numser; snow lovel 2,000t. His roads: slope numsers numser; snow lovel 2,000t. His roads: slope numsers n

95 · 140 Good

Conditions

Piste Piste Good Post

Good "

midfield player Felix Magath, played in the World Cup in Spain out Hrubesch and Magath have decided to retire from the inter-Borussia Dortmund trainer, Karl-heinz Feldkamp, recently suggested heinz Feldkamp, recently suggested that the national side should consist World Cup weariness at the of 10 Hamburg players, plus Karlbeginning of the league campaign. Heinz Rummenigge.

-8 Appech
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Barwang
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-13 jgls
Ischgl
-8 Lech-Zurs/Arib'g

Liertz/Osta-Maryhofen Mitterbach Obertsuert Sasteld Serfaus Sefeld Serfaus Sefeld Serfaus

Depth States (cm) of L U Plats 33 105 - 25 - 25 105 - 30 120 - 120 220

Depth State (cm) of L U Plate

dieronymus, nave appeared as substitutes but neither has so far

been able to secure a regular place.

Derwall may have some justification, for it is hard to pick out individuals in a Hamburg team operating more as a well-oiled. functional machine than as a ollection of varied talents. In the past Hamburg have relied heavily on big names. The city's greatest here still the centre forward, Uwe Seeler, who starred for the club in

Seeler, who starred for the club in the 1960s and early 1970s.

More recently they recruited Kevin Keegan and Franz Beckeabauer, arguably West Germany's greatest player ever, but the star era seems to be over. The Austrian trainer, Ernst Happel, strict disciplinarian, has preferred to mould his side into a hard-working unit and his methods have moved devastahis methods have proved devasta-tingly effective. He relies almost exclusively on a tightly knit squad of 14 players, 12 of whom have found the net so far.

With the three World Cup players back in form - Hrubesch has recovered from a barren spell to score nine goals and Magath has scored with spectacular long-range shooting - the side are bubbling with confidence.

Paired sesing Dynama Kiev in Paired against Dynamo Kiev in the European Cup quarter-final round, Hamburg are confident that they can do at least as well as in 1980 when they reached the final, only to lose 1-0 to Nottingham Forest.

But success, as they know, can bring its problems. Who knows how many more supporters would stay away if Hamburg became European champions?

SKIING

Read sets

the pace

in training

Canada clocked the fastest time on the 3.5 Kilometre Hahnenkamm

course yesterday in the first training run for tomorrow's men's world cup

Read's time of two mins 7.76 se was four sec slower tham the winning time of Steve Podborski, here last year a reflection of the

difficult conditions and the need to get the feel of this tough course.

One always approaches the Streif with a great deal of respect, Franz Klammer of Austria three

times winner between 1975 and 1977, said,

competitors said.

The upper reaches of the course

Niether Klammer nor Podborsk

were among the first 15 yesterday but there will be two more times

practice runs today for Friday's race, which is a substitute for a

cancelled run in Wengen, Switzer-

land last weekend.
Heavy snowfall and thick fog caused the cancellation of practice

at Megevenn France, yesterday for the weekend's three world cup ski

[events, the organizers said.

Kitzbühel, (Rentér)-Ken Read of

A question mark over the future of Miller

The future of Burnley's manager Brian Miller is still in doubt after 29 years at Turf Moor. Miller was left behind when the side travelled to London for last night's League (Milk) cup quarter-final against Tottenham Hotspur at White Hart

Frank Casper, Burnley's coach, has taken charge of the first team, but the second division club have made no clear statement on the position of Miller who has served Burnley as player, coach and manager. The vice-chairman, Dr David Iven, said from the team's London hotel: "Frank Casper has London hotel: "Frank Casper has been placed in charge of the team for tonight's match, but Brian Miller is still employed by Buraley FC."

Miller has been relieved of his duties as team manager while the board attempt to find him another position within the club. Buraley, last year's third division champions, are currently twentyfirst in the position within the clinb. Bernaey, last year's third division champions, are currently twentyfirst in the second division after winning only five of their 24 League matches.

Dobson, a former England international, and Stevenson, a former England under-23 goal-keeper, were both recalled for last night's game. Dobson returned after missing the last four matches with a heel migury and Stevenson was preferred to O'Rourke, who conceded a 100-yard, wind-assisted goal during Saturday's 3-0 defeat at Bolton. Miller travelled to London yesterday afternoon, but did not join the official Burnley party.

Reading's leading goalscorer, Kerry Dixon, has been ordered to rest for at least a month. A Harley Street specialist yesterday confirmed that the forward, who has scored 27 goals this season and is about the former of the conficulation of the confirmed that the forward, who has scored 27 goals this season and is about the forward, who has scored a first Ood the clinbury of the confirmed that the forward, who has scored a first Ood the clinbury of the confirmed that the forward, who has scored a first Ood the clinbury of the clinbury of the confirmed that the forward, who has scored a first Ood the clinbury of the clinbur scored 27 goals this season and is valued at £250,000 by his club, is

Good youth cup start by Wales

Wales got their European youth Wates got their European youth cup campaign away to a triumphant start with an impressive 2-0 win over Northern Ireland in a hailstorm at Rhyl on Tuesday night. Leading 2-0 at half-time, with the promise of more to come, Wales failed to extend their lead, and their cause was not helped by a fierce storm which blanketed the ground. Blackmore of Manchester Bertie Bradnack, a Walsall director, has resigned after a row with the cipb chairman, Ken Wheldon, Mr Bradnack attended a first division match, Aston Villa v Ipswich with his grandson on the night Walsall were playing a third division game at Wisen. We said "It division game at Wigan. He said: "It was a last minute decision because my grandson wanted to go to Villa. I was not being disloyal to Walsall. Ihave always backed the chariman."

Blackmore, of Manchester United, headed Wales in front after 20 minutes, and a slip by Hughes, of Leeds, the Irish goalkeeper, in failing to hold on to a drive from Pascoe of Swansea 11 minutes later, let in Allen (Chester) for a simple

Speak produced Northern Ire-land's best effort, with a fine drive, which Dibble, Cardiff's highly-rated goalkeeper, did well to turn round a post early in the second half, Waters Dubble; Wate, Book, Morgan, Knil, Williand, Matthews, Binckmore, Alen, Pascoe, Jones Hutter. Wiltens, Matthers, Dissess, Hughes, Evens, Jones, Hughes, Electet, Hughes, Evens, Agnew, Scott, Beckett, Marks, McAdem Speek, Sewart, Davina, Ferria, Morris, REFERES J Worrel (England).

Three sites attract **Brighton**

Mike Bamber, the chairman of Brighton and Hove Albion, is considering three possible green belt sites on which the club could build a

sites on which the club could build a £7 million stadium, scating 20,000. However, planning permission could take up to two years, the Brighton chief executive, Reg. Morgan, said after a meeting with town council officials.

Bamber has long been critical of the facilities at the Goldstone ground. Brighton's home for 81 years. He said: "I know it will be a sad day if we leave there, but we treently need a brand new American style stadium. The Goldstone is just not good enough. It is only inp to third division standard and this is one of the reasons for our falling attendances." reasons for our falling attendances.

Larios to leave

Saint Etienne (AFP) - Jean-Fran-cois Larios, the French World Cup player, is to leave Saint-Etienne, the troubled French first division side, at the end of the season. His decision comes after the sacking of Robert Herbin, the manager, with who Larios, the team captain, was closely associated. TENNIS

TENNIS
FORT LAUDERDALE: Women's tourname
First round: E Biblion (Swe) bit T Lawis (US),
6, 6-1, 7-6; K Brastier (GB) bit D Rubis (US),
2, 6-3; K Stampoli (Swe) bit A Croft (GB), 6-3, 6
O Blaisstocky (HS) bit A Croft (GB), 6-3, 6
O Blaisstocky (HS) bit S A rilach (F), 6-0, 6-1
Godar (US) bit P Muter (Austria) 7-5, 3-6, 6-3
Kartsson (Swe) bit P Murgo (H), 8-4, 6-1.

chairman of second division Dewsbury, said there were grave doubts whether they would be able c. complete the season. "We are now £40,000 in the red and are losing around £1,000 every week. The players have already accepted a cut in their expenses. Mr Teale said. This evening Dewsbury are to launch an appeal to try to save the club. Mr Teale added. "We feel Dewsbury is a Rugby League town and we hope firms and individuals will support us through this particularly bad time."

Dewsbury treat the Euclid League are the said. The League are the said to the said of the international pand coaching courses. The agreement is an extension of Dominion Insurance's 540,000 sponsorship of the recent series against Australia. The League are

Dewsbury won the Rugby League champtonship 10 years ago, their

Dewsbury are facing the threat of last big success. Their secretary, closure in the wake of Cartisle's Bernard Shooman, said the club announcement that they might have used to rely on selling a player to to close down. Alan Teale, the balance their books but now the transfer market was stone dead. Their attendances at Crown Flatt

RUGBY LEAGUE

Dewsbury may have to close

had dropped to well below 1,000.

Dominion Insurance are to sponsor the international match between Great Britain and France at

against Australia. The League are hoping they will maintain their interest for the games against New

Zealand in 1985 and the Australians Alan Hardisty, the York coach, Alan Hardisty, the York Coach, has resigned after a string of defeata-which has left them struggling in the second division. Hardisty, the former Castleford, Leeds and Great-Britain stand-off, offered his resignation after Sunday's 26-3 defear by Salford, York's fourth in succession.

A prop for Tindall A club record benefit cheque of £28,000 has been presented to the injured Hull prop forward Kenth Tindall. He has been out of action since September with a compound fracture of his right leg. The previous record was £10,000 for the second row forward, Kenth Boxall, four times ago.

IN BRIEF

British pair advance with ease open champions, Martin Dew and Giltian Gilks, won easily and advanced into the mixed doubles quarter-final round of the Japanese

open badminton championships here yesterday. They outclassed Torbjoern Petersson and Christine Magnusson, of Sweden, in winning Thomas Kihlstrom, of Sweden.

nomas kinistrom, of Sweden, and Nora Perry, of England, the Danish open winners, also moved easily forward with a 15-6, 15-8 victory over Jian Gudliang and Zhen Yuli, of China.

Twenty pairs from eight nations are competing in the mixed doubles. A star-studded field of 120 players A star-studged field of 1.20 players are taking part in the five-day contest in five categories – men's and women's singles, men's and women's doubles and mixed doubles.

doubles.
Other pairs advancing to the mixed doubles quarter-final stage were Sun Zhian and Lin Ying, of China, Dipak Tailor and Jane Webster, of England, Chan Chi Choi and Army Chan, of Hongkong, Steen Fladberg and Fia Nielsen, of Denmark, Michael Tredgen and Gillian Clark, of England, and Jens Peter Nierhoff and A. Skovgaard, of Denmark.

TENNIS: José-Luis Clerc, of Argentina, won the last six games of the third set to defeat Mats Wilander, of Sweden, 5-7, 6-4, 6-1 in the opening match of the Grand Prix Masters championships in New York. Attacking throughout the final two sets, the 24-year-old Clerc overnowered the 18-year-old

of Czechoskovakia.

Clere, who had won only one of five matches in two previous Masters events, squandered a 3-1 lead in the opening set when he elected to try to outduel Wilander from the baseline. Andres Gomez, of Epuador, also advanced to the of Ecuador, also advanced to the next stage in his first Masters when he recovered to beat Jose Higueras, of Spain, 0-6, 6-2, 6-4. He will meet

New Zealand will held an unchanged team for their Davis Cup qualifying match with Denmark in Christchurch in March. It comprizes Chris Lewis, Russell Simpson, Jeff Simpson and Bruce Derlin. The Simpson and Bruce Denin. The companies by mis wise real and a young concluding captain is Jeff Robson. his parents and coach and a young CRICKET: Max Jeffrey is not to Swedish player, Joakhn Nystroem.

The schedule calls for visits to the

GOLF Ryder Cup men face Nicklaus

Dublin, Ohio (AP)-Muirfield Villiage Golf Club, the home of Jack Nicklaus's memorial tournament has been chosen to stage the Ryder

test in 1987

Cup in 1987, The competition between the

United States and Great combined Britain and Eulope teams has been held 24 times with the American professionals winning 20, losing three and drawing one. "We feel there is no better challenge for the there is no better challenge for the world's greatest players than Muirfield Villiage," Mark Kizziar the president of the Prefessional Golfers' Association, said. It marks the fourth way in which

Nicklaus has been involved in the Ryder Cup. Having played in the competition, he renovated the course at Greenbrier, West Viginia, for the 1979 matches and will captain the 1983 US team.

spent by the Department of the

Environment through its Urbar Programme on sport and recreation

schemes in deprived inner-city areas. Derelict land grant is also available for schemes to reclaim land intended for recreational use.

and schemes worth over 13m have been approved so farin this financial

The Minister said he had made two further supplementary grants to the Sports Council this financial year, one in December of £2.5m and

one this month of £1.75m. This

such as hard play kick-about areas

Winning partnership: Dew and Gilks in Yokohama final two sets, the 24-year-old Clere overpowered the 13-year-old Wilander with his powerful top-spin ground strokes and crisp volleying.

The victory earned Clere a match today against John McEnroe in the quarter-final round of the knockout competition in which 12 players are taking part. McEnroe, who won the Masters in 1979, drew a first-round by along with the other top three seeds, Jimmy Connors, Guillermo mittee and marketing committee of Vilas, of Argentine, and Ivan Lendi, of Czechoslovakia.

Wilnning partnership: De wilnning partner

British title. Mittee, who challenged unsuccessfully for the championship in March 1981, should have met Alan Lamb, of Morecambe, in Morecambe. Lamb will probably be given a chance at the title held by Clinton McKenzie.

SNOOKER: Alex Higgins, the world champion, who lost to Bill Werbeniuk in the first round of the Lada tournament in Warrington last week, has to face him again as his first-round opponent in next week's Benson and Hedges Masters tournament at Wembley

TENNIS

Borg receives top Thai service

Bangkok, (AP) - Beira Berg arrived in Thailand yesterday for a seven-day visit which will include meetings with Thai leaders and a royal princess as well as some exhibition tennis. The former Wimbledon champion is ac-Wimbledon champion is ac-companied by his wife Marianna,

country's supreme military com country's supereme military com-mander, and an andience with Princess Chalabborn, the yonngest daughter of Thailand's popular constitutional monarchs. Borg will play several exhibition matches, including a singles thatch against the winner of Thailand's recent national championships, Pongkapan Pisaisamoneket.

All dividends are FOR MATCHES PLAYED JANUARY 15th subject to rescrutiny





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SPORTS COUNCIL

Grant increased by £3m

Sport, announced yesterday that, subject to Parliamentary approval, the Sports Council's grant for 1983/4 would be £26,030,000 plus a further £1m allocated specifically

Neil Macfarlane, the Minister for

for Merseyside.

"The significant increase over the grant of £22,780,000 (plus £1m for Merseyside) for 1982/3 demonstrates in a most positive manner strates in a most positive manner the increasingly important role the Government sees for sport and recreating in today's society," Mr Macfarlane said.

"This role is also recognized by Government financial support for sport and recreating through other

sport and recreation through other channels. Duringf the current and multi-use artificial surfaces in financial year almost £30m will be

BADMINTON were reported in good condition after intensive work yesterday when the snow was hardened by spraying it with water which penetrated and turned to frost. But the lower reaches were still a little soft, some YONGHAMA: Man's Singles: Eliminating Reseat: C Thomson (Derman's bit T Kaburagi (Jed) 15-8, 18-14; M Buder (Cars) at G Cartisson (Swe) WO, Mitsed Datables Second Reseat: M Dave and G Gibs (Eng) bt I Pattersson and C Magamusson (Swe), 15-2, 12-2, 0 Taiby and A Webster (Eng) bt T Taul and J Tolumaga (Jed); M Tredgett and G Clark (Cark (Eng) bt B Hadibovo and hyten the ing Hoe (Indo) 17-16, 12-15, 17-16; T Khistrider (Swe) and N Perry (Eng) B Jian and Zhen (China) 18-6, 16-8,

BASKETBALL -NATIONAL ASSOCIATIONE Boston Celties 130, Indiana Pacara 128; Philadelphia 78era 99, Cleveland Carallers 90; San Antonio Soura 143, Denyler Nuggett 124; Houston Rockets 100; Washington Bullers 98, PLENOFFAM, CID. 100, Wasrington Bulleto 98, PUNISH HOCKES 100, Wasrington Bulleto 98, PUROPEAN CUP WINGERS' Dam Ment Custar-final Scandin Please (N) 102, Hapoel Planati-San (m) 87; MAPC Budipast 83, Ayel Vileurhame (F) 100, KARAC CUP; Quarter-finali Red Star Belgrade 93 CEP Limogea (Fr) 82,

FOR THE RECORD RUGBY UNION

> **CRESTA RUN** MARISDEN CUP; 1, P Littochs (Switz), 172.70; 2, N Bibbis (N, 176.22; 3, U A Nater (Switz), 177.82; 4, U E Schwarzenbach (Switz), 178.11; 5, J R A Freeland (GB), 180.87; 6, 5 Trotter (GB), 184.57. CYCLING

ROTTERDAN: Sk-day race: Fifth day: 1. J Rase (Meth) and G Frank (WG), 368 pts; 2. D Cark and D Allen (Aust), 3. R Pijnen (Neth) and G Braun (WG), 277.

ICE HOCKEY

NATIONAL LEAGUE: Quebeo Nordiques 3, St.
Louis Blues 1; Washington Capitals 4,
Philadelphia Flyers 1; New York latenders 8,
Hardord Whalers 1; Montreal Canadians 7,
Calgary Flames 2; Vancouver Canadias 3, New
York Rangers 3; Edmonton Ollers 3, Los
Angeles Kings 3.

RUGBY UNION: SERVICES FOR CHAMPIONSHIP Army await reinforcement

By David Hands, Rugby Correspondent

Oxford University...

the Army since they were runnersin last season's services hampionship. Their formation has undergone significant change since they lost to the RAF, the current champions, last April, and at Iffley Road yesterday they were still several players short of their strongest available side for this season's championship, which begins with their game against the Royal Navy on March 12.

What the Army had, however, was good enough to beat a lackadaisical Oxford University side by two goals, a try and two penalty soals to a try, a penalty and two dropped goals. For MacNeill, perhaps, there was the excuse of playing three games in five days— for Ireland against Scotland on Saturday and for Oxford against Edinburgh University on Monday— but he was by no means lacking in

The Army had problems putting their game together in the first half but at least they were looking to run the ball. After the interval the passes

The South of Scotland selectors have omitted one British Lion and a potential Lion from their team to meet the Anglo Scots at Metrose on Settrodeu and in the author which

the district selectors and John Rutherford the Selkirk outside half

and likely challenger to Ollie Campbell for a place in the national

side in New Zealand, is not yet fit after injury, Rutherford will not be considered for Scotland's match

the Army made hay in the wintry put Noel-Smith over for an sunshine. Davies, a Sergeant Instructor in the Physical Training Corps, has been appointed captain - of the team, I should add, rather than

making the step into the com-missioned ranks – which may be a shrewd move by the Army since it will keep him in their ranks rather than in Llanelli's, whom they will play next month and for whom Davies appeared over Christmas. Oxford started promisingly and then faded into anonymity. They had lost five Blues from the programmed side yet their passing of the ball was so ill-timed as to make Crowe, their captain until the election tonight of a successor, embark on a series of frustrated runs himself late in the game. There were exceptions to the general malaise: the hooker. Webster, played well in

the tight and covered like an extra flanker, and Searle, until withdrawn to the wing when Miller went off injured, played diligently. Dropped goals by MacNeill and Barnes, against a penalty by Hitchcock, gave Oxford a tenuous 6-3 lead at half-time. Hitchcock added another penalty and converted tries by Davies and Johnson.

Tomes unwanted by his district

month, provided there are no Scottish league first division programme on Saturday. Con-squently Alistair Campbell, who plays number eight for Hawick, will

winning team means that Tomes, who has been capped 31 times by Scotland, is in the mortifying position of being passed over in

favour of an uncapped member of his own club who does not even normally play in the second row. Furthermore Turnbull, Tome's club

partner and another uncapped man.

meet the Anglo Scots at Melrose on Saturday week in the match which will decide the Inter District championship. Alan Tomes, the Lion who wore the number five jersey for Scotland against Ireland last weekend, is out of favour with position of being passed over in

considered for Scotland's match against France on February 5.

The South, who have won the championship outright more often than the other four districts put together, will be unchanged from the team which beat Edinburgh last fortieth birthday and in the last

Latest merit tables

replacement. Rosier, came on with six minutes left for his first appearance in the senior side. He won his first lineout and scored his side's try from a tapped penalty. So someone, at least, was happy in Oxford's ranks.

Oxford's ranks.

OXFORD UNIVERSITY: "H Machiel (Trinity College, Dublin and St Edmand Hallt: S Saunders (Hilbon College, South Africe and Carist Church). "D Coursen St Edward's. Livespool and Vinhersity," P Crowe (Sydney university) and University, and propagate, b Meller (Halleybury and Robelt): "S Barnes (Bassaleg and St Edmand Hall (right) Poster, Halleybury and Kobelts; "S Barnes (Bassaleg and St Edmand Hall, C Horner (Stockton Shoth Form College and Worcaster); "N Herrod (King Herry VIII, Coventy y and St John 3); "J Webster (Gradford St and Ousen's)." A Bears (Haberdashers' Aska's and St Edmand Hall), "I Seerle (King's: Tynemouth and Hertlord), "C Hugo-Hamman (Idmersity of Lape Town and

appreciated south of the border where choice is limited.
Seath of Scottends P Dode (Galet, K Robertson Discress), A Cameson (Hawlett, J Rawick, Harwick), R Baird (Kelso); C Gean (Hawlett, Laidaw (Jedforest, captaint; J Adom (Galet, C Dearns (Hewlott, R Cumpagham (Galet, D Turnbull (Hawlet), A Lettey (Kelso); D Laske (Galet, I Paxton (Geldric), J Lettey (Kelso), D Laske (Galet, I Paxton (Geldric).

Golding out of

Welsh squad

Owen Golding, the Cardiff flanker, who was given only 10 minutes to prove his ability during the Welsh trial on Saturday, has

and Terry Shaw (Newbridge).

SOUAD: R Ackermen (London Welsel), 8

Bowen (South Wales Police), E T Butler (Porthypool), M Davies (Swarsses), M G Davies (Cardiff), C Dennetry (Ebbw Vale), R Denovan South Wales Police), M Dougles (Lienell), I Shreen (Cardiff), G Frans (Messetor), R Glas (Abbrevor), A Hadlew

Mourie's Paris date

Paris (AFP) - The New Zealand captain Graham Mourie will captain the Paris University Club

the RAF By Peter Marson

Cambridge University...

shadows, the going was near perfect as the Services champions surrepti-tiously seized the initiative, and

shaken by this sudden shift in balance that their equilibrium suffered, and in this period when the traffic was in one direction only Cambridge sometimes confounded

dummy, and the wrattlelike running if Andrew, who threaded his way through countless RAF blue shirts to score Cambridge's third and last

The RAF could conceivably retain their title in the forthcoming yesterday: no Bate, a veritable match winner as a runner from full back, and as a place kicker. N Orwin in the engine room, and no Worrall, Whitcombe or Still, a proven No 8.

Stevenson scored the RAF's try and Cairns landed two penalty goals. The university's points were scored by Bailey, O'Brien, Morrison and Andrew, who scored tries and Andrew landed two conversions and a renalty soel been left out of the squad preparing for the international match against England on Feburary 5. Other surprising omissions are the Cardiff prop. Jeff Whitefoot, Pontypool's Steve Jones, Gareth John (Swansea) and Terry Shaw (Membridge)

PROYAL AMR PORFICE CRIP Amen (Hendon); Cpl.
N Coyne (Prize Neutron), Spt D Charmock (Brize
Norror), FO D Werby (Brize Norror), SAC P
Plussel (Honington); S Calms (Inneverth) Cpl. A
Grogen (Inneverth); Jun Teich G Staversson
(Abington), Cpl. M Wyseeler (St. Athed), Cpl. G
Cramford (Airwing); Fit Lt M Coptoost
(Wroughton), FO N Gillingham (Neutron),
Capitally Spt. C Raywor (Binbrook) Fit 11 S
Thomas (West Drayton; Cpl. A Lewis (Stafford)

Cambridge confound

Royal Air Force... The Royal Navy and the Army are to meet Cambridge University at Grange Road and at Aldershot quite soon. Before they take the field, however, both sides could do worse than ponder the Royal Air Force's dilemma at Cambridge

without seeming to include in over-acting, became so dominant curing the first half hour that they coasted to a lead of 10 points.

Yet, in the lull before half-time and in a grand opening to the second half afterwards, the university slipped into gear and won comfortably by three goals, a try, and a penalty goal, to a try, and two

campringe sometimes contourated themselves. They became over-confident and careless, but the Royal Air Force were thankful because they could easily have been given a hiding. The RAF will have to rethink their game and lay greater emphasis on defence.

This revealed itself in a slick

inter-Services tournament. After all there were some notable absentee

OLYMPIC GAMES: DELEGATES MEET IN LOS ANGELES

Los Angeles pros and cons

will set up a joint working group with football officials to discuss a proposal to allow professionals to lithe Olympic Games here next year. The IOC executive board, who began a four-day meeting here on Tuesday, appointed four members of FIFA to the working group who twill discuss eligibility rules for Folayers.

Monique Berlioux, the IOC director, said the first meeting of the director, said the first meeting of the group would be in Lausane on February 14. There are also proposals to allow highly paid tennis playera to compete in the 1988 Olympics in Seoul. Mrs. Bertioux said a working group would be set up, if necessary, to discuss this issue.

The IOC are keen to broaden the second of the Olympic football.

scope of the Olympic football tournament and FIFA have drawn



to take part in the games so long as they have not played in the World Eastern European countries had been expected to oppose the FIFA proposals. Mrs Berlioux confirmed that there was concern among some

Justice for Thorpe

Los Angeles. (Reater) - Replicas of the two gold medals confiscated from Jim Thorpe, the American athlete after the 1912 Olympic Games, in Stockholm were given to his family yesterday - after 70 titles and ordered him to hand back. Thorpe was hailed as the greatest athlete of his time when he won the Olympic decathlon and pentathlon title. But after he had returned home

Oxford University....

Teddington

few sides could live with Tedding-ton. But London League matches are played over 70 and the visitors.

true to form, failed to hold the 2-0

advantage the had built over Oxford University.

Teddington overran Oxford in he early exchanges and within two minutes Camburn scored after chasing a free hit from outside the

ricele. The goalkeeper, facing up to the shot, tried to kick but missed, thus allowing the ball to roll over

the line. In the next five minutes or to both Hicks and Williams missed easy chances for Teddington, although Monks once went close for

Everything seemed to be going well for Teddington. They increased heir lead through Camburn, who had an easy task after the Oxford malkeeper had come charging out in a vain attempt to cut off Mayo's hass from the left. Oxford, with four nen in the middle line, were not herefore their proponents too closely

narking their opponents too closely und nearly fell further in arrears just pefore the interval when Camburn lailed to put his stick to another fine cases from the left, this time by

After the interval Oxford, aspired by Pouncey, who replaced udden, were transformed. In the

HOCKEY

Pouncy the substitute

helps Offord catch up

By Sydney Friskin

FIFA are not happy about preparations for the football tournament. The latest suggestion from the Los Angeles Olympic Organizing Committee has the tournament split between two grounds on the west coast and two on the east of the United States. on the west they are the university sites of Stanford, near San Francisco, and at Pasadena, scene of the annual Rose Bowl American

football final.

The FIFA vice-president, Artemiq Franchi, of Italy, said: "It's a compromise solution which only goes halfway towards satisfying us."

First of all they offered us four stadiums on the west coast, three of which were not suitable. Then the organizing committee suggested four grounds on the east coast fur all games leading up to and including the quarter-finals with the semis and final to be staged at the Rose Bowl in Pasadena. Now we have some kind of compromise."

in Pasadena. Now we have some kind of compromise."

The latest proposal means that all matches leading up to the quarter-final stage will take place in the four listed stadiums; the quarter-final games will be split between Stanford and Pasadena, the latter also staging the semi-final round, final and third-place play-off. That would mean a total of 11 games at the Rose Bowl. which has a capacity of \$104,698

Housing of athletes 'too costly'

From Ivor Davis, Los Angeles

furious behind-the-scenes on the east of the United States.

The two on the east are the university sites of Harvard, near Boston, and that of Washington DC, on the west they are the university which start here at the end of July

each country 45 dollars (some £29) a day to house and feed an athlete

after he or she has taken up residence on the main Olympic villages. Many African delegates say the cost is too high.

In the last Olympics in Moscow the cost of food and lodging per day for athletes was approximately 25 dollars. Some delegates, realizing that inflation may have increased costs, say they cannot afferd more costs. costs, say they cannot afford morthan 30 dollars per athelete.

All this week the national committees have been discussing housing and training conditions. Some delegans have suggested that the 45 dollar ceiling should be scaled down depending on the size of the country and the size of their

The international Olympic Committee have already decided that individual national teams should not be split up between villages.

TABLE TENNIS

England's leading lady set for her closing act

career of Jill Hammersley-Parker,
who is regarded by many as the
finest woman player England has
ever produced, begins with the
opaning of the Weish Open
championships, spontond by
Norwich Union, at the Nation
Sports Centre, Cardiff, today.
Mrs Hammersley-Parker, a former European champion, has won

and after two months' rest, she is back in the limelight, for her final season of full-time competition. She joins the field for the leading

FIAMIDSCENO.

OXPORD UNIVERSITY: D H Broket (Magedalet CS and Lincoln): N Saunders-Davise (Leys) School and Christ Church): P School (Magedalet CS and Lincoln, capp.) P Rudden (Magdalet CS and Harton, sub C Poundey, Marborough and Wyelfel, N Savarson (Thornton and St Banet's Hell, P Kachene (Chathern House and Lincoln). J Malinson (Wallington and University), T Monta (Marborough and University), T Monta (Tasmaria University) and St John's). Theobisson (Pramitingbarn and Lincoln). T Robinson (Pramitingbarn and Lincoln).

"fiftheenth minute Pouncey sur-drised the Teddington defence by Countes) A Bise.

leading an attack and testing the goalkeeper with a fierce shot. The rebound led to a scramble and Swallow scored. The Mariborough If games lasted only 10 minutes combination had struck again.

From that moment Teddington. although they had a couple of chances to score, were in difficulties resisting Oxford's challenge. The game was interrupted by a strangely playful dog, who seemed to sense that Taddianana that Teddington were under pressure and needed assistance.

Play was restarted with an on-side Play was restarted with an on-side bully and shortly after that Gordon, who had a superb game for Oxford, ran through the defence, eluded the goalkeeper, but was obstructed by a defender, whereupon the umpire awarded Oxford a penalty stroke which was converted by Stevenson.

If Teddington had retained their lead they would have moved into the top 10 by the one point kept them in eleventh place behind

TEODHIGTON: N Camping: M Statiste, A Chestrut. A Tyrred, T Bear. C Hicks, J Mislatins, M Mayo. P Oliver, C Camburn. B Willems, M Mayo.

The last lap of the wonderful career of Jill Hammersley-Parker,

mer European champion, has won the English national title a record seven times. Now, at the age of 3!,

event on the British calendar and then takes part in the European top twelve championships at Cleveland early next month.

Mrs Hammerskey-Parker has won both the Welsh and the top twelve

events before and, if she could win again, it would be a fitting finish for one of the best liked and most skilful defensive players of all time. skilful defensive players of all time.

She is the top seed at Cardiff because the only woman ranked above her in Europe, Bettine Vriesekopp, of the Netherlands, is not playing, and she will also be helped by the late withdrawal of the second seed. Ann-Christin Hellman, the Swedish number one. It is difficult however to predict the



has a tough draw in a fiel one-time European champion, Gabor Gergely, in the quarter-finals, the former world champion Stellan Bengtsson, in the semi-finals, and should he make it to the final, his likely opponent is Europe's man of the moment, Maikael Appelgren, the young Swede who won the European ton twelve titles in one the young Swede who won the European top twelve titles in one

the Swedish number one. It is difficult however, to predict the outcome of her likely semi-final with the attacking Hungarian, Gabriella Szabo, the woman who defeated Mrs Hammersley-Parker in the 1979 world championships.

Desmond Douglas, England's leading man, is the second seed but leading man, is the second seed but

Crown takes French air as part of Lincoln preparation

Flat tening news momentarily held the stage yesterday when the weights were published for the William Hill Lincoln Handicap. And it has also been confirmed that the Jockey Club are seeking a single sponsor who will be prepared to subsidise all five classics.

The weights for the first major handicap of the 1983 season are headed by Guy Harwood's pair. Criterion and Hays who have been allotted 10st 51b and 10st 11b, respectively. The Pulborough trainments has high language of the party of the pulborough trainments. r also has Big Pal engaged in the ace. Hard news about plans is difficult

to come by as most of our trainers are besporting themselves in various corners of the globe. various curiers of the good-Harwood is sking in Switzerland and his brother-in-law and assistant trainer, Geoff Lawson, lad gone shooting yesterday. Last year's winner, King's Glory has been given winter, King's Chory has seen given 7st 9th. He has been sold and is now in Miami. But so too is his trainer, Philip Mitchell, who is trying to persuade the new owners to send the persuade the new owners to send the horse back to this country to be trained for the race.

Because of the uncertainty about

running plans the betting takes a wide range. The Tote have bracketed Crown and Even Banker together as their joint favourites at 16-1. Ladbroke's have Rare Gift and Baroog as their first choices in the market at the same price. The sponsors, Hills, on the other hand, take a different view in installing Pulse Rate and Chris's Lad at the head of affairs, also at 16-1.

To try and analyse the chances of the leading fancies at this early stage would be a pointless exercise. No horse is fikely to win the Lincoln unless he has undergone a thorough preparation or is fit from hurding. as are Pulse Rate and Rare Gift. Crown is sure to be a live candidate. This consistent four-year-old won four races for the Yorkshire trainer Charlie Booth last season. He started his campaign with a successful visit to Cagnes-our-Mar and then landed a gamble in a seven-furlong handicap at Doncast-er the same afternoon that King's Glory won the Lincoln.

Booth said yesterday, "Crown does not look too badly treated with 7st 10th and I am seriously considering training him for the race. I am taking some horses to the south of France again this winter. Crown will not be among them but I could give him a preparatory race at Saint-Cloud in the middle of March." In point of fact, Crown appears to have his fair share of weight - for example he is set to meet Niculargo on 1270 and four lengths worse terms than when the pair finished second and third in the Britannia Stakes at Royal Ascot, But fitness is a paramount consideration; and Crown also acts well in soft



On the classic front Monica Dixon, the Jockey Club PRO, said yesterday. The stewards of the Dixon, the Jockey Club PRO, said yesterday. The stewards of the Jockey Club have approved in principle the concept that a single sponsor should be offered all five races. The prestige would be fall last season Alastair O'Mavros conomous. Sir Thomas Pilkington and the Race Planning Committee would be looking for a sum in the region of £700,000. "If the scheme is successful the classics will not carry the sponsor's name. The Derby, for example, would still be called the Derby. But underneath it would be inserted one of the blank series of at Sandown and again when inserted. "one of the blank series of

It is no good the purist bewaiting that the fact that the classics are now

Novices Hurdle for David Elsworth.
Alastair O'Mavros is sure to start 2

good form when fourth to Komatan at Sandown and again when occupying the same position behind Primrolla at Cheltenham.

Also on the Surrey course, Tim

on the market, in these hard times
the industry must do all it can to
help itself and this proposal is
another step in the right direction.

At Lingfield this afternoon
Vivaque is fancied to win the

Also on the Surrey course, I im
Forster can land a double with
Double Bass and Ballyross. Double
Bass has won two of his three races
this season and should be capable of
giving 3 lb to Glitter Star in the
Turret Handicap Hurdle. Forster can land a double with Double Bass and Baltyross. Double Bass has won two of his three races

Lincoln Handicap weights

Cottage 5-7-0. Steelercries 5-6-13, Pithiko 4-6-12, Uplande Perik 4-6-12, Sparkling Ste 4-6-11, Increase 5-8-11, Cornies Gere 4-6-11, Incre 4-6-10, Fedom's Heir 4-6-9. Stacket Town 5-6-8, Luner Wind 5-6-8, Klory's Holt 4-6-6, Renovem 6-6-8, Towning 4-6-5, Sheer Score 5-6-4, Numisment 4-6-4, Stylish Mover 4-6-4, Jackso Times 4-6-5. Cheety Monkey 4-6-4. (To be not Saturday, March 26).

Day the sun shone too brightly for Holmes

Headway, who made all the running to beat Local Councillor a length and a haif in the Selling Hurdle at Market Rasen restantary, was disqualified after the stawards was disqualified after the stewards decided that his jockey Gordon Holmes had taken the wrong course. Headway, after jussiping the first-hurdle, crashed through a plante doll at the turn into the house straight, when Holmes was blinded by the sun. Chris Pimlott, rider of the runner-up, saw the incident and successfully objected. However, Headway's trainer Jim Gilbert and es plan an appeal over the additionation to the Jockey Club.

Homes pain an appear of the disquarification to the Jockey Clob. Holmes said: "Because of the sun, I didn't see the doll, and hit it slap bang in the middle. We are going to appeal on a technicality, and I am confident we will be successful."

Raemac gave a superb display of jamping when leading all the way, ridden by Denmot Browne, in the Stamford Handicap Closse. "That shows be is right back to his hest", said Tony Dickinson after watching the seven-year-old come home eight lengths clear of Wax I Right Raemac is now likely to go for the William Hill Great Yorkshire Classe at Doncaster, a week on Sanarday. Jimmy Fitzperald, the Makon trainer, saddled a double, with Kevinsfort and Parkdale, who won the two divisions of the Sheaford Novices' Hurdle.

Francome in driving seat

John Francome, who tode a double at Folkestone resterday on Don't Touch and Ra Nova, was booked for Ra Nova when driving

The Horskam trainer Francome winners, said; "I was driving Ra Nova's owner, John Brunning-Goggin, when we saw Francome in the car alread. We Francome in the car ahead. We checked that Francome did not have a ride in the last race, so Mr Goggin wrote a note; 'Can your ride Ra Nova!" and pressed it against the window while I accelerated to draw alongside the Francome car. We were travelling at speed and close enough for Francome to read the message. He gave the thumbs up, and had the ride."

Lingfield Park

Tota Double: 2.0 and 3.0. Trebta: 1.30, 2.30 and 3.30 1.00 KEEP HURDLE (Div. I: 4-y-o novices: £967: 2m) 17 runners)

HURDLE (Div. I: 4-y-o novices: 12957: 2m) 17

MERCY LESS (D) (Sir 6 Slover) R V Smyth 11-8

SWINGRING INCOM (CO). (K Cooper) A P Ingham 11-8

SWINGRING INCOM (CO). (K Cooper) A P Ingham 11-8

MISTER PTT (D) (B) 13 Brooks) T M Jumes 11-1

ARRIALOU (T Routey) D 3 Sense 10-10

ASHEDDRE BOY (Miss P Miss) D W Miss 10-10

SELLEROOK (B) (Sire D Askins) R A ABORE 10-10

CAPTAIN OATS (R Avery) M Hinchestie 10-10

CAWARRA LAD Mirs M (Knyon Holden) P Simpson 10-1

CAWARRA LAD Mirs M (Knyon Holden) P Simpson 10-1

CHAPLE REJOUR (A Spence) A J Ptt 10-10

DEEP PRODE (P Hopting) J T Gifford 10-10

COOLY (A Sandamon) Miss Stocks 10-10

KINGFORD (F Compbell) | Compbell 10-10

LANGLEY COURT (B Tyler) D A Overlieb 10-10

LANGLEY COURT (B Tyler) D A Overlieb 10-10 118
121 0000 THE GANGER MAN IP Trant United D R Sworth 10-10 Howise 4
122 00 TWICE AS PRESS (No. 8 Bacon) A Moon 10-10 Ganger
13-4 Mercy Lazz, 3 Swinging Moon, 5 Deep Price, 7 Royally Miss, 2 Mister Pitt, 10 The Ganger Man, 12 Converts Lad, 14 Langley Court, 20 others.

1.30 FORT CHASE (handlesp: £1,528: 3m) (6) 201 M2H01 ROMAN BESTRO (D Marin-Bests) JT Gifford 1-12-1 (5 ac)
202 /14-90 MASTER ORYX (Graenwood Sectrosics) T A Foreser 9-11-2
203 6-96300 OUR LAURE (Ars R Henriques) M Henriques 8-11-1
205 892222 STORM PRINCE (Ass A Lacry) I M Dadgeon 8-10-9
206 9/03094 SAURICERS (T Gley) T Cley) 9-10-2

11-18 Roman Bistro, 4 Bush Lady, 5 Master Cryx, 5 Storm Prince, 19 Saunders, 29 Ou 2.0 TURRET HURDLE (handicap: £1,356: 2m 4f) (10)

2.30 DRAWBRIDGE CHASE (handlosp; £1,935: 2m 4f) (5) 401 122010 STRAIGHT JOCELYN (DC) (D Jackson) R.C. Annylson) 11-126 Wilds 402 119-013 BALLYROSS (CD) (Anne Dochees of Westminster) T.A. Forsite 12-11-9

3.0 CASTLE CHASE (novices: £1,491: 2m) (13)

3.30 KEEP HURDLE (Div II: 4-y-o novices: £958: 2m) (12) EP HURDLE (Div II: 4-y-o novices: £958: 2m) [12
3 ALASTOR O'HAVROS (M Perzicos) J T Gifford 10-10
9 BOSSANOVA BOY (R Heady) P 3 Maistin 10-10
2 CRESUR! (J Bolard B Woodmen 10-10
80 DEMER DATE (Mrs H HYDLA J PIX 10-10
EVEN GREAT (B Tyler J) A Cughton 10-10
GRAND GRURO'Y (Samat Leiburg) P H Ashrooth 10-10
90 NO SALE (J Rudder R A Ashra 10-10
90 NO SALE (J Rudder R A Ashra 10-10
91 TAI FU RWA! PI Howley) C N Wilston 10-10
93 TENTH OF OCTUBER (I Ferris) S Major 10-10
94 TENTH OF OCTUBER (I Ferris) S Major 10-10
95 TENTH OF OCTUBER (I Ferris) S Major 10-10
96 TOMON - 2-2 Draw Charles (J Samobal 10-10
97 TAI FU RWA! Harman D R Esworth 10-10
98 TENTH OF OCTUBER (I Ferris) S Major 10-10
99 TOMON - 2-2 Draw Charles (J Ferris) S Major 10-10
90 TAI FU RWA! S M Harman D R Esworth 10-10
91 TAI FU RWA! S M Harman D R Esworth 10-10
91 TAI FU RWA! S M Harman D R Esworth 10-10
92 TAI FU RWA! S M Harman D R Esworth 10-10
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98 TAI FU RWA! S M Harman D R Esworth 10-10
98 TAI FU RWA! S M HARMAN D R TENTH D R T Lingfield Park Selections By Michael Seely 1.00 Swinging Moon. 1.30 Saunders. 2.00 Double Bass. 2.30 Ballyross. 3.00 Man Of The Moment. 3.30 Vivaque.

Market Rasen results

2.80 (2.80) LINCOLN CONDITIONAL JOCKEYS CHASE (handicap: £1,181; 2m 51) I.D (1.0) JANUARY HEREKE (soling hundles: 2549: 2ml NINTH ADDITION b g by Heavy the Seventh-Computer (H Normer) & 10 cm (25-1) 1 SPRING CHANCELLOR K Jones@6-5 Fev/ Z KURNON SURSEME. S Kethewet (5-4) 3 TOTE: Wir. \$22.50. Places: £8.30, £1.00. D £12.30. CSF: £54.35, P Felgatest Nottingher L. ok. Warren Gorse (£12-1) 4ft. 5 ran. : 3.00 (3.03) SLEAFORD HURDLE (DW KEYHSPORT b g by Will Somere - Hinemoli (J Recorded 5-11-7 M Dwyer (5-4 fav) ** Colonel Bad A Webb (7-2) 2 Anther Yale C-Denica (11-2) 3 TOTE Wire (3.00. Pleases 22.10, 21.30, 22.30. DF, 55.50. CSP, 57.57. J Progenul at-Melton, 5, 41. Distrum Lad (5-1) 4th, 13 rat.

2.0 (2.02) STAMPORD CHARE (Handow) 3.30 (2.31) HOTHICASTLE CHASE (HONCOM) 21,156: 2m) CAPVISTA by by Captain's Gig-Aka Visin (M Siettory) 8 11 12 P Warrer (7-2) 1 Sictor (8 Essen) C Grant (6-4 tan) 2 FAR BASU Mr (Ethichy 9-1 fan) 3 TOTE: Witz £2.80. Places: £2.40. £1.40. £1.80. Dr: £3.10. CSr: £5.96. J Spenting, at Alcoster (1, 2, 2, 6) Giffers Abbey (1,2-1) 4th 11 ren. PLACEPOT: £8.75. TOTE: Wir \$1.20, UP: \$1.50, CSF; \$2.02, Mr. Diddingon at Hartergod, St. 12, 6 (sn. MP); The Falces.

Newton Abbot

1.15 CHELSTON HURDLE (Div I novices: £627: 2m 5f 110yd) (9 runners) GO-400 CAPE MARBY (size K Nichobies) K Alchobie 5-11-5

980 SNA-FFER CREEK (S Color) O O'Nell 7-11-5

980 SNA-FFER CREEK (S Color) O O'Nell 7-11-5

980 SNA-FFER CREEK (S Color) O O'Nell 7-11-5

980 EASY STEED (E C Swed Lan) S Patteroura 5-11-3

980 GEL DED CRESCENT (S Urasslor) B Urasslor 5-11-3

980 MOUNT STYRE (30) GRES I D'RESCHO D'R TRUKE 5-11-1

107 FLYAWAY Q-85s U Brander-Desbur) N Kernick 8-1

221 COMACTE (S Harvey) M C Pipe 4-10-1

980 LADY LOYRAINE (D GBard) D F GRES 4-10-4 8-13 Kometich, 4 Every Street, 6 Snapper Creek, 10 Cape Mandy, 16 Bids Galore, 20 others

.45 BABBACOMBE CHASE (selling handicap: £686; 2m 150yd) (14) 1-0pp94 BOLD AURA (8) (CD) (W Snet) R J Hodges 5-12-3 2-9011 DAVE THE NAVE (CD) (T Driscot) S P Pattempre 5-11-13 - 0-40200 BUL GADBH (8)). Byte R Backstony Mee Brokenbury 5-11-BULGADEN (B) (Mrs.R Bunchebury) Mrs. Bunchebury)
FRIENDLY STEVE (S. Glicklend) (J. F. Glizer)
BUSK 'M' HOPE (D. Glizer) (J. F. Glizer) T-10-12
BUSK 'M' HOPE (D. Glizer) (J. F. Glizer) T-10-12
BUSK Mr HOPE (D. Glizer) (J. F. Glizer) T-10-12
BUSK MR GET (F. Gromen) F. Bosman 8-10-19
LAPLESSH BUDGE (R. Reed) R. F. Meenor 5-10-5
SR LESTER) (Mrs. M. Bebbesge) Mrs. Bribbesge 7-10-4
DURDRUM BAY (G. Bradelsten) A. Bezow 9-10-3
BOW BUTTS. (Mrs. J. Klagtor) Mrs. Klagtor) 8-10-3
FRANCU Y VES (F. Rodord) P. Roford 10-10-0
EWEN'S ROCK (B) (Mrs. P. Woodflatt) J. M. Bradey 9KARRINCA (J. Front) R. G. Front 8-10-0
Brave, A. Parinder, S. J. archieft, Bring, Y. Bridt Avra. B.
Braye A. Parinder, S. J. archieft, Bring, Y. Bridt Avra. B.

2.15 ELLACOMBE CHASE (handicap: £2,242: 2m 150yd) (4) 9th-FTZ TOULDUSE (C) (Nirs B Cobdent) J Cobden 8-11-10 1,4429-3 ARMAGNAC PROJECTS (N Frost R G Frost 11-11-8 , 20-124: SECKLEIGH BROOGE (S Burfield) J P Roberts 9-10-13 090043 PRINCETON (B) (Mrs P Faury) M Pipe 6-10-9 2.45 ST MARYCHURCH HURDLE (handicap: £1,324: 2m 150yd) (13)

S I MARTYL-HUNGH HUNGULE (RBINGEDE ET, 324; 2M TSUVC 0,02034 ATATAHO (Mrs S Patternors) S P Patternors 7-11-10 0-44631 STAND BASY (CD) (WO'Dyer) I P Werdle 5-11-13 (7 ex) 134190 CANIO (D Lacisms) R J Hodges 5-11-5 1301021 ADBENGTH GUBL. (CD) (Mrs S Cohden) J H Cohden, -10-7 1403-001 SPADOKS LAW (D Bloomfeld) D Bloomfeld S-10-7 1403-001 SPADOKS LAW (D Bloomfeld) D Bloomfeld S-10-7 100-004 TAIGEAFENCE (B) (Straton industrial) R Harmon 5-10-5 00-000 SKAT (Mrster) P Commons M Pice 8-10-2 9690 CHR SYMEDU (L Berwin) M C Delehnoles) 6-10-0 9690 CHR SYMEDU (L Berwin) M C Delehnoles) 6-10-0 9690 CASSLEY (L Merson) G I Mergon (10-10-0 100,000-1 MILETERLY (P Testeristance) D J Winds 8-10-0 104465 VALUEE (B Limiston) B Umiston 8-10-0 10-8 Badsworth GH. A Stand Essyl & Cymic 2 Testeristance Bloot 10 Broome

15 COCKINGTON CHASE (novices: 22,177: 3m 2f 100yd) (13) COCKINGTON CHASE (INCVICES: EZ,177: 300 27 100yd) (1
330412
TRIBER STORM ST. Editor ST. 9-4 Laurenson, & Ticklytino, 4 Sphrning Real, & Kings Wager, The But 45 CHELSTON HUNDLE (Div II novices: 2665: 2m 5f 110yd) (16)

CHELSTON MURLE (Div II novices: 2665: 2m 5f 11
TAAA's FERRE JAME G Harrison Mass Harrison 6-11-12
CLL DANA MEST (D Kenny) K Bishop 8-11-5
GS CORPORAL MAX (Mrs E Michael) N Mischell -11-5
DO OR DIE (Mrs L O'NOIL) O O'NAII 6-11-5
DO OR DIE (Mrs L O'NOIL) O CHAIR 6-11-5
TARRINOLOGI (Mrs S Wakely P Wakely 8-1-5
LE BARTINDE (Mrs B Devenpor) Mrs Devenport 8-11-6
HARRINOLOGI (Mrs T Pickinglor) Mrs Pickington 7-11-5
OOG-23
GC-24
GC-24
GC-24
GC-25
G

Newton Abbot selections By Michael Seely
1.15 Komatch. 1.45 Dave The Rave. 2.15 Armagnac Princess, 2.45 Stand
Easy, 3.15 Laurensun. 3.45 Do Or Die.

1.15 (1.15) NORTHAM HUNDLE (DIV i: novices: 2754; 2m 110x0) 2784: 2m 110/c)

APERITIO to h by Sharp Edge-Feasing (Mes-J Druy) 5-11-4

Mes-J Druy) 5-11-6

See J Druy) 1.45 (1.47) BATTLE QHASE (Selling: 2789: 2m) CAPTAIN EZRA b g by Turenne-Coronation Morn (R Finch) 14-10-13 Norn (R Finch) 14-10-13 J McLaughtin (5-1) T broney Mr Granthem (5-2 lav) 2 pen Flare C Warren (10-1) 3

TOTE Wir: 94.40. Places: 22.20, 22.00. Dp. 7.80. CSP: 217.21. J Scallen et Colonester J. 121.6 ren. Coly 3 finished. No bid. 2.15 (2.16). NOSERTSORIDGE HUNDLE (NOSERTSORIDGE (N

(Amaisure handloss: 2872: 2m 50)
GSEATHAM HOUSE by by Plan the GandlebNyof (J Sunley) 7-11-0
Hate Seunders (3-1 js-fay) 1
Recycled PWalther (7-2) 2
All Cor Vesterdays Places: 21.10, 21.80,
17 TCTE: Wir: 13.80, Places: 21.10, 21.80,
18 Lambourg, S, St. Glen Wise (7-1) Ath. Renucci
(3-1 js-fay), 8 ret.

Folkestone

Going: Chases, good. Hurdies, good to soft. 2.45 (2.48) HURST GREEN CHASE (bandies) £1,567; 2m 40 3.15 (3.21) SPEDE CHASE (noviber: 21,002: Sm 2f)

TOTE: Whr E200, Pinear 2120, 2130, 2330, DF 29.50, CSF: 21131, T Buight at Selectury, 3, 24 Attent Prince (11-27 4%, 13 res. NF: Causesian.

TOTE: Wire \$2.10. Pinces: \$1.00, \$1.70. \$1.50. DF: \$2.50. CSF: \$2.77. J Jenkins at Horzberr. 4, 4. Pinces: \$1.40. 49. 12 cm. PLACEPOR \$11.20

مكذا من رلامل

THE TIMES THURSDAY JANUARY 20 1983

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CRICKET: ENGLAND MUST FIGHT BACK IN WORLD SERIES CUP

Odds lengthen against England reaching final

England meet New Zealand in the Beuson and Hedges World Series
Cup here today, knowing that if they lose it will be long odds against their reaching the finals of the competition. England have decided to waituntil the last moment before announcing their side, though Fowler and Pringle are both being arare bird - a cricketer who looks considered for a place. New Zealand are hopeful that their captain, Howarth, who took a nasty knock on the hand on Tuesday evening will be fit to play.

It is another day-night match although with Australia not involved the crowd will be well down on the 42,000 who saw England play Australia here last weekand the moniteed its Australia is the 31,000 who watched New Zealand the monitoed its Australia is the 31,000 who watched New Zealand the monitoed its Australia is the astonishing run anothe Test captain, best Australia on Tuesday, So far, Creg Chappell, has had, this winter England meet New Zealand in the runs and made their chances, as

Australia here last weekand the animaticed is Australia is the 31,000 who watched New Zealand best Anstralia on Tuesday. So far, the six one-day matches have attracted 164,633 people and produced two exciting finishes, three rather tame ones and one that looked like being better than it was. In 12 of these innings he has made a total of 26 runs, his scores in them winning the toss has put the other side in, only twice successfully, in the two Sydney games England and Australia have both lost after

winning the toss has put the other side in, only twice successfully, in the two Sydney games England and Australia have both lost after choosing to field first.

When winning here the night before last, New Zealand scored 63 runs from their last six overs, despite hitning, in that time, only three boundaries. It was not so much that Australia went to pieces, much that Australia went to pieces, which cost 19 runs, was a bad one, but that New Zealand just ran their lost in the side of the some time now, a high percentage of very low scores. This, despite hitning, in that time, only three boundaries. It was not so suggests that either his eye, early in though Rackemann's final over, an innings, or his temperament, is much cost 19 runs, was a bad one, but that New Zealand just ran their matches against West Indies a year

Fiji invite England

touring side Suva (Reuter) - England have been invited to play at the end of the year in Fift en route to New Zealand for their tour, which starts next January. Donald Capr, secretary of the Test and County Cricket Board, has had discussions here with Fifting cricket authorities about a possible wish of four or fire deeps.

visit of four or five days.

"We are reasonably confident of getting England here," Peter Knight, secretary of the Figi Cricket. Association, said. "It would be a tremendons boost to the game here and the confident of the said." and I am sure we can give the English players a great time over the new year period, when they would be here."

Fiji were elected to associate membership of the International Cricket Conference in 1965 and competed – enthusiastically though without great success – in the ICC Trophy competitions in England in 1979 and 1982.

Joe Darling's 1965 Australian fear played in Sava on their way to England and in 1955 West Indies, on their way to New Zealand, lost to England and in 1955 West Indies,

The huge public response to the outer way to New Zealand, logt to tour made it likely. Mr Pamensky a Sura Team captained by the said, that the competition would present Prime Minister, Ratu Sir pay for itself. The West Indians are Kamisese Mara.



Chappell now rarely conquers with his Excalibur

ago he failed in five innings out of six, Against England in the recent matches in Melbourne this coming Ashes series he scored two centuries.

Yet, in five of his last six innings, he nade only 55 runs.

So long as he goes on producing the occasional elegant hundred. Chappell's place is in no danger. Like Liller, anyway, he seems able to come and go much as he pleases. But it does give the bowlers more grounds for hope than in the days when most captains would have settled for, say, 70 from him as he put his rads on.

Kent County Cricket Club man a local profit the previous year \$31,697. The main reason, Mann Fenner, the secretary, said we settled for, say, 70 from him as he put his rads on.

Kent County Cricket Club made a loss last year of £30,000 compared to a profit the previous year of £31,697. The main reason, Manrice Fenner, the secretary, said was Kent's contribution from the Test and County Cricket Board went ments communicate from the Test and County Cricket Board went down by £39,000 and the club's marketing and fund-raising income dropped by around £13,000

SA venture pays its way

Arrica tomorrow.

The match was again a selfout.

Joe Pamensky, presedent of the
South African Cricket Union, said
financial assistance from the South

African Government for the 12game tour was not likely to be necessary.

Mr Pamensky thanked the Minister of Education and Sport, Gerrit Viljoen, for saying on Thesday that the Government would sympathetically consider any request for financial aid. That was the first public suggestion that the abits singuity of the suggestion of the saying strength might

"I am glad the Government made the offer," Mr Pamensky said. We have made known our feelings that the Government was responsible in many ways for sport, and cricket in particular, being placed in Isolation and that the Government therefore had to acknowledge a responsibility to bail us out.

The pitch yesterday looked placid while the West Indians rattled up 243; In the home side managed just 158 — out in 44 of the allotted 50 overs. Franklyn Stephenson, from Barhados, did most of the damage for the visitors, taking five wickets for only 20 runs.

Collis King, the all-rounder, carved the Eastern Province attack to pieces as he struck 71 with four sixes and six fours off 36 balls.

Eastern Province got off to a disastrous start when Dave Richardson went for a duck but the Englishman, Peter Willey, and

	WEST BENAME: First Innings
	R A Austin, B Caree
	A T Greening a Createst is Cares
	A T Greenidge, a Cowley, b Carse E H Mattie, a Brickett, b Watson
•	E IT MUNICIPAL & DIRECTOR & TRANSPORT
	A Kallicherran, o Fensham, b Armitage
	L G Rows, b Wiley
	C L King, & Willey, b Carse
	B D Julien, I-b-w, b Brickett
•	D.A.Murray, not out
	F D Stephenson, run gol
	E A Moseley, Jun Quil
	C E H Croft, 6 sub, b Caree
	- Extras (-b 3, n-b 3)
	· CVS 42 ALR St 1 LA 65 ***********************************
	ai 2
	Total (49.2 overs)

10-245. BOWLING: Watson, 10-1-32-4; Cowley, 4-0-20-0; Briokest, 10-0-68-1; Miley, 10-1-65-1; Armitage, 6-0-37-1.

Port Elizabeth (AP) - The West
Indians beat Eastern Province by a
comfortable 85 runs here yesterday.
It was their third successive one-day
victory, before they face South
Africa tomorrow.
The match west Indians ratuled up
victory before they face South
158 out in 44 of the allotted 55
fours armitage saved the situation with a 64-run partnership in
68 minutes. Willey then became
68 minutes. Willey then became
69 minutes. Stephenson's first victim, trapped
69 before for 40, including five
60 fours armitage saved the situation with a 64-run partnership in
60 fours. Armitage saved the situation with a 64-run partnership in
61 fours. Stephenson's first victim, trapped
62 fours. Armitage saved the situation with a 64-run partnership in
63 fours. Stephenson's first victim, trapped
64 fours. Armitage saved the situation with a 64-run partnership in
65 fours. Armitage saved the situation with a 64-run partnership in
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67 fours. Armitage saved the situation with a 64-run partnership in
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61 fours. Armitage saved the situation with a 64-run partnership in
65 fours. Armitage saved the situation with a 64-run partnership in
65 fours. Armitage saved the situation with a 64-run partnership in
65 fours. A Annuage saved the stun-ation with a 64-run partnership in 68 minutes. Willey then became Stephenson's first victim, trapped leg-before for 40, including five fours. Armitage scored 58 with four fours and three sixes.

Rowe was bowled by Willey after hitting two sixes off the Englishman and ended with 41.

> Desmond Haynes and Malcolm Marshall, possible participants in the rebel tour of South Africa, have flown back home to to Barbados from Australia. They arrived in Bridgetown to a heroes' welcome from about 100 cricket supporters and relatives who had been worried about their taking part in the tonr.

ey low b Staphenson ... niage c and b Austri....

Cricket was more leisurely in my day, Dexter says

A man who always played the game and had time to smell the flowers

You will have noticed, I am sure, that recent echo from the past, a stirring of memories as with an old Gene Kelly film on a ware Surden affectors. wet Sunday afternoon. I refer to the wining of the President's Putter by Ted Dexter, at the age of 47, after three previous losing

What was so noticeable about one of the most exciting natural strikers of a ball this country as ever seen was that he was still seemingly as lean and hungry as when hitting Hall and Griffith to all points of the compass in his junforgettable 70 at Lord's in 1963. It has been embarrassing these

It has been embarrassing these last few weeks to watch men carning £50,000 a year from the game going into Test matches with midriffs more appropriate to darts players training on bitter, a fact sardonically rubbed in by the humonrists on Sydney's Hill with their release of a piglet affectionately named after two of our bowlers.

Leisurely

style Dexter, whose technique with either bat or club was always more fundamental to his exploits than that cavalier attacking attitude, put into perspective even more the wretchedness of England's performance in Australia; where our batsmen have been waving the bat about like Parisian waving the bat about like Parisian gendarnes on point duty, and there has regularly been enough space between front foot and bat—vir Randall—through which to waitz Matilda. Such slovenly technique would not have been tolerated in the under-16 nets of the parising the presentation. my youth under the benevolent but stern eye of the lovable George Geary.

What I wonder did Dexter think of it all, this former captain and supreme all-rounder, who averaged 48 in 62 Test matches with 66 wickets at 35 apiece, and prematurely retired just when it had become financially acceptable in the mid-tirtie for Gentlemen. in the mid-sixties for Gentlemen to be Players? Did he envy the casy money, as one who led a team including Sheppard, Cowdrey, Barrington, Graveney, Trueman, Statham and Tinnus? The answer

was predictable.
"On balance, I would rather "On balance, I would rather have been playing when I did. It was more leisurely, there was time to smell the flowers, so to speak. While I don't subscribe to the view while I don't subscribe to the view that today's players have not the same passion and desire to bear Australia, I do feel that professionals have not yet achieved a really professional standard. couldn't consciously agree that they are better than we were, and I

"Technically, the batting is very moderate, but that is not necessarily all the players fault. The professional game basu't got itself together, in a sense they are not as professional as we

DAVID MILLER

a lose one. Standards have been eroded, with nothing to take their place. It should be possible to play.

mentally, both the county and one-day game, but there is not enough background direction."

Dexter believes the answer may lie with the selectors - that the

men who determine whether a player earns £10,000 a year or £50,000 a year must become more involved in the structure of

involved in the structure of coaching, team management and guidance of younger players; that with a proper regional coaching framework, embracing the 30 players most likely to be called up for a Test party, many of the problems which have become apparent in Australia could have been discovered in advance.

been discovered in advance, probably before selection; that the 1981 victory over Australia papered over the cracks.

His discernment of the prob

lems today derives in part from a much more aware self-analysi

than would have been suspected of

someone so spontaneous both at the crease and on the tee. He

admits now to having been more prone to nerves and to have

worked harder at imporvement than the way the legend was

were-they don't appear to practise and work at the game in the same way, or seek advice when things are not going well. Gower has the nearest to sound technique, but he could work on being straighter."

They say that sometimes Lord Ted, as the popular papers dubbed him, gave his wicket lightly, because his heart was not always in the game. Yet he captained Sussex for six years, 10 times in a season passed 1,000 runs and placed as many notable defensive played as many notable defensive innings to save a Test as he did attacking innings to attempt to win them. He shudders now at the with them. He shutders how at the sight of our roly-poly bowlers, and the allegation that one of our pacemen has hardly bowled a ball in net practice from Perth to Brichone

In my day and before, the spinners rapped their spinning finger to the bone; they were never without a split in the flesh, but you never hear of that today. They just don't spin the ball the same. The one day game is mostly to blame. The batsmen are told by the captain to watch the first two balls and then hit, and against one-day bowling, often get away with it. The bowling is all the same - the fast men slow down for accuracy, the swingers don't swing it so as to stay on line, the spinners don't



Dexter spans the years with bat and club

"When I started my cricke career, I was just a good schoolboy player who hit hard, but hard at Cambridge and by the end was reasonably accomplished.
People say I had a good golf swing,
but it could have been better, and but it could have been better, and there have always been some pretty fundamental flaws — a moderate short game and a temperament considered to be suspect. I suppose I would otherwise have taken those earlier opportunities to win the Pumer

"Yet, you know, temperament is partly a matter of luck, because a seemingly carefree temperament like Trevino's can be as Successful as a dour, determined character. I think a tournament professional life must be terrifying. I wouldn't have stood up to it. I think cricke is an easier game, partly because of the team factor, though batting is a but like golf — scary to start with bit if you play the early shots well, it gets easier. But in golf, one wrong shot and suddenly you can wonder if you will ever hit the thing again, people have different sorts of defence mechanisms. Some good players are so wooden they never see the problem!

Team

"I've had more nerves than had been apparent – as when I blew the Gold Vase at Sunnindale when I was six under fours, and needed three, four to finish in 65, and look four, six and tied with Oosterhuis. Along came Bonsilack and got down in two from 150 yards at the last to beat us both.

"I've had my satisfaction out of golf. It's been just about right, through the year I made a really serious effort. I just missed qualifying for the Open, hitting the hole and staying out from six feet. That would have been nice, to be there with Nicklaus. My attitude to both golf and cricket has always been the same: to play well was more important than to win, maybe too much so. I'd rather go round in 69 and lose, than 76 and

"In cricket, you have to try for the team's sake not to be selfish, but I couldn't help enjoying a but I couldn't neip enjoying a stylish 30 more than a scraichy 70. I'd come home some days, and Susan would ask how I'd played, and I'd say 'Spot on'. She'd ask how many, and then look suprised when I said '38'. But I feel when I captained England in Australia I captained super that mattered scored runs that mattered. "I never took a salary from

Sussex, just a reasonable amount of expenses, and when we were allowed to be paid by England, it was then only £100 or so for a test. I suppose if I'd been playing now, with the money there is, I'd have been locked in like the rest of them, keeping going as long as possible. But what about the second half of your life?"

Sarfraz settles series in Pakistan's favour

Hyderabad (Renter) - Sarfiaz Two runs later Sarfiaz struck Nawaz, Pakistan's fast medium egain when he bowled Kapil Dev for bowler, destroyed the Indian batting two and at the same total he yesterday to give his side a crushing dismissed the wicketkeeper, Kirwin over India in the fourth Test, mani, for no score. Patil, handi-

India, resuming yesterday at 198-for three, were immediately in-trouble against the Pakistani pace attack. Viswanath failed to add to. his overnight score of 37 when he the first over of the day.



Sarfraz: superb howling

yesterday to give his side a crushing dismissed, the wexcurrent win over India in the fourth Test, mani, for no score. Patil, handines, gave Pakistan a winning 3-0 by luran off the left-arm spinner lead in the six-week series.

One of the wexcurrent maning lead in the six-week series.

One of the left-arm spinner lead in the six-week series.

One of the left-arm spinner lead in the six-week series. Sarfraz finished with four for 85

and Imran, who wrapped up the Indian imnings when he bowled Doshi for 14, look two for 45 to give him match figures of eight for 80. Vengsarkar was the only Indian batsman to offer any prolonged resistance with an unbeater 58. The before meeting Pakistan in the fifth Test at Labore.

FALL OF WICKETS: 1-8, 2-153, 3-134, 4-201, 5-203, 6-205, 7-223, 8-248, 9-254, 10-273.

Mr Rayment, having failed to persuade the defendants to return the vehicle, assigned to the plaintiffs the legal trile therein, the benefit of

Meanwhile, on March 11, 1982. Mr Edwards had sold his shares in

Ryjack Ltd, and purported to resign

BOXING

New £100,000 offer to **Bugner and Bruno**

Hall on Thesday. Mr McCarthy, an Essex businessman who manages the middleweight, Errol Christie, said: "I will give £100,000 for the sole rights to promote this match which is already regarded as the

which is already regarded as me fight of the year.

"There are no gimmicks, no impossible conditions to satisfy. It will be just a 10-round heavyweight contest without any qualification other than anything the British Boxing Board of Control may wish to attach and provided both boxers remain unheaten between now and

to attach and provided both boxers remain unbeaten between now and the agreed date of the contest."

Mr McCarthy is prepared to leave the terms of the shareout to the respective managers. "If they will contact my matchmaker he will operate whatever precentage split of the money they agree," he said.

Bort McCarthy, a boxing pro-moter, is offering £100,000 for a because he would not win, but because he would lt would be far contest between Joe Bugner, the too big a step-up for a young boxer former. Enropean heavyweight who is just learning his trade. I champion, and Frank Bruno, who would like another year for him like scored his eleventh consecutive last year and then he will be ready to inside the distance win at the Albert move."

Tuesday's four-round win over Stewart Lithgo, of Hartlepool, did not include the customary big punching from Bruno. "It was the sort of fight he needed". Lawless said. "Lithgo was always going to be awkward. It all went near enough as I thought it would and it gave Bruno the chance to show one or two little things we had not seen before."

Bugner, who is in the throes of a cometack, has been offered £50,000 by Mr Barrett to defend the European title against Bruno, provided he wins it. Mr McCarthyhas gone beyond this and is not stipulating that title must be at

Neutrality pact

the money they agree," he said.

The offer received a cool reception from Bruno's manager, Terry Lawless. "At this stage of Bruno's career money does not come into it and I have already turned down a similar offer from Mike Barrett without even discussing terms," he said.

"At the moment I don't think it is the right fight for Bruno, not similar offer some the right fight for Bruno, not said.

"At the moment I don't think it is the right fight for Bruno, not said.

BADMINTON Travers is

given a dual role

Scotland have been forced to make a late change in their team to meet the Netherlands at Inversess today in the annual match for the Philips Silver Shuttle. Their number two singles player, Alastair Baker, has not recovered from a back injury sustained some weeks ago and his place will be taken by one half of the main doubles partner-

hair of the main doubles partnership, Dan Travers.

Travers, who came close to winning the world title last season with Billy Gilliland, has been with billy Gillitand, has been improving in singles play. Recently he beat the Scottish champion, Charlie Gallagher, in the West of Scotland Open, and will have at least an even chance of defeating the experienced Dutchman, Rob Ridder.

Gallagher will face the Dutch and the County of the County while he will be the County while he will be the county of the County while he will be the county of the County while he will be the county of the County while he will be the county of the county

number one, Lex Coene, while at the top of the women's section, Alison Fulton takes over from her fellow exile in Guildford, Ann Hamilton, to meet the leading Dutch woman, Joke van Beusekom. Mrs Fulton and Miss Hamilton, with Travers and Gilliland, will An all-ticket audience of 750 who

have each paid £3.50, expect to see Scotland, rated sixth in Europe repeat their Thomas Cup victory over the fourth ranked Dutch.

ATHLETICS

Jones likely to miss marathon

By Pat Botcher Hugh Jones' injury problems

have been aggravated by an accident on holiday and it now looks unlikely that he will defend his title in the that he will defend his title in the London Marathon on April 17. Joyce Smith, the women's winner of the race in its frist two years – 1981 and 1982 – also said yesterday that she would not be taking part.

Jones was in Barbados when he was dashed against a rock by a powerful wave. He was cut and suffered bruises to bones and muscles at the base of his spine. The accident occurred when Jones had

muscles at the base of his spine. The accident occurred when Jones had got up to daily six-mile runs following an operation on his Achilles tendon in Finland last November. He said yesterday: "I was off completely for five weeks after the operation and started back bruises aren't serious, and I'll probably start training again on Saturday."

Jones feels that he will still be

only perting fit by the time of the London Marathon, and with the high exposure given to local favourites it is not an event he wants to compete in unless he feels he can win it. e can with it. If all goes well, Jones' first serious

race will probably be a half-mara-thon, either The Hague at the end of March or the Stramilano in Itlay. one week later. Neither does Mrs Smith want the pressure of public expectancy attendant on a possible third



missed three months' training last year as a result of a stress fracture. She suspects this may have had something to do with the infamous The injuries to Jones and Mrs

Smith caused them both to miss the European Championships in Athens last September, where they could well have added to Britain's considerable success.

But they miss the London

Marathon, which is also the national championship and qualifer for the two most important marathon championships this year

The European Cup in Spain on
June 19, and the first IAAF world championships in Helsinki in August - Jones and Mrs Smith will have to race well elsewhere to convince the selectors of their form. Mrs Smith is almost back in full

Mrs Smith is almost been persuaded to run in the Osaka marathon on the Osaka telling the January 30, despite telling the organizers that she only intends to use it as a training run. Mrs Smith has twice won the Tokyo marathon, and is probably better known in Japan that in Britain. There have been two 30-minute programmes about her on Japanese television, and a crew was assigned to the 1982 London Marathon simply to follow

Wellington (Reuter) - The American Steve Scott continued his class field over 1,000 metres here

945h: 100 metres: 1, J Leots (NZ), 10.99 eec. 200m: 1, Leots, 22.35. 400m: J Robinson (US). 48.75. 1.000m: 1, S Scott (US). 220.11: 2, P Elect (GS). 220.74: 3, R Pynn (Imp. 220.85. 3.000m: 1, R Nemeth (Austria). 200,77. House, 1 P Otens (Mor). 16.38. Since G Willey (US). 18.24m. Pole sept: A Pelconjent (Fin). 5.30m. Mile walt: 1, R Mile (GB), 8.20.40.

WOMEN: 100m: C Cheeseborouph (US), 11.72 200m: J Flaherty (Aus), 24.79, 400m; 1, G Num (Aus), 56.18, 800m: B Kraus (WG), 2:7.11.

Queen's Bench Division

Assessing damages for selling hired car

Hillesden Securities Ltd Ryjack Ltd and Another Before Mr Justice Parker 🦙

[Judgment delivered January 19] A defendant could not say that by a profit-carning chattel which he had converted he had terminated his liability to the plaintiff for the loss of its use.

Accordingly, under section 3 of the Torts (Interference with Goods) - Vigus, but those were disposed of by Act 1977, he was liable either for the hire charge up to the date of the return of the chattel to the plaintiff, Meanwhile, on March 11 1000 putting it out of his power to return a profit-earning chattel which he had converted he liad terminated

Act 1977, he was liable either for the hire charge up to the date of the 30, 1982 return of the chartel to the plaintiff, or, in addition to the hire charge up to the date when he put it out of his power to return it, the value of the chartel at the date he disposed of it.

Mr Justice Parker so held in the Charm's Bench Division in assessing. power to return it, the value of the chattel at the date he disposed of it.

Mr Justice Parker so held in the Queen's Bench Division in assessing damages payable by the second defendant. Mr William James been wholly ineffective.

Edwards, who had admitted liability to the plaintiffs. Mr Charles Flint for the plaintiffs, Mr Charles Flint for the second defendant, the tirst defendant did not appear and was not £115 per week.

second derengam, the tirm definite in use and calcyment thereafter was ant did not appear and was not £115 per week.

Having initially contended that he had not been a party to the sale.

MR JUSTICE PARKER said that by Mr Vigna to Ryjack Ltd, Mr

on June 11, 1979, Mr Rayment had Edwards "had "finally admitted or control of the chattel at the time on June 17, 1919, the Asyment man
leased his Rolls-Royce car to Mr.
liability but had raised a number of
Vigus for a term of 36 months.
On September 30, 1930, Mr Vigus
had purported to sell the car to
either one or both of the defendants,
was at maximum the value of the He contended that his liability was at maximum the value of the car at the date of conversion, namely £7,500, plus interest thereafter, either up to March 11, 1982, when he had ceased to have any connexion with Ryjack Ltd, or until the date of indement or the return. either one or both of the defendants, Ryjack Ltd, and Mr Edwards, who was both a director and a shareholder of the company. They paid £5,750 for it.

Mr Vigus having ceased to make hire payments in October, 1980, Mr Rayment took steps to locate and recover the car. Early in 1981, it was found to be in the possession of the defendants, and on July 16, 1981, Mr Rayment, having failed to

the date of judgment, or the return of the vehicle to the plaintiffs on December 3, 1982. As a matter of fact, his Lordship said, the car was a profit-earning asset, which had been hired out by Mr Rayment as part of his business, and the defendants had used it from

their business for reward.
The plaintiffs contended that they were entitled to recover as damages the full market hire of the car during the whole period of its wrongful Engineering Company Ltd v no basis on which damages could be Brisford Entertainments Ltd [[1952]] assessed as being the value of 2 QB 246).

September 13, 1980, in the course of

2 OB 246). That would result in a total of £8,970 up to Merch 11, 1982, and £13,282 up to December 3, 1982.

Although the tort of destinue had been abolished by the Torts

the use of the car over the whole period from the original conversion until ultimate return. (Interference with Goods) Act 1977, section 3 of the Act preserved the of his power to return the car on remedies for what would have March 11, 1982, but he could not by constituted detirate.

of judgment.

His Lordship having referred to section 3 said that as it referred to

the relief to be given "in proceedings ... against a person who is in person or control" it covered this case because the defendant had been in possession or control of the chattel when proceedings had been launched. Where the chattel was delivered up before trial, this was covered by the words "as appropriate" in the Act. Following the Strand Electric case, where a defendant converted a profit-earning chattel, the owner

could recover by way of damages the hire charge plus either the return of the chartel, or if there had been a subsequent conversion by disposal, the value of the chattel at the date of such conversion. damages were always recoverable if not too remote. Finally, since the

What the plaintiffs had lost was the use of the car over the whole

Mr Edwards may have put it out doing so terminate his hability. He Mr Edwards then submitted that must either be hable for the bire section 3 had no application since. charges up to date of return, or he he had not been in possession or must be liable in addition to the hire control of the car since March 11, charge to March 11, 1982, for its 1982, and the section only applied where a defendant was in possession, he then disposed of it.

by putting it out of his power to return the car he terminated his liability.

Law Report January 20 1983

Accordingly, there would be judgment against Mr Edwards for the hire charge over the whole period of 115½ weeks at £115 per week, that is, £13,282.50. Selicitors: W. T. Jones & P. Hambleton; H. Davis & Co.

One owner vehicle had five keepers

Regina v South Western Justices, Ex parte Wandsworth London Borough Council
Before Lord Justice Kerr and Mr Justice Glidewell [Judgment delivered January [7]

Where a motor car hired to five different companies under leasing arrangements was subsequently described as having had one previous owner, this was capable of being a false or misleading trade description within the meaning of the Trade Descriptions Act 1968.

Accordingly, the South Western Justices had erred in law in deciding that because legal ownership of the car had remained vested in a single

leasing company throughout, the description "one owner" was incapable of being misleading, and the defendants, Hallcrest Garages Ltd, had no case to answer.

Lord Justice Kerr sitting with Mr Justice Glidewell in the Queen's Bench Divisional Court, so held quashing the dismissal of the case against the defendants and ordering a rehearing.

Mr Richard Mawrey for Wandsworth London Borough Council; Mr Mark Harris for Hallcrest Garages Ltd; the justices did not appear and were not represented.

LORD JUSTICE KERR said that the car, a 1975 Daimler, had been purchased in 1980 from Hallcrest Garages, who carried on business as

They had acquired the car from a company. Barry Jones Ltd., who were the hirers of the car, which was actually owned by a leasing company, who had bought it new, it had been leased out under a series of leasing agreements to no fewer than five hirers. Barry Jones Ltd had been the last, and had then sold the car on behalf of the leasing company, which had remained its legal owner throughout.

the car had been sold under a description which included the words "one owner".

Following complaints by him, the local authority, Wandsworth London Borough Council, brought a prosecution under section 1(1)(b) of the Trade Descriptions Act 1968, on the ground that the defendants had supplied or offered to supply the Daimler under a false trade description.
When the matter had come before

the justices, the defendants had submitted that they had no case to answer. It was their contention that as a matter of strict legal meaning there had only been one owner, namely the leasing company.

The applicants had said that any

normal purchaser seeing the description "one owner" would take that to mean that the car had been controlled and maintained by only One person. His Lordship said that such a view was supported throughout the legislation concerning road vehicles.

The examples showed that in the context of road vehicles, the word "owner" meant the person in possession of the vehicle. By section 196(1) of the Road Traffic Act 1972, all the obligations

normally cast upon owners were also cast upon buers of vehicles as the persons in possession of them. Regulation 3 of the Road Vehicles The point taken was that (Registration 3 of the Road ventraling) Regu-although there had been five hirers. Intions (SI 1971 No 450) interpreted as its owner the person by whom a vehicle was kept.

purchaser, Mr Molloy, had noticed of the car had referred to five former a reference in the registration document to the number of former who had been in effect its constitution because as being five.

Divisional Court maintenance of the car. tion of the car as having had "one

owner" was prima facie clearly capable of being misleading and therefore a false trade description under sections 3(2) and 2(1)(j) of the 1968 Act. The justices ought: therefore to have called on the defence to answer the case. In deciding that because legal ownership had remained vested in the leasing company throughout it was impossible for the description:

clearly erred in law. His Lordship said that Mr Harris. on behalf of the defendants, had submitted that this was a case which should have proceeded by way of case stated instead of by way of judicial review.

He had been referred to Chie;

to have been false, the justices had

Constable of the North Wales Police v Evans ([1982] I WLR [155] in support of that contention, but his Lordship could find nothing in it which supported Mr Harris's which supported Mr Harris's submission; and having considered R v Knightsbridge Crown Court, Exparte Aspinal Curzon Ltd (The Times, December 16, 1982) in which a more liberal approach had been taken, he concluded that there was nothing to prevent the court proceeding by way of judicial review-where it was clear that the justices had erred in law.

Accordingly, the application should be granted, the dismissal of the court of the court

the case quashed and the matter reheard.

Mr Justice Glidewell agreed.
Solicitors: Mrs S G Smith;
Wandsworth; Lynn Relton & Co.

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Josephme Cook, Department of Industry, Small Firms Division (T). Ashdown House, 123 Victoria Street, London SW1 who will send further information and an application form.

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therlands.
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and maintenance or broadcast products of in the test department of a broadcast equipment Manufacturer, would be of particular interest. Applicants should also possess an appropriate technical qualification and demonstrable management ability. A first class salary and benefits package, including a 2 fitre Company Car, Pension and Medical Schemes, will be offered, together with assistance towards relocation expenses if appropriate.

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Barry White SONY D Harris

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and experience, Please send a full curriculum vitae to Mrs Mary Williams, Personnel Officer, Confederation of British Industry, 103 New Oxford Street, London WC1A 1DU (Tel: 01 379 7400 ext 661).

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Educational, Careers and Re-training

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Chief Inspector

Salary £26,307 £29,088

inclusive of £1,284 London Weighting Allowance This post will become vacant on 1 September 1983 with the retirement of the present holder. The Chief inspector is responsible for defining, maintaining and promoting proper-professional standards in all educational institutions maintained by the Authority,

educational institutions maintained by the Authority, for the professional management of the inspectorate and schools, psychological service and providing professional support to the Education Officer. The Chief inspector leads a team of 135 inspectors and through the Principal Educational Psychologist, is responsible for the work of 84 educational psychologists. The Chief Inspector and the three Deputy Education Officers form the senior management team directly responsible to the Education Officer. The successful applicant will have had extensive

and varied teaching experience in schools and/or in further and higher education, and will have held a senior position; the successful applicant will also desirably have worked in an advisory or inspectodal capacity, preferably as a leader of a team. Application forms and further details obtainable from the Education Officer (EO/Estab 1b) Room 368, County Hall, London SE1 7PB, Completed applications to be returned to the above office by 4 February 1983.

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THE GIRLS' PUBLIC DAY SCHOOL TRUST

SHEFFIELD HIGH SCHOOL 10 Rutland Park, Sheffield. S10 2PE

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HEAD

The successful candidate to take up the headship in September 1983, or as soon as possible thereafter, following the retirement in August 1983 of the present

The Head has responsibility for both the Upper and Lower School, 451 and 155 outpits respectively. For salary purposes the school is regarded as Burnham Group 9.

A wide choice of subjects is available in the Upper School at both 'O' and 'A' level. Since September 1982 boys have been admitted to the sixth form and many soth formers proceed to university as well as other forms of higher

The school participates in the Assisted Places scheme and is one of 23 former direct grant grantmar schools administered by The Girls Public Day School Trust. Further particulars of the post can be obtained from The Secretary, 26 Queen Anne's Gate, London, SW1H 9AN. Closing data for applications: Friday 4th February 1983.

THE GIRLS' PUBLIC DAY SCHOOL TRUST

PORTSMOUTH HIGH SCHOOL Kent Road, Southsea, Hampshire PO5 3EG

Independent day school for girls, age range 5-18 years. The Council of the GPDST invite applications for the post

HEAD

which will become vacant from 1st January 1984, upon the appointment of the present Headmistress to Bromley High School (GPDST).

Schools, 427 and 153 pupils respectively. Salary: Burnham Group 9.

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Ingrier education.

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Giving a percentage reduction on standard fees which will normally continue when a pupil transfers to the Senior

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Candidates should be over eight years and under cleven years on January 1st, 1983 but consideration will be given to those a few months outside these limits. Entries close on February 7th 1983. Open Day February 26th. Assessment takes place on March 5th. *****

For further particulars and prospectus, please write to the Headmaster, Millfield Junior School, Edgarley Hall, Glastonbury, Somerset BA6 8LD. Telephone: Glastonbury (0458) 32446.

TONBRIDGE SCHOOL SENIOR CHAPLAIN

Applications are invited for the post of Senior Chaplain of Tonbridge School which falls vacant on 1 September 1983 following the appointment of the Reverend M. R. Francis as Chaplain and Second Master of St. John's School, Leather-

Details of the post may be obtained from the Headmaster. School House, Tonbridge, Kent TN9 IIP to whom applications, with full curriculum vitae and the names and addresses of two referees, should be submitted as soon as poss-

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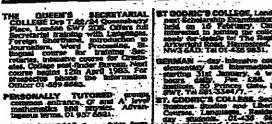
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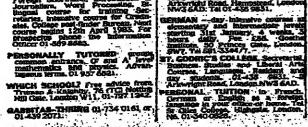
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HORIZONS

The Times Guide to careers training

Professional people need help too

About half of his individual clients

Edward Fennell on a career counselling service for

chemists

Members of professional bodies are no longer a protected species. Having letters after your name may ease the way along the career path but they don't solve the basic problems of redundancy, blocked promotion and getting a first appointment. The professional classes with their higher expectations may, in fact, find it harder than most to deal with our depressed employment market.

Society of Chemistry provides a counselling service for its members who are faced with a career crisis. "When professional chemists lose their jobs", says Gerald King, the professional services officer at the RSC, "they are, like everyone else, shattered by the experience and their confidence is undermined. There's no escaping that All of us go through it. What I can do is help them rebuild that confidence, reestablish them-selves and help them to see a way

forward into the future".

Mr King usually sees about 110 people a year (out of a membership of 35,000) who need extensive personal help in dealing with career problems. This year he expects a 25 per cent increase. In a number of cases he has gone to see whole laboratories of chemists who have been made redundant. All of them need a pep talk and to be given the same basic advice. The individual attention can

are people who have been made jobless. The remainder are either newly-qualified graduates trying to get a tochold in the employment market or more mature people who are keen to change their employer. He finds that many of his clients need direct personal advice. advisory services. For people with low degrees, for example, it may be necessary to bring down their sights to

"Some of the older ones may not have applied for a job in over 20 years. They're out of touch with rundern methods of selection and how to present themselves at their best. I really have to take them back to basics over things like interviewing technique." . It is for this reason that the Royal Often Mr King finds he has to

apply a restraining hand on the plans of some of his clients. Teaching is a favourite escape route for chemists. They hear that there are shortages so if they become unemployed they naturally see it as an alternative. But I really grill them over this. If they hadn't any previous interest in teaching and education I advise against it. Nothing could be worse than to go from the laboratory into teaching a class of uninterested youngsters who make your life miserable."

Through his close following of the unemployment market Mr King is able to give some shrewd advice about where the growth areas are and the employers who are recruiting. The RSC runs its own employment agency with a fairly sophisticated system of relating vacancies to the applicants on its books. Although precise figures are

When the boilerman joins the Bench

John Muir looks at employees who have active roles outside work

It is widely accepted that management - here used in a general sense to cover management of community activities - should be broadly based. The idea is to bring in the citizen so that the man in the street, the customer, has a direct voice in the way these activities are managed, and thus, in theory, make the decisions more acceptable.

In a company which recognizes a union, the process of consultation and negotiation means that effectively the union has a hand in management Such a process makes calls on time in working hours and the law provides for union representatives to be able to take reasonable time off for this and depending on the actual duties involved, time off with pay. This approach is parallel with arrangements when an employee needs time off for public duties, though he gets no

Many people who play an active role in public life either have time off during the day because of position or wealth, or are retired. Such people have great experience and make a valuable contribution, but do they represent the community at large? The retired may, but what other ployee's right to a reasonable amount resources are there?

The last word does not rest with the

From an employer's point of view the prospect of releasing people from work may not be good. Absence means disruption, covering the work on the production line, arranging for extra supervision if the employee is himself a supervisor or manager. Rearrangement can mean extra cost even though the absent employee's wages are not paid. What benefit accrues to the employer?

The Employment Protection (Consolidation) Act gives the employee a right to a reasonable amount of time off for public duties. The Act defines the duties as those of magistrate, member of a local authority or governor of a school or college maintained by a local education authority.

But what is reasonable? The law says it must be viewed in relation to the absences required by the public duty, how much time off the employee has if he is a union representative and "the circumstances of the employer's business and the effect of the employee's absence on the running of that business". So the employee applies for time off and the employer decides whether it can be agreed, bearing in mind the em- experience for promotion"?

The last word does not rest with the employer since the employee can complain to an industrial tribunal. A number of cases have been brought. Tribunals take into account a complainant's time-off requirements over the year, the scale of required absence, the employer's business and the extent to which the employee should commit his holiday entitle-

not available, it is reckoned that the

service has a pretty high success rate

Where newly-qualified graduates are concerned the RSC finds that it

can help those students who have fallen through the nets provided by university and polytechnic careers

For many research and develop-

ment "bench" workers, the key career

decision comes at the point of switching to management. The tran-

blocked in some firms. The RSC employment service, backed up by

Gerald King's judicious advice, may provide a useful bridge into wider

problems at work and that life is not

which gives advice and information

The society takes some pride in this

progressive approach and the fact that it offers an all-round "recruitment-to-

retirement" counselling service. As the whole job-scene gets trickier

maybe more professional bodies should be doing the same.

on professional matters.

The motivation behind all this is an

not always easy. It may be

in matching members to jobs.

technician level jobs.

A number of firms agree with their employees the number of days off for public duties. This has much to commend it in that it minimizes disputes, but even so the approach should be flexible. A general allo-cation does not necessarily meet the situation. It may well be that the boilerman requires more time off, and that his absence would have less impact than that of another employee.

Time off so granted does not carry with it the right to payment. Here is ground for the employer to consider. Does he encourage employees to take up public duties by ensuring no loss. does he merely do what the law requires, or does he use the accumulated absence as a stick against the employee by saying, for example: "You have been away from the job and do not have the required

University Appointments

Monash University, Melbourne, Australia

TWO CHAIRS OF PSYCHOLOGICAL MEDICINE

Applications are invited from suitable persons for appoint THE CHAIR OF PSYCHOLOGICAL MEDICINE AT PRINCE SERVING HOSPITAL, where the Department of Psychological Medicine is based, became vacant at the end of 1982 upon the retirement of The Chairman of the Department, Professor Wallace Frontiel. This position was betweetised exciter in 1982 but in now being residently because of chairped chromataneous securities with the establishment of a Second Chair in the Department.

THE CHAIR OF PSYCHOLOGICAL MEDICINE AT ROYAL PARK PSYCHI-ATRIC HOSPITAL, has recently been combisined within the department of Psychological Medicine which has been expanded to provide leaching and research accommodation at this Hospital.

The Department of psychological Medicine has leaching responsibilities incochyrar of the medical course. The Professors will be expected to conduct research and to co-ordinate the tearing of Psychological Medicine (including institutional Psychiarry) and will be appointed as members of the specialist medical staff in the hospitals at which they are based. The Professors will have the co-operation of the staff of Hospital Departments or Psychiatry at Alfred and Prince Henry's Hospitals, which are the two general seaching Hospitals of the university, and of Queen Vetoria Medical Centre where the Departments of Contractics & Garaccology, and Psediatrics are located. In addition, audicince in teaching is provided by staff of the Mental Hospital Disparation of the Health Commission of Vetoria, located Royal Park and Larunde! Hospitals where students spend two weeks in residence during their course. The Chairman of the Department of Psychological Medicine will be apper by Council and, in the first instance, will be the Professor appointed to Chair at Prince Henry's Hospital.

The Professor occupying the Chair at Royal Park Hospital is edigiinto Processor to Chairman of Department and may be expected to assume this role at some time in the future if the Council so determines, on the advice of the Vice-Chancellor, after consulting the Deast of the Faculty and the Professors in the Department.

altruistic concern for the members of the society at all stages of their careers. It is a recognition of the fact from the Registrar, Mor that many members will encounter Gordon Square, London WC1H OFF.

Applications should reach the Registrar not later than 24 February 1985. Council reserves the right to make no appointment or to appoint by invitation always plain sailing. There is no shame in that and the society's booklet Redundancy - Guidance for Professional People is one of a series

European University Institute Florence

The department of political and social sciences invites applications for a chair in comparative social research on Western Europe. The interests of current members of the department cover Western European political parties, interest groups and governmental structures, public policy studies and political theory. Preference will be given to applicants with macro-level interests in other fields.

Consideration will be given only to candidates occupying appropriate positions in a university or research institution.

The length of contract is from three years, extendable to, but not exceeding, seven years. In special cases shorter contracts are considered. Applications should be sent by 15 March 1983. An information sheet is obtainable from the Academic Service of the European University Institute, Badia Fiesolana, I-50016 San Domenico di Fiesole (Fi) - Italy.



UNIVERSITY OF STRATHCLYDE **PROFESSOR OF PHARMACY**

of Pharmady, vacant on the retirement of Professor J. B. Sterilake and his translation to a research professorship. The successful candidate will provide academic leadership to the pharmaceutical chemistry division of the department of Pharmace and will have an established research and teaching record n a relevant branch of pharmaceutical or medicinal chemistry.

Further particulars (quoting 25/82) may be obtained from the Registrar, University of Stratholyde, McCance Building, 18 lodged by 31st March, 1983.

University of Nottingham Medical School

DEPARTMENT OF HEALTH CARE OF THE ELDERLY

is are invited from graduates in relevant fields, such asstatistics. See or the behavioural sciences, for the post of

RESEARCH **OFFICER**

to the Department of Health Care of the Eldorty. Competence in statistical mat and in data handling is essential, as is willingness to contribute to leaching. Fa arity with use of medical data is very desirable. ative 18 scale 25.560 - £9.370. l'elcphone enquiries may be made lo Professor Arie on (0502) 503999, and furth-ri information and a form of application are obtainable from the Deputy Regis-rar, Medical School, Queen's Medical Centre. Notlingham NG7 2UH, be whom he completed application should by returned by 15th February, 1985.

UNIVERSITY OF CAMBRIDGE

LOCAL EXAMINATIONS SYNDICATE

Secretaries Salary on a scale (subject to review from 1 April 1983) from £8,085 to £11.105. Purther information from the Deputy Secretary, Local Examinations Syndicate, 1 Hills Road, Cambridge, CB1 2511, Apr

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Yours faithfully, NEVILLE ECKLEY Liquidan

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Thursday Son Featurer 1953, Handle Son
Thursday Son Featurer 1953, Page 195,
of the exid Act.
Daird Tim day of January. 1963.
By order of the Board
H. A. PILGRIM,
Secretary.

DOMESTIC AND CATERING SITUATIONS REQUIRED

ALDENHAM SCHOOL

The Governors of Aldenham School invite applications for

The Governors of Arkennam School invite applications for the post of Headmaster, which will become vacant at the end of August 1983, when the present Headmaster, Mr P. W. Boorman, MA, will be retiring. The scheme made under the Charitable Trusts Acts requires that the Headmaster shall be a member of the Church of England and a graduate of a university in the British Isles, or have such other equivalent qualifications as may be approved by the Secretary of State for Education and Science.

for Education and Science.

Particulars of the solary, free services, etc., and an application form may be obtained from the Clerk to the Governors, Brewers Hall, Aldermanbury Sq., London, EC2V 7HR on receipt of an addressed foolscap envelope.

Application forms must be completed and returned to the Clerk by 31st January, 1983, or as soon as possible thereafter.

BEAVER COLLEGE

American University Programme Seeks graduate to assist with student housing and student services.

Please send letter of application, CV, and the name of two referees to: Ms D. Marritt, Resident Director, Beaver College Centre for Education Abroad, 26 Egerton Gardens, London SW3 2DJ.

UNIVERSITY OF BRISTOL

APPOINTMENT TO THE VICE-CHANCELLORSHIP

The University has appointed a Joint Committee of Council and Senate to make economentation for an appointment to the Vice-Chancelloratin from 1st Octobe 984 on the retirement of the present Vice-Chancellor is Alex Merrison. Further particulars of the appointment may be obtained from the Registrar, Us versity Senate House, Bristol 898 1 TH. Anyone wishing to submit an applicate or to suppost names of subtable considerates or persons for consideration should a so by 31st March. 1983. Communications should be marked Private and Co.

CAMBRIDGE The Leys School

The Loys is to upon a Sixth Form House for girls in September 1984, and apportunity are invited for the post of Housemistress, it is hoped to appoint the Housemistress from September 1985.
It is intended to make the appointment similar to that of the Housemasters. Canadaes should therefore be able to offer one or more subjects to 'A' level, and he had at least seven years' successful teaching or other appropriate postgradus. expensively.

A self-contained flat will be provided within the Home for a single or matric elementatress the salary state is generous and there is an additional responsibility allowance as well as regidential emolutements. Further particulars will be advised on regident

> University of Nottingham DEPARTMENT OF INDUSTRIAL ECONOMICS ions are invited for the past of

LECTURER in this Department. Preference will be given to candidates with financial and/o management skills and a professional qualification in Accessizancy is desirable Two appointment will be effective from 1st September 1983, Salary will be with

Abbileation forms and further particulars, politically not later than 1.4th Patru cy 1983, can be obtained from the Staff Appointments Officer. University of No lingham, University Park, Nothingham NG7 28th, Please conts ref. no. 217.

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SOCIAL SCIENCE DEPARTMENT **ECONOMICS** NATWEST

RESEARCH ASSOCIATE MONEY BANKING

emics, econometrics, stratege or computing. The person appointed will jobs a group working on monet-ary theory and soday. The group is under the direction of Professor J J. Pord and includes the NatiWest Lo-turer in Money and Banking, Pref-erence will be given to candidates with knowledge of computing.

The appointments will be far up to four years from 1 October 1983 on part of the Research Associate (Range 18) scale £5.550 to £7.225 (plus

Furnise particulars and optication form from the Assistant Registrar (Commerce), University of Birmingham, B.6 27T to whom the form must be returned by Friday, 11 February 1983, quoting reference C/286/A.

Monash University Australia ELECTRICAL ENGINEERING LECTURER

CONTINUING Applicants with a higher degree in electrical engineering should have experience and interest in power electronics. Applicants with experience in another electrical power area such as electrical machines or power systems will be considered. \$A22.430-29.467 p.a.

Applications including Rer. no. 25512, curriculum vitae and 3 reftree to the Registrar Monasin to the Secretary Conerd. Association of Commonwealth Universities (Apple. 35 Conton Square, Leaden WCHF OPF, from conditions of appointment available. University of Liverpool

Applications are invited for the post of Lecturer in the Department of Metallurgy and Malerials Science. The Berson appointed will be required to leach undergraduale materials to course both to the Department's own students and to students in other Eogineering and Science Departments. He or the will also the expected to initiate research, Proferably in an erre related to engineering applications or muterials. The initial salary will be within the £6.578 — £8.510 per annum on a scale rising to £13,500 per annum.

LECTURER IN MATERIALS

HEED'S SCHOOL, Cobham, Surrey, ORMC 530 born hearting & day 1: — 180. Crachath leacher required in mid-February or as soon as possible february to be summard until July. I lead to be supported to the surrey of level summard until July. I lead to be supported to be a surrey of level surrey of might be and a married lancher living local. For the loght applicant the post could be made bet maken. For full particulary apply to headmarker's secretary Cobham to headmarker's secretary Cobham.

Application forms and further par-ticulars may be obtained from the Registra. The University. PO Box 147. Liverpool. L69 -350. Com-pleted forms should be received not later than 31st March. 1983.

Quote Ref:RV/852/T.

North Western Universities O AND M UNIT

Applications are invited for the poet of Director of the North Western Universities' O and M Unit which Universities of and M Unit Which serves the Universities of Liverbook. Manchester and Setford, the University College of North Wales (Rangor), and the University of Manchester Institute of Science and Technology, which will become vacant on 1 October, 1983, on the retirement of the present Director. The Unit in arignatify concerned to

Candidates should be graduates or hold other suitable qualifications and should have had some formal training ho and Mopether with a broadly based experience in indus-try, commerce, or the public ser-vice.

The initial salary will be within Grade IV (£16,515 and upwards) of the national salary serverient for University administrative staffs and will be determined according to qualifications and experience.

The Secretary, N. W. Universities O and M Unit Menagement Com-mittee The University of Liverpool PO Box 147, Liverpool, L69 SBX.

University of INSTITUTE OF UNITED STATES STUDIES

The imitate offers a one-year course leading to the degree of MA in Area Studies which is awarded by examination and dissertation. Seminars are provided in the following subjects. American Studies. Demographic History. Geography. History. Literature, Sociology and Urban Studies.

Brunel University DEPARTMENT OF LAW

Salary according to qualifications and experience, within Lecturer scale C6.775 - E1 S.505 per annum London Allowance, with USS benefits. Forms and further particulars from the Personnel Secretary. Brunel Unit entity. Uxbridge, Middlesex, UB8 SPH or telephone Uxbridge 37188 extension 49 Closing date: 10 February 1983,

St. Michael's School, Limpsfield HEAD

Viscani or a serior present Director. The Linii is arimarily concerned to review methods of administration and other non-academic work car-ried out within the Universities of the group, and, where appropriate, to implement eccepted proposals.

qualifications and experience.

Applications (1 copy), suitable for reproduction, stating age, stallifications and experience, logether with the names of three reference, should be received not later than 21 February, 1983, by the undersigned, from whore further particulars may be obtained.

MA IN AREA STUDIES (United States)

LECTURESHIP

The Headship of St. Michael's School. Limpsfield, an Anglican boarding and day school for girls from \$4.8, governed by an independent board under the chairmanship of Dame Diana Reader Harris, fails vacant in September 1983. Details and application forms may be obtained from the Girls to the Governors, St. Michael's School. Limpsfield, Surrey, RHS OCR, and applications must be submitted by 7th February 1983.

University of SENIOR LECTURESHIPS/ LECTURESHIPS INLAW

Applications are invited for posts of Senior Lecturer of Lecturer in the School of Law.

Consideration will also be given to applications for appointment on secondment from other institutions. specializations from other institutions. Private practice on a basis agreed with the University is permitted. Annual salaries superannumber are Seuter Lecture 19 point scale: #26202.140 - 271.550; Lecture 11 point scale: #26202.140 - 271.550; Lecture All Current rates, estaries Lax with not exceed 15% of grose income, Housing benefits at a rental of 7-% of salary, children's education allowances, leave and medical benefits are provided. Further particulars and application forms may be obtained from the are provided. Further particulars and application forms may be obtained from Source, London WCIH OPF, or from the Appointment Unit, Secretary's Office, University of Hong Kong, Hong Kong, The closing date for applications is 19 February 1985.

The University LECTURER ORAL PATHOLOGY

PA I HOLOGY

Applications are invited for the above post from candidates with a special interest in oral micro-boology, to take effect from 8 September 1983. The appointer will be expected to participate fully in undergradulate and postgradulate learning and the undertake results belong it dispussed service in oral microbiology. A dispussed service in oral microbiology As approach in the sent developed within the department and the successful candidate will be encouraged to continue this interest. Opportunities are available for the pursuit of higher academic and professional qualifications. Prospective applicants are invited to discussionally of the post with Profession C. J. Smith 10742 - 78555 Extr. 5191 intitut salary will be within the range £2.730 - £12.670 a year rinon-clinical) or £6.375 - £19,670 a year rinon-clinical. Peritudist form the Registrar and Secretary (Staffing) the University. Sheffield \$10.2TN to whom applications (8 copies), including the names of three references, should be sent by 18 February 1983. Quote Ref. R773./A.

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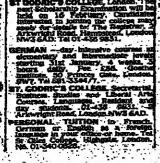
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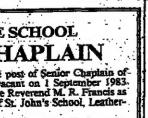
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Principal Director (Personnel), European Patent Office, Erhardtstrasse 27, D-8000 Munich 2, Tet (089) 2399 4316, by 19 February 1982.

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.THE TIMES THURSDAY JANUARY 20 1983 Today's television and radio programmes

Edited by Peter Davalle

10.2, 11.2 cricket desk, † 12.00 Music White You Work including 12.2 cricket desk, † 12.30 pm Gloria Humitiord including 2.2 sports desk, † 2.30 Carlf Michelmore including 3.2 sports desk, † 4.00 David Hamition including 4.2, 5.2 sports desk, Sport, 8.00 Sarah Kennedy including 8.50 sports desk, 7.30 Marching and Weltzing, † 8.30 Country Cab. † 9.30 Star Sound Extra. 9.57 Sports desk, 10.00 Drop Ma Here, Darting, † 10.30 Brian Matthew presents Round Midnight (stereo from midnight), 1,00 am Bearry Green, † 2.00-5.00 You and the Night and the Music with Charles Nove. †

Radio 1

6.0 am Mike Smith. 7.00 Mike Read. 9.00 Sknon Bates. 11.30 Andy Peebles including 12.30 Newsbest. 2.00 Steve Wright. 4.30 Peter Powell, including 5.30 Newsbest. 7.00 Vishers' Weekly. 8.00 David Jensen. 10.00 John Peel. 7 12.00 midnight Cose. VHF RADIOS 1 and 2: 5.00em with Radio 2. 10.00pm with radio 1, 12.00-5.00 with radio 2.

World Service

S.00am Newsdesk, 7.00 World News, 7.09
Twenty-Four Hours: News Summery, 7.30
Letter from London, 7.40 Paperpack Choke, 7.45 Report on Radigion, 8.00 World News, 8.09 Reflections, 8.15 Jazz: Workshop, 8.30
East, Michages Inc.
Comm. 2.00 World

BBC 1 5.30 BREAKFAST TIME: Presented by Frank Bough and Nick Ross, News at \$.30, 7.00. s. News at 5.30. 7.00, 7.30, 8.00, 8.30 and headlines on ... every quarter-hour, Sport at 6.42, 7.18 and 8.18; Live coverage of England v New Zealand cricket match from

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Sydney between 6.30 and 9.00; Getting Britain Fit (between 5.45 and 7.00); and 7.30): Your Stars (between 8.30 and 8.45); This is America (between 7.45 and 8.00); Review of the Papers (7.32); Regional news at 5.45, 7.15. 7.45 and 6.15. The guests: Lynsey de Paul, John.

9.10 For Schools and Colleges: begins with Rendez-Yous France (Poitters), and ends with Bellamy's Backyard Safari (at 11.55). Ends at

12.30 News After Noon: with Richard Whitmore, Fern Britton; 12:57 Financial Report. And sub-titled news

1.00 Pubble Mill at One: the lunchtime show from the foyer-studio; 1.45 Mr Benn; 2.00 You and Me.

2.15 For Schools, Colleges.

3.00 The Gun: Fifth in this series of 10 films about the history of firearms. Today: Colonel Colt and his revolutionary revolver

3.15 Embroidery: Patchwork, With Jan Beaney (r): 3.40 Lyn Marshall's Everyday Yoga: The ninth day – the head roll and eye rotations. 3.55 Play School: the story of

Boldilocks and the Three Bears; 4.20 Laurel and Hardy; cartoon; 4.25 Jackanory: Indira Joshi reads from liay 4.40 The New Adventures of

5.00 John Craven's Newsround; programme for intelligent youngsters; 5.35 Willo the Wisp. 5.05 Blue Peter: the magazine

5.40 News: with Moira Stuart; 6.00 South-East at Sb; 6.25

Nationwide.

7.00 Temorrow's World: Science and technology for Everyman. 7.25 Top of the Pops: with Janice Long and Gary Davies.

8.05 Wildlife on One: Sealion Summer. A film about the rare (some estimates put the world total as low as 5,000) Hooker Enderby island, 200 miles off the southernmost tip of New Zealand. We see the struggles that the pups have to survive. Filmed, during the brief Antarctic summer, by Neil

Harraway and his crew. 8.30 The Climber: First in a new series of situation comed starting Robin Nedwell (star of ITV's Doctor in the House comedies) as the bakery worker who wants to rise ove his station. Co-starring David Battley, Jacqueline Tong, David Williams and, as-

the baker's non-speaking 9.00 News: with Michael Buerk. And weather prospects,

Don Shaw's dramatization of the A. J. Cronin novel about an desistic doctor. His story begins in the South Wales mining valleys. Starring Ben Cross as the doctor (see Choice).

10.20 Guestion Time: From Newcastle. Robin Day's panel revious of Dr. John
Cunningham MP, Geoffrey —
Rippon MP, Peter Jenkins of
The Guardian, and William
Rodgers MP.

11.20 Claire Rayner's Casebook: The problem of alcohol addiction, which is affecting an increasing number of women. 11.45 News headlines.

ENTERTAINMENTS

ITV/LONDON

Single Land of the Contract of

9.30 For Schools: The Sea; 9.47 Basic Maths; 10.04 Middle English (Izzy); 10.21 Basil Brush; 10.36 Electrostatics; 11.01 Picture Box: Claudius, boy of Rome; 11,16 Starting Science: magic and mystery: 11.36 Making a Living.

12.00 Teetime and Claudia: Enter Nibble the Squirrel, 12.10 Get up And Got with Beryl Reid. The Sulfivens: Australian family serial, set during the

Second World War. 1.00 News from ITN: 1.20 Thames

1.30 Crown Court: The jury returns its verdict in the case of the leader of a sown council (George Sewell) who is accused of committing incest with his daughter (Caroline Embling). The judge is played by Andrew Cruickshank

Ben Cross: The Citadel

BBC 2

11.00 Play School (same as BBC 1, 3.55 pm). Closedown at 11.25.

4.10 The Four Seasons: First of

The Four Sessons rus of four films about the common denominators in people's lives. Today's film deals with three couples who are

awaiting the arrival of a baby. With Bernard Falk, and Shells

farming family by projecting them into the unfamiliar world

Kitzinger (already seen on BBC 1).

4.50 Living on the Land: How an inherited horse transformed the lives of a Herefordshire

5.40 Robinson Crusoe of Clipper taland: Episode abs of this old black-and-white Saturday

6.00 Hooked: The knockout coarse

6.40 International Cricket: Floodit

play between England and New Zealand in the World

Series Cup. From Sydney. The highlights are introduced by Richle Benaud.

6.25 Cartoon Two: Traveller

Second Class.

7.25 News summary. With

7.30 Nature: Wildlife film. We see

province of Sichuan.

8.05 trages of War. The work of the Second World War artist

8.25 Russell Harty: Live from Manchester, Lady Soames is one of the guests. She shares

9.00 The Nolana: Songs from

9.30 Forty Minutes: Package Tour:

the Spenish resort of

Some of the extraordinary

things that happen when holidaying Britons descend on

dorm. The characters

include the Macclesfield man

dolf to pinch the bottoms of

fight baby bulls while their

18.18 Grapevine: Cate soirée, with David Rappeport. And unemployed people describe what it is like to be jobless.

Juliet Blake presents

Chapman.

spouses dress up as women. The film marks the

tary debut of Mark

beach girls; the housewife who filts with a perplexed muleteer; and the women who

the cameras with the former world darts champion Jacky Wilson, the commentator Sid Wadell, and Mary O'Hara with

Bernadette, Coleen, Linda and Maureen

Abram Games.

something of the lives of the glant pendas of the Chinese

morning children's film show serial. Today: The God of the

fishing competition series returns; introduced by Jack Chariton (see Choice).

of racing (r).

2.00 A Plus: Six sufferers from incontinence discuss their problems with a specialist Roger Fenely and with a nurse, Christine Norton, Judith Chalmers presents the

2.30 Cribb: Mad Hatter's Holiday. A re-run of this drama series in which Alan Dobie plays the Victorian detective. The stories are adapted from Peter Lovesey's novels. Today, the severed hand in a Brighton

aquarium (r) Survivel: A Change of Sc The plant and animal life that moves in when man have moved out of court of moved out of gravel pits in

4.00 Teetime and Claudia: repeat of the noon programme for the kiddies; 4.15 Dangermouse: episode 4 of Demons Aren't

4.20 Madabout: Items about people who refuse to believe that the Old Wild West is a thing of the

past. The guest is the comedian Bernie Winters who recalls a trip he paid to Arizona. 4.45 The Coral Island: Episode 3 of this serial version of the R. H.

lads shipwrecked on a desert island. Today: encounters with a shark and with cannibal varriors. Emmerdale Farm: The Yorkshire countryside serial.

5.45 News from ITN: 6.00 Thames eres news; 6.30 Themes Sport, includes a profile of sie Ardilee. Plus Milk Cup

7.00 Looks Familian Showbustness gulz, testing a Shownushess quiz, issuing a panel's knowledge of emigrainment in the thirties and forties. Tonight's panel: Shelley Winters, Tony Britton and Max Bygraves. The question-master: Denis

7.30 Tom. Dick and Harriet: The: pregnant Harriet (Bright Forsyth) misinterprets the reason why ber husband (Ian Ogilvy) takes a pretty model (Angela Kane) out to dine. 8.00 It Takes a Worried Man:

Contedy series, with Pete Tabusy as the worried man Tonicht: his former wife 8.30 Felcon Creat, More about

charge against Cole (Billy Moses). 9.30 TV Eye. The police shooting of an innocent man in London last weekend. People who have clashed with the police are among those who are interviewed in tonight's programme.

10.00 News, followed by Thames news headlines. 10.30 Film: Ric Conchos (1964)
Routine western with Richard
Boons as the suspect after a
shoot-out at an Apache burial
party. With Stuart Whitipiore.
Director: Gordon Douglas.

Gripevine, 10.40 Newsnight: bulletins and comment. Ends at 11.35. 12.25 Close: a reading from Sir Michael Hordern.

THE CITADEL (BBC 1, 9.25 pm), adapted in 10 instalments by Don Shaw from A. J. Cronin's overfamiliar novel about the tamishing of medical Idealism, begins tonight. Episode one is a curate's egg. Ben

Cross, playing Andrew Manson, the fledgling doctor, is a sensitive end intelligent actor, given the right role (Haroki Abrahams in the film Charlots of Fire, for example). But

CHANNEL 4

Dureit among the threatened reptiles of Round Island, off the coast of Mauritius. They include Ezards and the very rare box. Some of them will

end up in Mr Durrell's 200 in

Jersey, Channel Islands.

5,15 World of Animation: Cartoons

rom all over the world.

5.30 Spleats: More hints for

4.45 Ark pri the Move: Gerald

worked. And the weishings is enhanced by the use of actors from the Principality who sound as if they have first-hand experience of the sobering events with which they are involved. Cronin would, I think, have given them his stamp of approval.

changes of Fire, for example). But his is a strangely detached performance in this first episode. So many appailing things crop up to test the doctor's resilience during his first months as assistant GP in the South Wales mining valleys, that you might think Mr Cross's face would have been a positive cockpit of emotions.

Robert Donat brought this off splendidly in the 1938 film of the book. Partiaps Mr Cross will manage it in succeeding apisodes. The impressive thing about episode one sums to water manage sums to water a triple to the manage sums to water a triple to the

CHOICE

is the total sense of conviction that results from filming in the mining valley where Cronin himself lived and worked. And the Welshness is

sums up what millions of viewers are

something to interest them in this

somering to interest them in this match angling series as five men and a girl (five using lightweight conventional rods and the sixth manfully manipulating a 20th poletrat resembles nothing so much as a jousting lance), cataput their loose feed into a lake at Longleat House, slip their catch into the keep-net, and finally on to the weighing scale. The thally on to the weighing scale. The suspense ends only when one of them sends the indicator quivering

up to the 4lb 11oz merk. ● Drama highlight: GOODNIGHT IRENE (Radio 4, 3.02), David Barmister's play about a Korea war veterans' last reunion at a Territorial

camp, ultimately lurches somewhat inconvincingly into high drama. But for the rest, it humorously and shrewdy navigates those twin channels of nostalgia and escapism that flow through most of us.

7.00 Neyrs.

10.30

swimmers from David Wilkie. Tonight, two British internationals join him in 11.48 Enquire Within. demonstrating the techniques

of racing starts and turns, seconds can be lost. 6.00 Get Smart: American-made

secret service comedies starring Don Adams as Secret Agent 86. Tonight, be goes to esplonage training college in a bid to uncover the identity of an infiltrator from KAOS. 6.30 Culits in Women's Lives:

What these bedcovers mean to six American women. One of them, Lucy Hilty, regards them as "big areas to express an idea." We discover what she means by that.

sixty minutes of news and

8.00 Unforgettable: Another helping of musical nostalgia. The guests are Dave Dee Dozy, Mick and Titch, and Chris Andrews. The host is

contestents are both Londoners, Christina Balley and Carole Watson. They send Armeka Rice flying through the skies over Wales to follow up the clues they discover in the studio. Helping them is Kenneth Kendall who, like them, has both feet on the ground.

9.30 The Irish RM: Episode 3 of Rosemary Anne Bisson's adaptation of the Somervike and Rose stories about the Bowles) caught up in a series of Irish misdemeanours. of Irish misdemeanours. Toright, Flurry (Bryan Murray) sells a wild and dangerous mars to his rival for the affections of his cousin Sally (Lise-Arm Laughlin). Tim

Guardian.

dust, though optimism starring Nicola di Pinto, Claudio Spadaro, Remo Rethotti and Miranda Compa.

who succeed against the odds, 2: Michael Peters. Morning Story: Some Cameo Glass for Mr Glinks by John

Sparry.
10.45 Daily Servicet
11.90 News; Travel.
11.03 The Dream Makers. A look at research into dreaming.

12.02 You and Yours. Consumer

News.
1.00 The World at One: News.
1.40 The Archers.
1.55 Shipping Forecast.
2.00 News.
2.02 Woman's Hour.

2.02 Women's Hour.
3.00 News.
3.02 Afternoon Theatre. Goodnight Irene, by Devid Bernister.†
4.00 News.
4.02 Just After Four.
4.10 Bookshelf.
4.40 Story Time: The Besutiful Visit, by Elizabeth Jane Howard (4).
5.00 PM: News Magazine. 5.50 Shipping Forscast. 5.25 Weather; Programme News.

Channel Four News: nearly

8.30 Treasure Hunt: Tonight's two

starring Doran Godwin as the magistrate's finacee.

10.30 What the Papers Say: with Melania Phillips, of Tha

10.45 World Cinema: Sogni d'Oro (Golden Dreams) (1981) Intelligently humorous, semi-autobiographical film written by, directed by, and starring Nanni Moretti. It is, basically, tale of illusions that turn to

Radio 4

8.00 News Briefing.
8.19 Farming Today.
8.25 Shipping Forecast.
8.30 Today, including 6.45 Thought World.
10.00 News.
10.02 Enterprise. Series about people was succeed analyst the odds.

advice. 12.27 Home-In, Do-It-Yourself advice, 12.55 Weether, Travel; Programme

6.30 Dealing with Daniels. A radio card game.f

6.00 The Stx O'Clock News; Financial

7.05 The Archers. 7.20 BBC Symphony Orchestre at the Berbican, Mozart Schubert,†

Barbican, Mozart Schubert T

8.15 Any Answers?

8.35 Concert Part 2: Mozart 1

9.10 By All Souls' to St Michael's. A fook at modern Oxford.

9.30 Kaleidoscope. Arts magazine.

9.59 Weather.

11.00 The World Tonight News.

11.00 The World Tonight News.

11.00 The Financial World Tonight,

11.15 The Financial World Tonight,

11.30 Today in Parliament.

12.15 Shipping Forecast; Inshore

ENGLAND: VHF with above except 5.25am Waather: Travel. 9.05-10.45 For Schools: 9.05 Noticeboard. 9.10 A Service for Schools. 9.20 Inside Pages. 9.65 Poetry Corner. 10.05 Sounds, Words and Movement. 10.20 Stories and Rhymes. 10.30 Hallo! Wie geht's? 11.00-12.00 For Schools: 11.00 Reading Music. 11.05 in the News! 11.30 Wavelength. 1.55pm Listening

12.15 Shipping Forecast; inshore Forecast.

Wavelength, 1,55pm Listening Corner, 2,00-3,00 For Schools: 2.00 Living Language, 2.20 Radio Geography, 2.40 Quest, 5.50-5.55 PM (continued), 11.0

5.50-5.55 PM (continued). 11.00-11.39 Study on 4: Sur le vif.

Radio 3

6.55 Weather.
7.00 News.
7.05 Morning concert Rabel,
Pagarini, (the Maestose Sonata
Sentimentale), Brahms orch.
Dvorak, Janacek, Suk; records.t

8.00 News, 8.05 Morning Concert (continued) Dvorak, Janacek, Suk; Records.†

Schubert; records, includes the piano trio in B flat D898.†

9.00 News. 9.05 This Week's Composer

piano trio in B flat D899.†

10.00 Tchalkovsky on record. The
Suite No 3 in E, played by the
Los Angeles Philammonic
Orchestra.†

16.45 English Songs Ireland, Britten,
Peter Wishart, Cultier.†

11.45 Bournemouth Simbolietta
Concert: Haydn, Mozart, Ravel,
Adhan Cruft, Mozart, Flavel,
Adhan Cruft, Mozart, The
Mozart works are the horn
concerts No 4 in E flat, and the
symphony No 32 in B flat.†

1.00 News.

1.05 Ristol Lunchtime Concert from
St George's Brandon Hill:

1.05 Bristol Lunchthris Concert from St George's Brandon Hill: Beethoven, Faure.† 2.00 The Cunning Little Vicen Opera in 9 acts. Music by Jenacek. Sung in Czech with the Czech Philharmonic Chorus and Crchestra.† 3.55 Alban Beng Quartet Mozart, Bands.†

4.55 News.
5.00 Mainly for Pleasure.†
6.30 Bandstand The Gus Band:
Gregson, Musgrave, Sparke,
Leidzen.†
7.00 Music for Harp John Parry,
Grace Williams, Pierne, Ferenc

Farkas.†
7.30 Flos Play by David Pownali, with Michael Williams, Robert Eddison, Mike Gwilym and Peter Vaughan.†
9.30 Songs and Duets songs recital; Parry, Leslie Walters, Schubert, Schumann.†
10.15 Mixis in our Time Enrique

10.15 Music in our Time Envioue
Rixach, Klaus Huber, Rolf
Gehitnair, Brian Femeyhough,
includes the first broedcast
performance of Enrique
Rixach's Chimaera, for bess
clarinet and tepe. f
11.15 News.

Radio 2

Total Listoch Power Pages and North News.

2.09 Reflections. 2.15 Lazz Workshop. 2.30 Frank Mur goes the ... Crime. 2.00 World News.

2.09 Research of the British Press. 2.15 The World Today. 2.30 Financial Ahead. 2.45 English Baroque Music. 10.06 Tom Jones. 10.30 Masciolan at Larga. 11.00 World News.

10.30 Masciolan at Larga. 11.00 World News.

11.38 News About British. 11.15 Listening Post. 12.00 Radio Newsreal. 12.15 pm Nature Nonebook. 12.25 The Farming World. 12.45 Sports Round-up. 1.00 World News. 1.09 Twenty-Pour Hours: News Suremary. 1.26 Blask House. 2.15 Report on Religion. 2.30 Frank Mur Goes Into ... Crime. 2.00 Radio Newsreel. 3.15 Outlock. 4.00 World News. 4.95 Commentary. 4.15 Rock Saled. 4.45 The World Today. 5.00 World News. 5.00 Lazz Score. 10.00 World News. 5.00 Lazz Score. 10.00 World News. 5.00 Juzz Score. 10.00 World News. 10.95 Frank Mur News. 5.00 Lazz Score. 10.00 World News. 10.95 Frank Mur News. 5.00 Lazz Score. 10.00 World News. 10.95 Frank Mur News. 5.00 Lazz Score. 10.00 World News. 11.09 Commentary. 11.15 The Selon Estate. 11.50 Top Twenty, 12.15 The News 10.00 Newsdesk. 4.30 Classical Record. 3.00 World News. 2.00 Research 12.30 Score Frank News 10.00 Newsdesk. 4.30 Classical Record Review. 3.45 The World Today. 3.30 Big Sent Sound 4.50 Newsdesk. 4.30 Classical Record Review. 3.45 The World Today. At times to GMT 5.0 am Colin Berry including 5.2, 6.2 cricket desk. Wogan including 9 cricket desk. † 10.00 Jimmy Young including

FREQUENCIES: Radio 1 MF 1053kHz/285m or 1089kHz/275m. Radio 2 MF 693kHz/433m or 909kHz/330m. Radio 1/2 VHF 88-91MHz. Radio 3 VHF 90-92.5MHz, MF 1215kHz/247m. Radio 4 LF 200kHz/1500m and VHF 92-95MHz. Greater London Area MF 720kHz/417m. LBC MF 1152kHz/261m, VHF 97.3MHz. Capital MF 1548kHz/194m, VHF 95.8MHz. BBC Radio London MF 1458kHz/206m and VHF 94.9MHz. World Service MF 648kHz/483m.

REGIONAL TELEVISION VARIATIONS

BBC 1 GRANADA As London except: 12.30 pm-1.00 Mr and Mrs. 1.20-1.30 Granada Reports. 2.00-2.30 Exchange Flags. 3.30-4.00 Keep it in the Family. 5.15-5.45 Looks Familiar. 5.00 This is Your Right. 6.05 Crossroads. 6.30 Granada Reports. 7.00-7.30 Emmerdele Farm. 10.36 His Street Blues. 11.30 in the Mouth of the Dragon. 11.55 Live at the Millonaire. 12.25 am Closedown.

BBC Wates 10.10-10.32am I Ysgolion: Hwnt at Yma. 12.57-1.0pm News of Wates Headlines. 2.15-2.40 i Ysgolion: Frenestri. 3.53-3.55 News of Wates Headlines. 6.0-6.25 Wates Today. 11.45 News Headlines. News of Wates. Scotland 11.30-11.55am For Schloolis: 1.8' 5.56c. 12.55-1.0pm The Scotlish News. 3.0-3.30 The Afternoon Show. Farmity Matters. 3.30-3.40 Interval. 6.0-6.25 Reporting Scotland. 8.30-9.0 Sydney Devine - The Movie. (A film about this successful Scotlish entertainer.) 11.20-11.45 Business Club. 11.45 Scotlish news summary. Northern Ireland 1.30-11.55am For Schools. 12.57-1.0pm Northern Ireland News. 6.0-6.25 Scene Around Skr. 11.45 News headlines. Northern Ireland news.

headlines, Northern Ireland news. England: 6.0-6.25 Regional news magazines. 11.50 Close.

TYNE TEES As London except: Starts 9.20 am Good Word, 9.25-9.30 News, 1,20 pm-1,30 Word, 9,25-9,30 News, 1,20 pm⁻¹,30 News and Looksround, 3,30-4,00 Keep it in the Family, 5,15-5,45 Private Bertamin, 6,00 News, 6,02 Crossroads, 6,25 Northern Life, 7,00-7,30 Enteredale Farm, 10,32 9 to 5, 11,00 in the Mouth of the Dragon, 11,30 Portrait of a Legend; Kris Kristofferson, 12,00 New Commandment, 12,05 am Closedown.

GRAMPIAN As London except Starts 8.25 am-9.30 First Thing. 1.20 pm-1.30 News. 3.30-4.00 Keep it in the Family. 8.00 North Tonight. 6.36 Poäce News. 6.35 Crossroeds. 7.00-7.30 Alsn Stawart Show. 10.30 9 to 5: Light drama series. 11.00 in the Mouth of the Dragon. 11.30 Crann-Tara. 12.00 News. 12.05 am Closedown. Starts 2.00 pm Hwnt at Yma. 2.20
Fitalabalam, 2.35 Hyn o Fyd. 2.55
Intervel. 2.15 People to People. 3.55
Make it Court. 4.20 Making the Most of.
4.50 Clwb \$4C. 4.55 Pill-Pala. 5.00
Garan, Gwarchodwr y Gofod. 5.36
Cartoon Alphabet. 6.00 Brooksids. 6.25
Jeopardy. 5.55 Gair yn ei Bryd. 7.00
Newyddion Saith. 7.30 Enoc Huws. 8.00
Cefn Gwlad. 8.30 Treasure Hunt: East
Anglia. 9.30 Drafe Uffau. 10.40 Film:
Devil Commends' (Borls Kartoff) 1941
film about a ceientist who tries to
communicate with his dead wife. 12.10
am Closedown.

ULSTER As London except 1.20 pm-1.30 Lunchtime, 3.30-4.00 Keep it in the Lunarums, 3,34-0.0 Repp it in time Pamily, 5,15-5.45 Benson, 5,00 Good Evening, Utster, 6,25 Police Six, 6,35 Crossroads, 7,00-%7,30 Emmerdale Farm, 10,30 Counterpoint, 11,00 in the Mouth of the Dragon, 11,30 News.

SCOTTISH

As London except: 1.20 pm-1.30 News. 3.30-4.00 Keep it in the Family. 5.15 Crossroads. 5.40-5.45 Bodyline. 6.00 Scotland Today. 6.30 Mr and Mrs. 7.00-7.30 Benson. 10.30 Preview. 1.00 in the Mouth of the Dragon. 11.30 Cran Tars. 12.00 Late Cell. 12.05 am Closedown.

CHANNEL As London except: 1.20 pra-1.30 News. 3.30-4.00 Keep II in the Family, 5.20-5.46 Crossroads, 6.00 Charmel Report. 6.10 Fangiace, 8.30 Gardens for all, 7.00-7.30 Different Strokes, 8.30-9.30 Fai Guy, 10.35 Maiong a Living, 11.00 Film: Death Policy, Whirlwind romance turns into a nightmars. 12.25 am Closedown,

ANGLIA As London except: 1.20pm-1.30 News. 3.30-4.00 Keep it in the Family. 5.00 About Anglia. 5.20 Arena. 6.35 Crossroads. 7.00-7.30 Enterprise. 10.30 Love American Style. 11.00 In the Mouth of the Dragon, 11.30 Shelley. 12.00 Live Jazz at the Millionairs. 12.30am Working Together, Closedown.

CENTRAL

As London except: 12.30pm-1.30 News. 3.30-4.00 The Young Doctors. 5.15-5.45 Keep it in the Family. 6.00 Crossroads. 6.25 News. 7.00-7.30 Emmerdale Fam. 10.30 Central Lobby, 11.10 News, 11.15 In the Mouth of the Dragon, 11.45 Ladies Man: Comedy, 12.15em

HTV As London except: 1.20 pm-1.30 News. 3.30-4.90 House Calls. 5.15-5.46 Looks Familiar. 8.00 News. 6.35 Crossroads. 7.00-7.30 Emmerdals Farm. 10.30 Calnoy. 11.30 9 to 5. 12.00 in the Mouth of the Dragon. 12.30 am Closedown.

HTV WALES As HTV West except: 6.00 pm-6.35 Wales at Sp. 10.30 Wales This Week. 11.15 Duhrcy. 12.15 am in the Mouth of the Dragon. 12.45 Closedown. YORKSHIRE

As London except: 12.30pm-1.00 Paint along with Nancy, 1.20-1.30 News, 3.30-4.00 Keep it in the Family, 5.15-5.45 Benson, 8.00 Calendar, 6.35 Crossroads, 7.00-7.30 Emmerdale Farm, 10.30 Clegg's People, 11.00 House Calls, 11.30 in the Mouth of the Dragon, 12.00 Closedown.

As London except 1,20pm-1,30 News. 3,30-4,00 The Gaffer, 5,15-5,45 Different Strokes, 8,00 Coast to Coast 8,30 Crossroads, 7,00-7,30 Emmerdale Farm, 10,30 Just William, 11,00 Showcase, 11,15 Musical Special: Harry Belafonte, 12,10em Company, Closedown.

BORDER

As London except: 1.20 pm-1.30 News. 3.30-4.00 Keep it in the Family, 5.15-5.45 University Challenge, 5.00 Lookaround, 6.35 Crossroads, 7.00-7.30 Emmerdale Farm. 10.30 Morecambe and Wise Stow. 11.80 in the Mouth of the Dragon. 11.30 Off the Fload. 12.00 News. 12.03 am Closedown.

As London except: 1.20 prs-1.30 News. 3.30-4.00 Keep ft in the Family. 5.15 Gus Honeybur. 5.20-5.45 Crossroads. 6.00 Today South West. 6.30 Gardens For Al. 7.00-7.30 Diffrent Strokes. 10.35 Making a Living. 11.00 Film: Death Policy. How a whishwind romence turned into a nightmare. 12.25 am Postsoript. 12.31 Closedown.

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ACADEMY 2, 437 5129, Rod Steler THE CHOSEN (PG) Props: 2.20 (Sun), 4.30, 6.40, 8.56. Sum), 4.30, 6.40, 8.56.

ACADEMY 3, 4.57, 8819, Francois Truflast's THE LAST METRO (PCI) at 3.30 (Sat / Sun only) 6.00, 8.30.

CAMBER PLAZA, 485, 2443 opp. Canades Town Tube, WM WENDER'S THE STATE OF THIRDS (15)

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1.05, 3.35, 6.10, 8.48, Sep Progs Sun
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Terms for **British** rebate

· From Ian Murray

New and very carefully thought out proposals, designed to give Britain back a net £500m of its 1982 EEC budget contributions, were presented yesterday to the European Parliament budgetary committee by Mr Christopher Tugendhat, the budget Commissioner. If accepted, they could mean greater control by the Community on exactly how the money is to be spent.

The proposals became necessary after the Euroean Parliament last month voted by a big majority to reject the supplementary budget needed to authorize Britain to receive back the money, even though the amount had already been approved

The proposals have been devised to try to meet the requirements laid down by Parliament last month for approving the rebate. Parliament's budgetary committee will study them in depth next

In the proposals the Commission's biggest gesture made to Parliament's demands is to stipulate that £28m of the money to be paid back to Britain should be spent on "energy strategy" which would be of all-round value in the EEC. This is aimed at satisfying Parliament's demand that rebate money should be earmarked for schemes of Community importance rather than being spent on projects which merely benefit Britain.

The Commission would also hang on to 10 per cent of all the rebate money until such time as it was satisfied that there had been "proper control" of the way it was being spent. The Commission clearly hopes to bring pressure on Britain to honour the understanding whereby a member state is meant to match Community money on any project with money from its own exchequer.

Tugendhat's biggest gamble, however, is not actually spelt out in the proposals. It is the hope that Parliament will be prepared to accept the Commission's good will in putting forward the green discussion paper at the end of this month which will look-at the way the Community should be financed into the future. This is the best he can offer to meet Parliament's demand for no more "ad hoe" British budget deals

Fish talks, page 7



Police officers being trained as marksmen at the Metropolitan Police Firearms Training School in Epping Forest (Photograph: Suresh Karadia)

Gun instructors' morale high despite grave concern

A police constable from Scotland Yard's Special Patrol Group eased his stomach to the floor, took aim, and fired 10 bullets from his Smith and Wesson .38 revolver into the cardboard terrorist 25 metres away.

THURSDAY JANUARY 20 1983

We were at the safe end of B range at the Metropolitan Police Firearms Training School, deep in Epping Forest where a stranger overhearing the commotion might think he was listening to farmers shooting rabbits.

Inside the Lippitts Hill Camp at Loughton, Essex, once an anti-aircraft centre guarding north London

and then a prisoner-of-war camp, the air reeks of burnt powder and the bucket beside the firearms instructor is filled with spent cartridges. On the floor of the range, which is like an elongated squash court, lie tiny lethal shards of lead which force the instructors to wear eye shields.

It is here that 4,500 officers from the metropolitan force of 26,000 men have been trained to kill if they are faced with no alternative.

In the four shooting ranges and beyond, in the classroom where Police Constable John Nunn, an instructor, is telling a class of eight . the staff. We want to find out what men and two women police constables how to accept the surrender of an armed man, it is business as usual.

Conversation outside class, however, inevitably centred on the events in west London when Mr Stephen Waldorf was shot last

Supt Bob Wells, who is in charge of firearms training for the Metro-politan Police, said: "This has not affected morale, but what happened has caused grave concern among

happened that led to the tragedy.

methods."

The Scotland Yard report into

undergoing a week's course in basic

Here we have to beleve in what we are doing, but we cannot teach this kind of thing without a conscience. We have thought about what could have happend and wondered about our training

the incident will be studied at the campto see wheter training

firearms training, a normal intake.

methods need amendement. Twenty officers are at present

After TV-am worldwide vision takes a bow

Frank Johnson in the Commons

Mr Edward Heath last night made another of those weighty contributions of his to an economic debate.

The speech was an enjoy-able example of Late Heath, a more genial, almost chuckling, style than the artist's darker early and middle periods. But early and middle periods. But his calls for leadership always remain faintly manacing. This time he was in favour of what he called "A world wide vision." He noted with satisfaction that Sir Geoffrey Howe, the Chancellor of the Exchequer, had been made chairman of a body called the "interim committee" of the interim committee" of the International Monetary Fund. He welcomed this. He thought it indicated world wide vision." fixing the amiable Sir Geoffrey with a sombre eye, he went on: "If there are some in the Treasury who don't

What was it, we all won-dered, this World Wide Vision? A picture was con-jured up of the well-mannered, refreshingly gentle Sir Geof-frey checking up on his civil servants in the manner sug-gested by Mr Heath. "Er, gested by Mr Heath. excuse men, Armature, I hope you don't mind me asking, but have you got a World Wide

"Well, actually, Chancellor, if you're thinking of buying a video, Fiona, and I swear by our Sony, World Wide Vision may be OK, but they do sound British. On the other hand, it could be the name a Jap firm. uses for our market, in which case you're all right."

Mr Heath was listened to with great respect by the Labour, Liberal and SDP benches, since it is always assumed that anything he says in the House is bad for the Government. Mr Roy Jenkins, who spoke next, said it would come as no surprise to the House that he agreed with a number of points made by Mr Heath. In fact, Mr Heath made trouble for the Government only once, which was possibly a record. Otherwise the speech was all about Special Drawing Rights, interim committees, the European Monetary System, Saudi Arabians and similar matters which are rightly of no concern to normal people, but mention of which are invariably intended to impress those who feel they should take an interest in public

The passage in which he made trouble for the Govern-ment came when he touched on the various ministeria claims that the pound fell partly or wholly as a result of the piedge by the Labour economic spokesman, Mr Peter Shore, that a Labour Government would allow it to depreciate. This, said Mr Heath, assuming a pose of amused disdain, was to attribute to Mr Shore and the ence in the world enonomy which was disproportionate.

Mr. Shore nodded agree-

ment, though one could not entirely see why, since the implication of the passage was that Mr Heath thought Mr Shore a nobody. Nonetheless, Mr Shore had spent a large the Treasury who don't earlier in the day in denying have a world wide vision I hope he will get rid of them as fall. He therefore welcomed soon as possible." measure of his own speech Conservative Prime Minister. however insulting. Mr Heath placed one more, small barb.
Blaming the pound's fail on
the policy of some Labour
Government, showed "a lack
of confidence in the outcome of the election" he dryly observed. Then, with or without irony, he quickly added that this was not a lack of confidence I share".

Mr Heath's speech was the most diverting contribution to a rather ordinary debate. Mr Shore did a routine rage. The admirable Sir Geoffrey, like a reassuring announcement in an aeroplane, attributed the pound's recent difficulties to "mrbulence." Mr Roy Jenkins

expressed concern. Members were far more interested in the earlier attraction of Mr Ronald Brown, the Social Democrat member for Hackney South, moving to arraign Mr Kenneth Livingstone before the Committee of Privileges for allegedly threat-ening the constituencies of London MPs with cuts in services unless the MPs voted in the House as the GLC med. Wise Mr John Biffen. the Leader of the House, was by implication in favour of letting the matter rest after the Speaker read out a letter from Mr Livingstone denying the offence. But enough Tories, Liberals and Social Democrats were on hand to vote that the Committee examine this case involving in an election year. Mr Livingstone - that unique creation of the London left and the Conservative Central

Threat of new Falklands conflict

Continued from page 1

dent writes).

note that the Argentines had never officially ceased hostilities against Britain.

present level throughout this frigates and destroyers with year. Whitehall sources last their support vessels, a nuclearof a review early this year, but this now seems unlikely to lead to any reduction.

The Government will be lieve that the garrison is alert (our Defence Corresponparticularly likely to err on the adequate to defend the islands
dent writes).

particularly likely to err on the adequate to defend the islands
side of caution because of the against any substantial attack by The Ministry of Defence did political embarrassment which the Argentines, but recognize would arise from a successful that it is impossible to be Argentine incursion.

At present there are between to prevent a very rapid small-The British garrison is likely 3.000 and 4.000 troops in the scale sortie.

The British garrison is likely 3.000 and 4.000 troops in the scale sortie.

The secret there are between to prevent a scale sortie.

The secret there are between to prevent a scale sortie. autumn were speaking in terms powered submarine. Phantom supersonic fighters, and Harrier aircraft.

City Museum & Art Gallery,

Priestgate, Peterborough, Tues to Sat 12 to 5; (until Jan 29).

British military sources be-

Peace treaty proposal Continued from page 1

nowever, that Parliament and the Falkland islanders would grow to appreciate, over a period anyway, that a leaseback deal was the only alternative to absolutely certain of being able creating a Fortress Falklands.

Criticism of the Joint Intelli-The secrecy attached to the arrival and departure of the gence Committee (JIC) had however got out of perspetive. The main conclusion of the Prime Minister on her recent visit to the islands was evidence report had been that the that the authorities by no means Argentine invasion could not dismiss the possibility of Argen-Franks and his team had merely

been recommending ways in which the JIC could be im-

proved. He also answered criticism that the crisis had received inadequate attention by the Defence Committee, pointing out that the matter would have been brought up only when a decision was needed.

Lord Carrington defended the Foreign and Common-wealth Office, "one of the best diplomatic services in

THE TIMES INFORMATION SERVICE

l'oday's events

dent. The Royal Smithfield Club. attends the council meeting and luncheon at Butchers' Hall, London,

New exhibitions /USA 1931-1982: work by leading American and Polish artists, Ulster Museum, Botanic Gardens, Belfast; Mon to Fri 10 to 5, Sat 1 to 5, Sun 2

by leading British artists, Whitworth Art Gallery, University of Man-chester, Oxford Road, Manchester, Mon to Sat 10 to 5, Thurs 10 to 9, closed Sun; (until Feb 26).

Mon to Fri 10 to 5, Sat 1 to 5, Sun 2 to 5; (from today until Feb 20).

Exhibitions in progress
Paintings from the Granada closed Sun; (until Feb 19).

3 Decoration of golf club

new post here (2-4).

add flavour to ale (8).

Mere versifiers? (4,5).

no equity in it (6.3).

affliction to be borne (4,5).

4 Fashionable attempt to accept

Collins' novel description of Irene Adler's wedding? (3,5,2,5).

Company at Magdalene used to

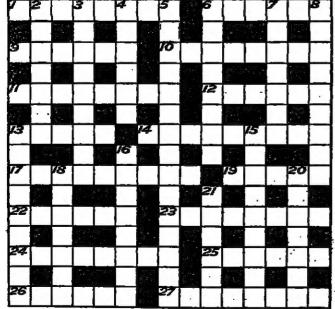
Pain in poor rat's wind-pipe (7).

Authority for enclosure? There's

15 Sort of engine required for short

Solution of Puzzle No 16,031

16 Hire again to top fruit (2-6).



ACROSS

ō

1 Militant has incomplete view on start of play (8). 6 Blend of claret for political alliance (6).

9 Story nobody wants to hear in 19 Soft touch of midshipman, note 11 Manner of playing — musical turns about to follow (8).

12 MP without his constituents - a piece of bad luck (6). 13 A change for one in Greek isle spells confusion (5). 14 Note reality gets distorted in this

17. State aimed to get revision of papers etc. (4,5). Takes over the game (5).

22 Never the same again for a hero of opera? (6). 23 Flier he devoured in conflict (8). 24 Wise men from East first guided by light to king at one (8). Wooster's club used by pipers

> 26 Nathaniel's at home at the seaside (6). Coffee obtained from one's press 27

2 Cat he twice confused - a wild

Paintings and drawings by Leould Pasternal; paintings and drawings by Stephen Farthing and Glenn Sujo, and Traces: installations by B. C. Gilbert, G. Lewis and Russell Mills, Museum of Modern Art, 30 Deckmin Stephen Steet Orders Traces:

Stars in the Sitting Room: photographs by Peter Bolton-Rode-rick Ebdon, Ron McFarlane and

Pembroke Street. Oxford; Tues to Sat 10 to 5; Sun 2 to 5, closed Mon;

titends the council meeting and method at Butchers' Hall, London, 1.15.

Lew exhibitions

Artistic Conversation: Poland
Artistic Conversation: Poland
Cadbury's national exhibition of children's art 1982/83, City Art Gallery, Chamberlain Square, Birmingham; Mon to Set 10 to 5.30, Sun 2 to 5.30; (until Feb 22).

(until Jan 30). Last chance to see

Children. Toys and Christmas Photographs, toys, events and traditions for the Christmas season, Museum and Art Gallery, Chequer Road, Doncaster, 10 to 5; (ends today). The Times Crossword Puzzle No 16,032 Music

Music
Concert by the City of Birmingham Symphony Orchestra, Town
Hall, Birmingham; 7.30.
Concert by St Andrews Music
Club, Younger Hall, St Andrews.
Concert by the Schubert Ensemble of London, University Hall, Bath. 7.30. Recital by the Scholars, Edmund's School, Canterbury, 8. Concert with Erich Fruenberg (violin) and David Wilde (piano), St George's Brandon Hill, Bristel, I. Halle Orchestra concert, De

Montfort Hall, Granville Road, the Scottish Baroque Ensemble, National Gallery of Scotland, The Mound, Edinburgh, 1.

Lectures, talks Youth at Sea - The Work of the Sail Training Association, by David Swayne, Tudor Merchants Hall, Southampton, 8. William Hunter and Captain Cook, by Dr Euan W. Mackie, Boyd Orr Building, Glasgow University, 7.30.

Anniversaries

Births: Wolfe Tone, Irish nationalist Dublin, 1763; Andrenationalist. Dublin, 1763; André-Marie Ampère, physicist, Lyon, 1775. Deaths David Garrick, London. 1779; John Ruskia. Coniston, Cumbria, 1900; George V (acceded May 6, 1910), Sandring-ham, Norfolk. 1936. The first meeting of Simon de Montfort's purliament, which included rep-resentatives of the boroughs, 1265. National Heroes' Day in Cape Verde Islands. Armed Forces Day in Mali,

Parliament today

Make more pleasant report Commons (2.30): Motions on rate support grant orders for England. about Paris season coming up 20 Part of newspaper van (7). Lords (3): Data Protection Bill, 21 What supporters did when delayed? (4,2). second reading. Debate on energy

Sporting fixtures

Racing: Meetings at Lingfield Park (1) and Newton Abbot (1.15).

Times world-wide Noon in London is: 7 am in New York; 4 am in San Francisco; 9 am in Tokyo; 11 pm in Canberra; 2 pm in Johannesburg: 4 pm in United Arab Émirates; 3 pm in Kenya; 1 pm in Nigeria: 3 pm in Moscow; 8 pm in Hongkong.

New books – paperback

A selection of interesting books published this week:
Lonelinesa by Irma Kurtz (Blackwell, 22.95)
Lone and War in the Apeanisas by Eric Newby (Picador, 21.95)
Slowly down the Ganges by Eric Newby (Picador, £2.50)
The Collected Stories of Eudora Welty (Marion Boyars 28.95)
The Health and Fitness Handbook edited by Miriam Polunin (Sphere, £5.95)
The Hodder Book of Christian Quotations by Tony Castle (Hodder and Stoughton £5.95)

The Marriage Machine by Gillan Freeman (Pavanne, £1.75)
The Which Guide to Birth Control by Penny Kane (Consumers Association and

Hodder and Stoughton, \$3.95)
The Young Rebecce - writings of Rebecce West 1911-1917 edited by Jane Marcus (Virago, £5.50) Twenty Years a-Growing by Maurice O'Sulfivan (Oxford, 22.50)

Roads

Hertfordsh

London and South-east. Congestion on New Cross one-way system due to roadworks in Queens Road

A309: Kingston by-pass only one lane open westbound near Manor Road South. A5: Temporary signals near M1 junction at Flamstead,

Wales and West: M4: Land closures between junctions 19 and 20 (Bristol and M5). M5:Only one

Midlends and East Anglia: Al:

Lane closures at Brampton and Eaton Socon, Cambridgeshire, M54:

by-pass. A41: Temporary signals at Temphill, between Newport and

White: M62: Various lane closures between junctions 22 (Ripponden) and 25 (Brighouse). A1(M): Lane closures between

lane open northbund from junction 26 (Wellington) to Junction 25 (Taunton). A370: Temporary signals between Congressiony and

The papers

tine action at some stage.

The Government boasts of its success in reducing inflation, says the Dally Mirror, but each percentage point by which it has fallen has been paid for by another million unemployed. "President Reagan adopted Mrs Thatcher's Reagan adopted Mrs Thatcher's policies; by doing so, America suffers the Thatcher consequences." Mr Andrei Gromyko's visit to Bonn on the eve of the West German elections was to give "blatant support" to the Christian Democratic Party, which opposes American nuclear bases in Germ

any, says The Sun. The Daily Express believes the Data Protection Bill may not go far enough in its proposals to protect individual liberty from "the re-morseless advance of technology and information processing". Bri-tain may still be far from being the Orwell, the paper says, but let us not forget that next year is 1984!

The pound

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Pressure will be high in S, with a milder airstream across all

Glasgow, Central Highlands; NE, NW, Scotland, Argyll, Orkney, Shetland: Mostly cloudy, some drizzle in places, becoming misty later; wind W, to SW, fresh to strong, occasionally perhaps gale; max temp 5 to 7c (41 to 45f).

Blyth and Wadworth, Yorkshire.
A647: Temporary signals on
Stanningley by-pass, Leeds.
Scotland: M8: Glasgow city ringroad: Lane closures from 9.30am to 4pm, between junction 15 (Townhead) and 14 (Fruit Market), M9-Lane closures near junction 10 (Stidling). All Temporary diversion at East Linton.

Information supplied by the AA. Sun rises: 7.55am

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Blood donors

Blood donations from 25,000 people are needed every week to maintain hospital supplies in this country. If you would like to become a blood donor, and are between the ages of 18 and 65 and in good health, contact the neares Blood Transfusion Service - address

Weather forecast

parts.

6am to midnight

London, SE, central S, E England, East Anglia, Midlands: Dry with variable cloud and some sunshine, frost in places at first; wind mainly W, light to moderate; max temp 5 to 7c (41 to 45f).

Charmel Islands, SW, NW, central N England, Wales, Lake District, Isle of Man, SW Scotland, Northern Ireland: Mostly dep but rather cloudy at times, some surny or clear intervals; wind mainly W, tresh parhaps strong locally; freez terno 5 to 8c 43 to 460. max temp 5 to 8c (43 to 46f).

NE England, Borders, Edinburgh, Dundes, Aberdeen, Moray Firth: Rather cloudy, bright intervals, mainly dry, frost in places at first, who mainly W, light increasing moderate to freeh; mex temp

Outlook for tomorrow and Saturday: Most places will be dry and mild; with perhaps overnight frost in S. SEA PASSAGES: 5 NORM SERVING
NW, fresh or strong, perhaps gale; sea
rough. Straits of Dover. Wind NW, fresh
or strong; sea moderate or rough.
English Channel (E): Wind NW,
moderate or fresh; sea moderate. St
George's Channel; Wind NW, moderate
or fresh; sea moderate. Irish Sea: Wind
NW moderate or production.

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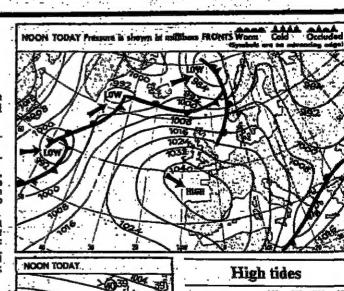
First quarter: January 22 Lighting-up time London 4.58 pm to 7.24 am Bristol 5.05 pm to 7.34 am Edinburgh 4.50 pm to 7.57 am Monohester 4.55 pm to 7.41 am Pattranoe 5.25 pm to 7.41 am

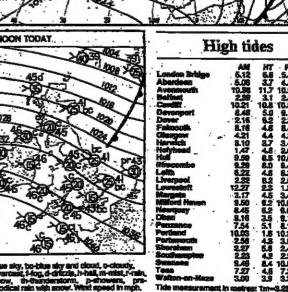
Yesterday

Irremess
Jersey
London
Huncheste
Newcastle
Ronaktsin London

Yesterday: Temp: mar: 5 am to 5 pm, 6C 43F; min 6 pm to 5 am, 2C (33F). Humidity: 6 75m, 50 per cent: Rait: 24Pr to 6 pm, nl. 5ur: 24Pr to 6 pm, 6.6IV. Bar, mean sea level, 6 pm, 1005 3 am to 6 pm, 6.6IV. Bar, mean sea level, 6 pm,

Highest and lowest





Around Britain

Abroad

هكذا من رالإمل